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PREFACE

In this book is given the legends which show that the McNairs are a division of the MacFarlane clan and that their home was on the borders of Loch Lomond, Scotland. It is also shown that the name Macnayr has been found on documents as early as 1390 and that a coat-of-arms was given by King Robert Bruce to a chieftain of the McNairs at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314.

All the McNair, McNear, and McNeir genealogies obtainable have been collected in their more or less complete forms. Those in the United States have been arranged as far as possible under the states in which the head of the family resided at the time of the the first census in 1790. In order to show the distribution of McNairs in the United States at that time, that part of the census of 1790 which deals with McNairs is included.

It is hoped that a later edition can be published which will contain more information about the McNairs and McNair genealogies.

I wish to express my grateful appreciation to those many members of the clan whose assistance has made this work possible, as well as to Mr. Albert C. McFarland and Miss Mary D. Alexander, of the University of Chicago Press, for careful editing of the manuscript.

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THE CLAN MacFARLANE OF WHICH THE McNAIRS MAY BE A DIVISION

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Concerning the origin of the earls of Lennox there is much uncertainty. William Skene, in his *Highlanders of Scotland*, tells us that during the lifetime of David I the earldom formed a part of the principality of Cumbria, and claims that the family of Lennox, before they acquired the earldom, were hereditary seneschals of Stratherne and baillies of the abthainrie (or abbacy) of Dull in Atholl.

We have the account of Peter Walsh, in his *Animadversions on the History of Ireland*, who derives their descent from Mainus, son of the Irish king of Leinster, and Mungenia, daughter of Fincormachus, king of Scotland. William Buchanan, of Auchmar, considers this account "too fabulous to deserve any credit," and continues, "Our own antiquaries with far greater probability, which is also confirmed by a constant and inviolable tradition, derive the origin of this ancient family from Aluin, or Alcuin, a younger son of Kenneth III, king of Scotland, who died in the year 994."

However this may be, we find that all historians agree in believing that a certain earl of Lennox, also named Aluin, had two sons, Malduin, or Maldowen, heir to the earldom, and Gilchrist, ancestor of the MacFarlanes. About the year 1200 Gilchrist obtained from his elder brother a grant of certain lands of Arrochar. The charter from Maldowen, earl of Lennox, to his brother Gilchrist, is still preserved, and the lands, at all times the principal seat of the MacFarlane clan, continued in their possession for six hundred years.

Arrochar is a beautiful district at the head of Loch Lomond, situated not many miles distant from the city of Glasgow. Buchanan, writing in 1775, says:

> The laird of MacFarlane had a very good old castle in an island of Lochlomond, called Island-Rowglas, which was burnt by the English

* Data from Mary Wilson MacNair, *The Clan MacFarlane. The Division of the Clan* (Hartford, Connecticut, 1914).

during Cromwell's usurpation, and never since repaired. He had also another pretty good house and gardens in an island of the same loch, called Island-Vow. But his principal residence is at Inverloch or New Tarbet, which is a handsome house beautified with pleasant gardens, situated in the paroch of Arrochar and shire of Dumbarton near the head of that large loch or arm of the sea called Loch-Long, where there is excellent fishing for herring, and all other sorts of sea-fish.

Gilchrist left issue a son Duncan, called in old charters "Duncan filius Gilchrist," or "MacGilchrist," and to this Duncan was given a charter by Malcolm, then earl of Lennox, confirming the grant of the lands of Arrochar. Duncan married his cousin Matilda, daughter to the earl of Lennox, and their son was named Malduin or Maldonich.

Malduin's son and successor was named Partholan, or Parlan (Gaelic for Bartholomew), from whose name the family assumed the patronymical surname of MacPharlan. The three generations before this had been known as MacGilchrist, from Gilchrist, brother of Malduin.

To Partholan succeeded his son Malcolm, who was in turn succeeded by his son Duncan, sixth laird of MacFarlane. Soon after the death of Duncan the ancient line of the earls of Lennox became extinct at the death in 1460 of Isabella, countess of Lennox, whose aged father had been beheaded by James I, king of Scotland.

Three families thereupon laid claim to the honors and titles of the earldom of Lennox, the MacFarlanes claiming them as heirs male, and offering powerful resistance to the claims of the Stewarts of Darnley, who were descended from a female branch of the Lennox family. The stout resistance of the MacFarlanes was all to no purpose, however, and appears to have resulted in the almost total destruction of the clan, the chief and his family falling in defense of the cause, and many being scattered abroad for refuge to distant parts of the kingdom. At this juncture the ruin of the clan was happily prevented by the support given by one of its houses to the Darnley family, whereupon its head, Andrew MacFarlane, married the daughter of John Stewart, lord of Darnley and earl of Lennox, and was put in possession of most of their former property.

Hereafter the MacFarlanes appear to have been loyal supporters of the lowland earls of Lennox. Little is known of the clan for several generations, and they seem to have enjoyed a period of prosperity, protected in the possession of their ancient property by the powerful earls whose standard they followed. In the sixteenth century Duncan MacFarlane of that ilk is frequently mentioned as an adherent of Mathew, earl of Lennox. He was present with the earls of Lennox and Glencairn and three hundred of his followers at the disastrous battle of Glasgow Muir in the year 1544, and shared in the ruin and forfeiture which followed. Owing to the intercession of friends, however, he was restored and granted a remission under the privy seal. The earl of Lennox set off for England, and, having married a niece of Henry VIII, soon after returned reinforced with some English troops. Duncan dared not join him in person, but sent a relative, Walter MacFarlane of Tarbet, with a force of four hundred men. Holinshed says: "In these exploytes the erle had with him Walter MacFarlane, of Tarbet, and seven score of men of the head of Lennox, that spake the Irishe and the English Scottish tongues, light footmen, well armed in shirtes of mayle, with bows and two-handed swords."

Duncan was one of the first of much consequence to make open profession of the Christian religion in the kingdom. He is reported to have been slain, with many of his clan, at the battle of Pinkey in September, 1547. Duncan's son Andrew took an active part in the civil wars of the time, and ranged himself on the side of the regent, James, earl of Murray, half-brother to Mary, Queen of Scots. In this respect his conduct differed from that of almost all the highland chiefs, who warmly espoused the cause of Queen Mary. At the battle of Langside, in May, 1568, he behaved so valiantly with five hundred of his own name and dependents, that they were acknowledged by all to be the chief cause of the victory. The clan took in this battle three of Queen Mary's standards, which were long preserved in the family. The regent bestowed upon the MacFarlanes, among other rewards, their honorable crest and motto, viz., a demi-savage proper, holding in his dexter hand a sheaf of arrows, and pointing with his sinister to an imperial crown, or. Motto: "This I'll defend."

In 1587 Andrew MacFarlane of Arrochar appears in the roll of landlords, who were made by Parliament responsible for their clans. In 1594 the MacFarlanes were denounced as robbers and oppressors, and in 1604 the old standing feud between them and the Colquhouns culminated in the slaughter of the Laird of Luss, Sir Humphrey Colquhoun, by the chief of the clan MacFarlane. In 1608 they were declared rebels by law. This did not prevent their following Montrose in 1644–45, and their wild pibroch, "Hoggil-nam-Bo," was heard in many of his battles. At Bothwell Bridge, in 1679, they were among the foremost in charging the gateway through which the guards charged. In 1745 they fought gallantly for "Prince Charlie."

In the time of the last chief of the clan MacFarlane who was laird of Arrochar . . . . war broke out between America and Great Britain. MacFarlane was heavily taxed and was also deeply in debt. His family had been reared in luxury. Gambling with cards was then considered respectable. He entertained with a princely hospitality that the revenues of the estate could not support. He sold an estate that he owned in Jamaica for £8000, but could not avert the threatened ruin, and in 1784 . . . . the barony of Arrochar, which for six hundred years had been in the possession of the MacFarlanes, passed into the hands of strangers.

The illustrations of Robert Ronald McIan give the coat-of-arms of this family . . . . and above the device, the name as MacPharlan. In the next paragraph he writes the name MacFarlane. Browne, in his *History of the Highlands*, uses the name MacPharlan and MacFarlane. Sir Walter Scott spells the name MacFarlane, in *Waverly*, and in the introduction to *Rob Roy*. In *Cadyow Castle* he speaks of the "wild MacFarlane's plaided clan."*

The armorial bearings of the MacFarlanes are: argent, a saltier engrailed, cantoned with four roses, gules, this being the arms of the old family of Lennox. The supporters (marks of nobility, allowed by the courtesy of Scotland to all chiefs of clans) are two Highlanders dressed in belted plaids of appropriate tartan, with drawn swords and bows proper. Crest, a demi-savage holding a sheaf of arrows in his dexter hand, and pointing with his sinister to an imperial crown, or. Motto: "This I'll defend," and on a compartment "Loch Sloidh."

* These three extracts are from Mrs. C. M. Little, *History of the Clan MacFarlane.*

MacFARLANE ARMS, A.D. 1568

The suaicheantas, or badge, is muilleag, cranberry bush. . . . . The cath-ghairm, war-cry, or battle shout, is "Loch Sloidh" pronounced sloy, the lake of the host, the plain along its bank being the place of rendezvous for the clan previous to an expedition.*

The brilliant MacFarlane tartan is red, green, black, and white, red greatly predominating. Clothed in such a garb, we may well believe that when "MacFarlane stepped forth in the bloom of his vigor, his sons marched behind like a bright ridge of flame."

THE MacFARLANES GATHERING†

Send the fiery cross swift o'er the dark glens and fountains,
Kindle the beacon on dreary Ross-Dhu;
Let hundreds blaze high on the Arrochar mountains,
The flowers of Macfarlane will soon be in view.

Bid the pibroch sound bravely through gloomy Glenfruin,
Though Macgregor be backed by the proud "Sider Roy";
He marches to battle, he marches to ruin;
We'll welcome him there with the shout of "Loch Sloy."

When the clan is insulted—for honor's their darling—
They will die on the heath if they cannot prevail;
For never a clan like the clan of Macfarlane
Trod the Glen of the Saxon, or hill of the Gael.

When round by the side of Benlomond they're wending,
Their proud, stately march fills the bosom with joy;
While the pibroch its wild stormy measure is blending,
With "This I'll defend," and the shout of "Loch Sloy."

Macfarlane steps forth in the bloom of his vigor;
His sons march behind like a bright ridge of flame;
Now welcome to battle, ye sons of Clan Gregor,
Macfarlane descends to the field of his fame.

Bid the war-pipe resound through the wilds of Glenfruin;
Let the claymore in strength sweep round and destroy;
Macfarlane will fall, or Macgregor meet ruin;—
On, on to the battle, my heroes, "Loch Sloy!"

* From James Logan, *The Clans of the Scottish Highlands.*

† Author unknown.

THE DIVISION OF THE MacFARLANE CLAN

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About the close of the fifteenth century the Clan MacFarlane was divided into two sections, and in the clan country old people still refer to the distinction. The tradition is given as follows in a manuscript by the late Rev. James Dewar, Arrochar. In the reign of James III of Scotland the laird of MacFarlane was slain at the battle of Sauchieburn, near Stirling, in the year 1488,† leaving a widow, who was an Englishwoman, the mother of one son. He also left a son by his first wife, who was the heir, but this son and heir had the misfortune to be proud, vain, silly, and a little weak-minded. His half-brother was possessed of a beautiful piebald horse, which had been given to him by some of his mother's relatives. The elder brother was about to set out for Stirling, and was very desirous of riding this horse, wishing, as the young chief, to make a very grand appearance. The stepmother refused the loan of the animal, alleging, as her reason for so doing, her fear that it would not be safely brought back. Her denial only made the young man the more persistent. Finally a written agreement was drawn up and signed by the heir, in which he promised to forfeit to his half-brother his lands of Arrochar, in case the horse was not safely returned. The stepmother bribed the groom in attendance to poison the horse on the second day from home, and the estate accordingly went to the younger brother. The clan refused to receive the latter as their chief, but combined to acknowledge the elder brother as such, though not possessed of the lands of Arrochar. Some years later, by special act of Parliament, these lands were restored to the rightful heir. The dependents who supported the

* From data of Dorothy M. T. McNair and Mary Wilson MacNair.

† If MacBain's statement is correct that the name "Macnayr" appears in documents as early as 1390 and if it is also true that the McNair coat-of-arms dates back to 1314 we must place at least one hundred years before the battle of Sauchieburn the story of the scheming stepmother and the loyal children of the heir.

rightful heir were known as "Clann an oighre"—children of the heir; hence the MacNuirs and MacNairs, some of whom are now Weirs, are regarded as septs of the Clan Farlane. On the other hand those who supported the half-brother were called "Sliochd an eich bhallaich"—the followers of the piebald horse.

Another legend as to the division of the clan given by Miss Dorothy M. T. McNair is as follows:

Some time before the days of King Robert the Bruce a certain chief of the MacFarlanes or Murrays (there is controversy as to which) was blest with two sons, if you could call it blest, for the elder seems to have been rather wild—fond of hunting, drinking, fighting, and adventure, and caring little for his position as heir to the chieftainship or, indeed, foranything on earth except perhaps his lady-love; and the younger, though clever, self-controlled, and shrewd, was extremely selfish and rather fond of worldly possessions. He is said to have been a very handsome man and talented, while his elder brother was unusually plain.

Now it happened that both brothers sought the same maiden for his wife, and each thought the other had the better chance—the elder on account of the younger one's good looks and many accomplishments, the younger because his brother was the heir, the coming chief, and therefore a much richer and more important man than he. They grew jealous of each other and no doubt the matter would have ended in a quarrel had they not been so near of kin. As it was they agreed to leave it to fate and to enter into a competition with each other to decide the matter. If the elder won, the younger was to cease courting the lady and leave the field clear for his less handsome rival; if the younger, the elder was to give up his rights to the future chieftainship of the clan, thus making his brother the heir. The younger won, and now that all the advantages were on his side, confidently pressed his suit. But the lady, with the perverseness of her sex, seems to have taken matters into her own hands, for it is said that despite all she refused the younger brother and married the elder.

When the old chief died the younger brother came forward as his heir, according to the agreement, but, though his brother seems to have been willing to keep to his bargain, some of the clansmen

objected, saying that a chieftainship did not belong to an individual but was, as it were, a trust, handed down from father to son, and that the elder brother had no right to give away his birthright. The majority of the clan, however, accepted the younger brother as their chief and from him the chiefs of the parent clan are said to be descended, but the objectors and their families followed the elder brother, the old chief's original "heir," and formed a new sept. When their leader died his son was called "Mac-na-oighre," or, "son of the heir," and from this the sept "McNair" are said to derive their name.

Miss Mary Wilson MacNair has found in John McNab's *The Clan Macnab* (Edinburgh, 1907) the following: "Sprung from the Macnabs and of collateral descent with them are the Macnairs, a family well known in certain parts of Perthshire. Their ancestor simply dropped the Macnab from the old designation of "Macnab Oighre" and retained the latter portion of Oighre or Eyre (Heir) as his surname. The Macnairs are mentioned on the records in the fourteenth century."

EARLY ORIGIN OF THE McNAIRS

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As a reward for bravery shown at the Battle of Bannockburn (1314) King Robert Bruce is said to have awarded three coats-of-arms, one of them to Hamish (?), chief of the McNairs. This coat-of-arms has the following description: "Or, a lion rampant gules between three pheons azure. Crest, a mermaid ppr. holding in her dexter hand a mirror and in the sinister a comb."† The pheons on the McNair shield are blue to distinguish the coat-of-arms from the royal coat of arms of Scotland. The mermaid signifies the seat of the clan near Loch Lomond. If this incident is true, the McNairs existed as a clan at least as early as the Battle of Bannockburn or in the year 1314.

Alexander MacBain in his *Etymological Dictionary of the Gaelic Language* (Stirling, 1911) makes the following statement:

> Mac Nair, Gaelic M'An-uidhir; for Mac Iain uidhir, son of dun (odhar) John (son of John the Swarthy). . . . . Such is the source of the Gairloch branch of the name. The perthshire sept appears in documents as M'Nayr (1468), Macnayr (1390), which is explained as M' an oighre, son of the heir, M' Nuirs in Cowal (1685), John Maknewer (1596, Dunoon), Tho. M' Nuyer (1681, Inverness). Professor Mackinnon suggested M'Anfhuidhur, son of the smith of faber; nor should M'Anfhuidhir, the stranger's son, be overlooked as a possible etymology.

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* From data of Dorothy M. T. McNair, Mary Wilson MacNair, and Dr. Samuel McNair.

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McNAIR OR McNAYR ARMS,
A.D. 1314

McNAIRS IN ENGLAND, IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID MacNAIR, OF PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND

[Explanatory Note.—Names of places following names of persons refer to places of residence and not to birth unless so stated. Where a numbered name stands with no information after it, the genealogy will be given more fully under the same number in the next generation.]

Arms (McNair, 1761, Glasgow): Quarterly first and fourth argent in a sea a ship a full sail 1 pr. 2. gu. a close helmet ar. third arg. an anchor impaled (charged with a cross, crosslet pitcher sa (crest, a demi-negro holding a sugar cane over the dexter shoulder, in the sinister hand a bunch of tobacco leaves all ppr. Motto: "Labor omnia vincit."*

1. David MacNair, M.D., 6 Brunswick Terrace, Plymouth, England. He has one son who received the Victoria Cross for services in the world-war.

* Burke, *Encyclopedia of Heraldry.*

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID MacNAIR, OF STIRLING, SCOTLAND*

1. DAVID MACNAIR'S place and date of birth are not known. He was of Borestone Cottage, St. Ninians, Stirling, Scotland. He was apparently married twice, as E. A. MacNair had a stepuncle named John H. MacNair who died about 1908. The only address known of this stepuncle was 45 West George Street Glasgow, where he was employed. He left some small property to Donald MacNair, brother of Ewen Allan MacNair. David MacNair had one son:

2. David MacNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. DAVID MACNAIR (David [1][1]) was born at his father's residence, Borestone Cottage, in 1840. He married in 1871 Helen Anna Cameron, daughter of John Russell Bedford Cameron, Eighth Chieftain of Lundavra, Clan Cameron, and County Inspector, Royal Irish Constabulary, in Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies. David was manager in Batavia for a firm called Clarence Houghton & Co., Ltd., of London (East Indian merchants). He afterward lived at Forest Hill, London, and also at Withington, Manchester, England, where he died on November 17, 1890. The children are:

3. Beatrice MacNair died in infancy
4. Helen MacNair
5. Donald MacNair
6. Georgina Eveleen MacNair
7. Lilian Maud MacNair
8. Ewen Allan MacNair
9. Edwina Mabel MacNair was born June 30, 1880; she is unmarried, and lives at 11 Brendan Road, Donnybrook, Dublin, Ireland.
10. Neil Douglas MacNair
11. Irene Muriel MacNair was born May 2, 1887; she is unmarried, and her present address is care of J. Beauchamp Cameron, "Aughamore," Wellcamp, Toowomba, Queensland, Australia.

* From data by Ewen Allan MacNair (8).

THIRD GENERATION

4. Helen MacNair (David [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born October 23, 1873. She was married to Captain Reginal D. Davies, of the South African Constabulary of Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1906. Their present address is 2053 Eighth Avenue West, Kitsalano, Vancouver, B.C. They have three sons.

5. Donald MacNair (David [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born August 26, 1874. In 1903 he married Emily Tristram, daughter of Rev. Canon Tristram, chaplain to H. M. Forces in Ireland. His address is Standard Bank of South Africa, Port St. John, Pondoland, Cape Colony. They have one child:

12. Catherine Emily MacNair

6. Georgina Eveleen MacNair (David [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born September 20, 1875. She was married in 1900 to Harry Smyth, M.A., Oxford District Inspector, Royal Irish Constabulary, and of Baldock, Hertfordshire, England. He was killed in action April 24, 1916, in the Sinn Fein rebellion. Her present address is 83 Marlborough Road, Donnybrook, Dublin, Ireland. Children:

13. Helen Myrtle Smyth was born in 1901
14. Hugh Smyth was born in 1904
15. Elizabeth Maud Smyth was born in 1911
16. Oliver Nevill Smyth was born in 1914

7. Lilian Maud MacNair (David [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born February 28, 1877. In 1913 she was married to Hugh Smyth (cousin of Harry Smyth), of Edworth Manor, Baldock, Hertfordshire, England. Their present address is Edworth Manor, Baldock, Hertfordshire, England. Their children are:

17. Thomas Smyth was born in 1914
18. Davis Smyth was born in 1915
19. Robert Smyth was born in 1917

8. Ewen Allan MacNair (David [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born November 20, 1878. He married on December 20, 1910, Dorothy Blanche Gloster, daughter of Colonel Thomas Gloster, Royal Munster Fusiliers, of Kildino, County Limerick, Ireland. His present address is 11 Brendan Road, Donnybrook, Dublin, Ireland,

or care of Messrs. A. Guinness Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin. Their children are:

20. Allan Ronald MacNair was born October 17, 1911
21. James Ewen MacMair was born January 26, 1915
22. Douglas Cameron MacNair was born October 16, 1918

10. Neil Douglas MacNair (David [2]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born August 3, 1885. He was married twice, but there are no particulars concerning the second marriage. His first marriage, in 1907, was with Dorothy Clements, daughter of a London barrister. His present address is care of Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., Strathmore, Alberta, Canada. The children of Neil MacNair and Dorothy Clements are:

23. Maurice MacNair
24. Douglas MacNair was born in 1918
25. Helen Mary MacNair

DESCENDANTS OF REV. JAMES MACNAIR OF GLAMAMNAN*

1. James Macnair was a minister in Glamamnan, Scotland. He had one son:

2. Robert Macnair

SECOND GENERATION

2. Robert Macnair (James [1][1]) had the degree of Doctor of Divinity; he lived in Paisley Abbey. He had three sons who lived to maturity:

3. James Macnair
4. Robert Macnair, a doctor in Leith, had two unmarried sons
5. Alexander Macnair

THIRD GENERATION

3. James Macnair (Robert [2][2] James [1][1]) was a minister in Auchter Muchty and had one daughter and three sons. The only one who had children is:

6. James A. H. Macnair

5. Alexander Macnair (Robert [2][2] James [1][1]) was a civil engineer. Children:

7. Jean Bell Macnair
8. Robert Macnair
9. John Macnair
10. Mary Macnair

FOURTH GENERATION

6. James A. H. Macnair (Robert [2][2] James [1][1]) lives at 10 Kensington Court Mansions, W. 8, London. His children are:

11. Marjorie Graham Campbell Macnair
12. Dugald Macnair

* From data of James A. H. Macnair (6).

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES McNAIR, LAIRD OF GREENFIELD*

1. JAMES McNAIR, Laird of Greenfield, had seven daughters and two sons. His sons are:

2. James McNair
3. Benjamin McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. JAMES McNAIR (James [1][1]), a lieutenant colonel and Knight of Hanover of Greenfield, Shettleston, Lanarkshire, Scotland, was born in 1790. He served through the Napoleonic Wars and also the Peninsular War in Spain, where (as a young man) he received the wound that eventually caused his death. He was with Wolf at Cornnua and also fought in the Battle of Waterloo. He was for some time on this side of the world, as it was while stationed in Nova Scotia that he met Eleanor Stanser, daughter of Robert Stanser, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, whom he married. Children:

4. James McNair died unmarried
5. Robert McNair
6. Eleanor McNair
7. Philip McNair died unmarried
8. George Best McNair

3. BENJAMIN McNAIR (James [1][1]) was married and had three daughters:

9. Mary McNair
10. Annie McNair
11. Margaret McNair

THIRD GENERATION

5. ROBERT McNAIR (James [2][2] James [1][1]) married and had two children:

12. Robert Stanser McNair
13. Helen McNair, unmarried

* From data of Dorothy M. T. McNair (23) and George H. S. McNair (21).

8. George Best McNair (James [2]^{2} James [1]^{1}) was rather delicate as a boy, and when about eighteen or nineteen sailed for Bendigo, Australia, chiefly in the hope that the sea voyage might benefit his health. On the way he was shipwrecked and it was nine days before he and a few other survivors were rescued; the greater portion of both passengers and crew perished. He gave up his share of drinking water to a young girl who, in spite of his efforts to save her, died from exhaustion. He chewed the lead off the cabin stairs of the wrecked vessel to stave off the feeling of great thirst. He lost one of his lungs but otherwise fully recovered and lived to be over seventy. He married Dorothy Dixon, daughter of Rev. Isaac Dixon and Charlotte Bagshawe. Children:

14. Frances Eleanor McNair
15. Emily Edith McNair
16. Mary Christian McNair
17. George Stanser McNair

FOURTH GENERATION

12. Robert Stanser McNair (Robert [5]^{3} James [2]^{2} James [1]^{1}) is the present owner of Greenfield, but lives in Edinburgh where he practices law. He married Edith Montgomery, and their children are:

18. Evelyn McNair
19. Marjorie McNair
20. Allison McNair

17. George Stanser McNair (George [8]^{3} James [2]^{2} James [1]^{1}) married Annette de la Nauze Williamson, daughter of Rev. David Williamson and Annie Martha de la Nauze. Children:

21. George Henderson Stanser McNair
22. James Edward Parry Aust McNair
23. Dorothy Mildred Trelawney McNair
24. Hugh Noel de la Nauze McNair

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES McNAIR OF DUNKELD, SCOTLAND*

1. James Thomas McNair lived in Airdrie, Scotland. His father, grandfather, and great grandfather were all named James McNair and lived in Dunkeld, Scotland, near Airdrie. The family was engaged in farming and distilling in Dunkeld. He married ——— ——— and had the following children:

2. James McNair
3. Marie McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. James McNair (James [1][1]), of Airdrie, married ——— ——— and they had the following children:

4. James McNair
5. Archibald McNair
6. William McNair
7. Thomas McNair
8. Samuel McNair
9. Annie McNair

THIRD GENERATION

4. James McNair (James [2][2] James [1][1]), of Glasgow, married Marie Park, and their children are:

10. Elizabeth McNair was married to Duncil (?) Smith. They lived in Westbrook, Maine, and had one boy.
11. James McNair married Annie McCullough. They had one boy and three girls, and lived in Marcembe (?), England.
12. Annie McNair was married to Donald Ryerson, Westbrook, Maine. They had one girl.
13. David McNair married Marie McWhinnie. They lived in Glasgow, Scotland. They had three boys and one girl.
14. Archibald McNair, Glasgow, Scotland, unmarried.

* From data of William McNair (18).

15. John McNair married Catherine Flint. They lived in Westbrook, Maine, and had one boy and three girls.
16. Marie McNair was married to James Young. They live in Glasgow, and have one boy and one girl.
17. Jane McNair was married to Joseph Burtian. They live in Clinton, Massachusetts, and have three boys and one girl.
18. William McNair was born in September, 1859. He married Elizabeth Scott. They live in Westbrook, Maine. He is in the general contracting business under the name of William McNair & Sons, established 1890. There are three children: two boys, the eldest of whom is James McNair, and one girl.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNAIR AND JEANNIE BALLANTYNE

1. JOHN MCNAIR of Lloyd's married Jeannie Ballantyne, both of Paisley. Their children are:

2. Arnold Duncan McNair
3. Arthur James McNair, M.D., F.R.C.S. The College, Guy's Hospital, London, S.E.I.
4. William Lennox McNair, 3 Essex Court, Temple, London, E.C.4.

SECOND GENERATION

2. ARNOLD DUNCAN MCNAIR (John [1][1]) was born in March, 1885. He has the following degrees: M.A., LL.M., C.B.E. 1918. He is Fellow, Tutor, and Law Lecturer of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and barrister-at-law of Gray's Inn. He was educated at Aldenham, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was Senior in Law Tripos, Part I, Senior in Part II; president of Cambridge Union in 1909; secretary of the Coal Conservation Committee, 1916–18, secretary of the Advisory Board of Coal Controller, 1917–19; secretary of the Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau, 1918–19; and secretary of the Coal Industry Commission, 1919. He published *Some Legal Effects of the War* in 1920; and is one of the assistant editors of *Stephen's Commentaries*. He married Marjorie Bailhache, daughter of Hon. Justice Bailhache. Their address is 4 Mortimer Road, Cambridge. They have one son and two daughters.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNAIR AND ANN CHAPMAN*

1. JOHN MCNAIR was born on a farm at Cruikstane near the Paisley, Johnstone Canal. His father was Andrew McNair. John had several brothers, some of whom came to America. He married Ann Chapman. He had a farm at Hill Head but later went into the dairying business in Renfrew. There were five children:

2. Andrew Bowman McNair settled in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
3. Allan Chapman McNair
4. Jeanie McNair
5. Ann McNair
6. Agnes McNair

SECOND GENERATION

3. ALLAN CHAPMAN MCNAIR (John [1][1]) was born at Hill Head Farm between Paisley and Glasgow, December 27, 1865. When he was about six years old the family moved to Long-Croft House, Renfrew. He received his education at the Burough School and Blytheswood Testimonial. At the age of fourteen he became apprenticed to William Simons and Co., shipbuilders. Later he went to Thompson's, Clydebank. In 1888 he married Jeanie Russell. She was born in Hamilton, Scotland, and later removed to Renfrew on the Clyde. Three days after the marriage he sailed for Rangoon and was gone three and a half years. He worked at this time for the Irawadi and Flotilla Co. Returning from Rangoon he sailed for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. There he was joined by his wife and daughter Nellie. They then went to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and later to Boston. At this time he was in the employ of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. He left the sea for a few years and worked in Lockwood's Machine

* From data of Nellie McNair (7).

and Boiler Shop in East Boston. After about five years he joined a ship again, as chief engineer on one of the Eastern Steamship Co.'s steamers. He was promoted to assistant superintendent engineer for the same company. About two years later he accepted a better position with the Simpson Drydock Co., East Boston, and is now in charge of the machine repair department there. His address (1921) is 571 West Park Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts. Children:

7. Nellie McNair was born in Renfrew, Scotland, in 1893. She was educated in Boston, and is a teacher in the public schools there.
8. Annie McNair was born in Boston in 1906

DESCENDANTS OF NEILL McNAIR*

1. NEILL MCNAIR, immigrant from Scotland, settled near Larne, County Antrim, Ireland. From him descend the following line of progenitors:

2. Robin McNair
3. James McNair
4. Robert McNair
5. John Bell McNair
6. Dr. Samuel McNair, Woodstock, Eccles New Road, Pendleton, Manchester, England, is a retired captain of the world-war.

* From data of Dr. Samuel McNair (6).

JOHN FREDERICK ADOLPHUS McNAIR (1828–1910)*

John Frederick Adolphus McNair, Indian and colonial official, was born at Bath, on October 23, 1828. He was the eldest son of Major Robert McNair, staff officer, London. After education at King's College, London, and at the School of Mines, he entered the Madras (royal) Artillery in 1845, was promoted captain in 1858 and major (retired) in 1870. He was employed with his battery in India until 1850. In 1853 he proceeded to the Straits Settlements and served at Malacca and in Labuan. After qualifying in the Hindustani and Malay languages he was appointed in 1858 staff officer and subsequently adjutant of artillery for the straits district. After serving during 1857 as A.D.C. and private secretary to the governor, E. A. Blundell, he became executive engineer and superintendent of convicts at Singapore. He received the approval of the governor-general of India, Sir John (afterward Lord) Lawrence, in council on the completion of the military works at the latter place, and the government of Netherlands India thanked him for service in connection with the introduction into Java of the Straits system of prison discipline.

From 1865 to 1867 McNair was in England as deputy-governor in charge of public works at Woking prison. In 1867, when the administration of the Straits Settlements was transferred from the Indian to the colonial department, he returned to Singapore as colonial engineer and controller of convicts and member of the legislative council of the colony (February 14). He was colonial secretary during 1868, a member of the executive council from 1869, and colonial engineer and surveyor-general from 1873. In February, 1881, he was transferred to Penang as acting lieutenant-governor and resident councillor of that province. He retired on a pension August 10, 1884. McNair meanwhile was officially

* *Dictionary of National Biography* (edited by Sir Sidney Lee), 2d supplement, II, 544–45 (London: Macmillan, 1912), from information supplied by relatives; the *Times*, May 20, 1910; *Straits Settlement Civil Service List*, 1884; Colonial Office records.

employed on important missions to Siam in 1868, 1874, 1875, and 1878.

In 1875–76 he was officiating chief commissioner in Perak during the disturbances in that state, and took part in the affair of Kotah Lamah on the Perak River, for which he received the medal and clasp. He was special commissioner to Selangor to inquire into piracy, and to Perak in connection with the Pangkor treaty in 1874. He was made C.M.G. May 24, 1878.

After his retirement, McNair occupied his time principally in writing. He had already issued in 1878 *Perak and the Malays*, a descriptive account of the Malayan peninsula, and in 1889, in collaboration with W. D. Bayless, he published *Prisoners Their Own Warders*, an interesting account of the old Singapore convict prison. He also issued (for private circulation) *Oral Traditions from the Indus*, and wrote many articles for the *Asiatic Quarterly* on eastern topics.

McNair died at Brighton, May 17, 1910, and was buried in the town cemetery. He was twice married: first in 1849 to Sarah des Granges Paine, daughter of Rev. J. Paine, M.A., who died in 1903; and second, to Madalena Vallence Williamson, daughter of E. Vallence, of Brighton, and widow of Surgeon-Major G. Williamson, R.Z.M.C. He had two sons and three daughters.

A portrait in oils, three-quarter length, belongs to his second son, Arthur Wyndham McNair, of the Indian Civil Service.

WILLIAM WATTS McNAIR (1849–89)*

William Watts McNair was born September 13, 1849. He joined the Indian Survey Department, September 1, 1867. His first twelve years of service were passed with the Rajputana and Mysore topographical parties, and under Majors Strahan and Thullier he learned surveying thoroughly. In the autumn of 1879 he was selected to accompany the Khyber Column of the Afghan field force, and was present during the fighting before Cabul and the defense of Sharpur in 1879–80. While in Afghanistan he made valuable maps, exploring the Lughman Valley and the route to Kafristan; and he was the first officer to traverse the same valley and the same route from Cabul to Jalalabad.

South of Cabul he penetrated to the Logar and Wardak valleys. After the war he was engaged in the Kobat survey under Major Holdich, tracing the frontier line from Kohat to Bannu, and, across the border, surveying part of the valley of the Tochi, and mapping some of the Khost district. He was soon transferred to one of the Beluchistan parties and passed the remainder of his life in surveying in that district, his main work being to carry a series of triangles from the Indus at Dehra Gazi Khan, near the thirtieth parallel, to Quetta.

In 1883, hearing that a native explorer was about to visit Kafristan, he volunteered to accompany him disguised as a hakim, or native doctor. He obtained a year's leave, and the party crossed the frontier April 13. They passed through the Dir country, and came to the Kotal pass, at an elevation of 10,450 feet to Ashreth, and thence to Chitral. He had intended to go northward, by the Hindu Kush valleys, but after reaching the Dora pass, and making observations in the Chitral district, he was compelled to return, owing to his identity having been disclosed by a native, Kafristan being very strictly secluded from Europeans. On his

* *Dictionary of National Biography* (edited by Sidney Lee), XXXV, 243 (New York: Macmillan, 1893), from memoir by J. E. Howard in *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society* (1884), p. 1; (1889), pp. 612–84.

return he was officially reprimanded by the Viceroy for crossing the frontier without permission. He read an account of his expedition before the Royal Geographical Society in London on December 10, 1883, and was awarded the Murchison Grant. He continued his survey work, but in 1889 was attacked by fever at Quetta and moved to Mussoree, where he died August 13, 1889.

The following account of the career of Mr. McNair by Colonel T. H. Holdrich appears in the *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society*, II (London, 1889), 684–86.

Among the many practical geographers who have passed away during the year 1889 is Mr. W. McNair, of the Indian Survey Department. His career was very closely connected with a new phase of military exploration carried out on the frontier of India, which had gradually superseded the older forms of reconnaissance, and was rendered possible by late improvements in the smaller classes of instruments, and a wider knowledge of the use of the plane table. For about ten years previous to the Afghan War of 1879, McNair was attached to the topographical branch of the Indian Survey, and he had always shown a special aptitude for that class of work, which consists in acquiring a comprehensive grasp of a wide field of geographical detail in the shortest possible space of time. When war broke out, Afghanistan no longer afforded a field for such simple geographical exploration as had already been accomplished during the campaign of 1839–43. A completer military survey of all important districts was required, which would furnish detailed information of routes and passes which were far removed from the beaten tracks of previous armies. At the same time the conditions under which such a survey was to be made were exactly the same as those under which the rough reconnaissances of the former campaign were obtained. The surveyor was under the same urgent restrictions, both as to time and as to the limits of his own movements of the direct line of march. McNair, with one or two others, was selected for this topographical duty with the Afghan field force, and right good use he made of his opportunities. He was present during the fighting which took place before Kabul in the winter of 1879–80 and was shut up with the garrison of Sherpur during the fortnight's siege. His energy and determination carried him through the

campaign with more than credit—he was able to illustrate modern methods of field topography in a manner which threw new light on what was then but a tentative and undeveloped system. He was one of the first to prove the full value of the plane table in such work as this, for it must be remembered that he was working in a country peculiarly favourable to the application of a system of graphic triangulation, and very different to the densely forest-clad mountains of the eastern frontier into which the plane table had been carried before, with advancing brigades. At the close of the war, which brought no recognition of his exceptional services, he was appointed to the Kohat district survey party, which was primarily raised for the mapping out of that district, but which afforded occasional opportunities for extending topography across the border. When the party was first raised, our frontier maps were of the most elementary character; there was many a blank in the topography of the lower borderland, and geographical darkness shrouded nearly the whole line of frontier mountains. The hostility of the border people had always been such that it was a matter of considerable risk to approach them, but the temper of the tribes was then rapidly changing footing with the times, and McNair rapidly succeeded in establishing himself on a friendly basis with frontier robber chiefs, whose assistance was invaluable in arranging short excursions across the line, by means of which he was able to complete a fairly accurate map of most of the border country. No work that ever he accomplished has been of more value to the government of India than this unobtrusive frontier mapping. It was while he was thus occupied between Peshawur and Dera Ismail Khan that he made the acquaintance of certain influential men of the Kakar Khel, who offered to see him safely through the dangerous districts outlying Kaffirstan, and gave him the opportunity of being the first European to set his foot in that land of romance. The snow-capped summits of some of the more southerly peaks of Kaffirstan had been seen and fixed by McNair during the progress of the Afghan campaign, and it had ever been a dream with him to reach those mighty spurs, and turn those peaks to account by using them as the basis of a topographical map of the country. He did reach them, as the records of the

Royal Geographical Society sufficiently show, and he may fairly claim to be the first Englishman to lift even a corner of the veil of mystery which has ever shrouded that inaccessible country so far as its topographical conformation is concerned. This excursion won for him the Murchinson Grant of the Society, and established his position as a leading practical geographer.

For the last few years of his life, McNair had been almost incessantly occupied in the rough work of frontier surveying, which his knowledge of frontier people and power of winning their confidence and help especially fitted him to undertake. At the time of his death he was employed in the Baluchistan Survey party in the completion of a triangulation series which should carry the great Indian system to the Kojak range, and furnish a scientific and highly accurate base for future extension into Afghanistan. This was a duty which severely taxed even his vigorous constitution. It involved incessant labour in examining lofty mountain peaks in order to select suitable sites for stations, and subsequently days and nights of anxious watching during the progress of the observations, while food and water (when snow was not lying on the ground) were scarce, and mists and clouds hung round the mountains. No doubt it tried him hard, and when typhoid attacked him at Quetta he seemed unable to make a good fight for his life. He was able, however, to reach Mussoorie, where he died on August 13, 1889, leaving a gap in the department which he served so well that it will be exceedingly hard to fill.

McNAIRS IN CANADA

DESCENDANTS OF HUGH McNAIR*

1. HUGH McNAIR and his wife first left Edinburgh, Scotland, about a hundred years ago, and settled in New York state. But they were not contented and returned to Scotland, and then came back to America, settling in Ohio. They made several trips back and forth until they finally settled in Canada and bought land from the Canadian government near Muskoka Falls. There were seven sons and one daughter. The only son of whom there is record is:

2. William McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. WILLIAM McNAIR (Hugh [1][1]) was born about 1848 (?) in Ohio. He left home when he was about sixteen years old. He went to Albany, New York, and enlisted in the army. After the Civil War he went to Pennsylvania, then to Washington, and then to Oregon. He lives in Oregon now with his sons. Children:

3. William A. McNair has a farm in Oregon
4. Eva M. McNair
5. Virgil McNair is married and lives at 572 Roselawn Avenue, Portland, Oregon

* From data of Virgil McNair (5).

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES McNAIR AND ELIZABETH CRAWFORD*

1. JAMES McNAIR married Elizabeth Crawford in Scotland. In the early part of the nineteenth century after two children Donald and Katie were born to them, the family came to Canada. They traveled up the St. Lawrence River until they reached Valleyfield where they took up some land. The first year they nearly starved, and, as a consequence, moved farther up the river to Godmanchester, County of Huntington, Province of Quebec, seven miles from the New York state line. This land was heavily timbered and until it was cleared well enough to farm, their source of income was from the sale of potash which they obtained by burning the timber. James McNair lived 106 years and 6 months and his wife 111 years and 2 months. Records give the following children:

2. Donald McNair, born in Scotland
3. Katie McNair, born in Scotland
4. Duncan McNair, born in Godmanchester
5. Archie McNair, born in Godmanchester
6. James McNair, born in Godmanchester
7. Alexander McNair, born in Godmanchester
8. Christiana McNair, born in Godmanchester
9. Elizabeth McNair, born in Godmanchester
10. Mary McNair, born in Godmanchester
11. John McNair

SECOND GENERATION

11. JOHN McNAIR (James [1][1]) was born in Godmanchester. He and a brother David went to California in 1849 and prospected for gold. After three years John returned to his home on a visit. His mother prevailed upon him to buy a 160-acre farm next to his father's and settle down. He married Christiana Caldwell who

* From data of W. A. McNair (17).

died in 1898. John McNair died in 1901. They had twelve children, six of whom are:

12. James McNair, now in Malone, New York
13. ——— McNair, a daughter, in Clyde's Corner, Township of Godmanchester, County of Huntington, Province of Quebec
14. Katie Smellie McNair, in Trout River, County of Huntington, Province of Quebec
15. Annie Irwing McNair, La Tellier, Manitoba
16. Ruther Alexander McNair, Vancouver, B.C.
17. W. A. McNair

THIRD GENERATION

17. W. A. McNair (John [11]^{2} James [1]^{1}) has been following the milling trade since he was eighteen years old. For the last six years (1922) he has been superintendent head miller for the National Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is married and has two children:

18. Mary McNair was married to ——— Taylor and has two sons
19. Donald J. R. McNair is unmarried

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNAIR AND ——— CHAPMAN*

1. JOHN MCNAIR was a farmer and resident of Banff, New Brunswick. He married ——— Chapman, and they had several children. Among these is:

2. James McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. JAMES MCNAIR (John [1][1]), a lithographer, married Louisa Matilda Upman. Children:

3. Malcom McNair
4. Ronald McNair, St. Helens, Westwood Park, Forest Hill, London, England
5. Emily McNair
6. Duncan McNair
7. Colin McNair

* From data of Ronald McNair (4).

DESCENDANTS OF NATHANIEL McNAIR AND ——— HENDERSON*

1. NATHANIEL McNAIR and his brother Robert McNair came from the Highlands of Scotland, Campbellton, about 1830 to the Bay of Chaleur. Robert lived on the Canadian side and Nathaniel came to New Mills, Province of New Brunswick. He married ——— Henderson and they had six sons and three daughters.

The brother, Robert McNair, married and had a large family of girls, and one son, Robert. This Robert married and had a son, William, who lives in Vancouver, B.C.

The children of Nathaniel McNair and ——— Henderson are:

2. Archibald McNair
3. John McNair
4. David McNair
5. Nathaniel McNair
6. James McNair
7. Alexander McNair
8. Jane McNair
9. Gess McNair
10. Margaret McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. ARCHIBALD McNAIR (Nathaniel [1][1]) was born in Campbellton, Scotland, in 1803. In 1831 he married Isabella McMillan, of Scotland. He lived on Heron Island, N.B. He died 1870. Children:

11. Nathaniel McNair went to Missouri about forty or fifty years ago. He married and had a large family.
12. John McNair
13. James McNair
14. Archie McNair
15. Margaret McNair
16. Jane McNair
17. Barbara McNair married ——— Atkinson and lives in Heron Island, New Brunswick

* From data of Nathaniel McNair (35).

3. JOHN MCNAIR (Nathaniel [1][1]) lived at River Louison. He married and had the following children:

18. Archibald McNair died in Vancouver
19. John McNair lives in Minneapolis
20. David McNair died at Long Beach, California, about 1920
21. Nathaniel McNair died at River Louison
22. Alexander McNair died in Vancouver in 1921, at the age of sixty-seven
23. ——— McNair, a daughter, died
24. ——— McNair, a daughter, died
25. ——— McNair was married to Daniel McMillan

4. DAVID MCNAIR (Nathaniel [1][1]) lived near Jacquet River. He married and had the following children:

26. Nathaniel McNair
27. John McNair
28. Ebenezer McNair died
29. James McNair
30. William McNair
31. Alexander McNair
32. Archibald McNair died

5. NATHANIEL MCNAIR (Nathaniel [1][1]) married and had the following children who nearly all settled in Vancouver, B.C., twenty or twenty-five years ago:

33. Margaret McNair was married to Robert McMill (?)
34. William McNair, Armstrong, B.C.
35. Nathaniel McNair
36. Jane McNair died
37. Isabella McNair
38. Lizzie McNair was married to ——— Blair
39. David McNair lives in Seattle, Washington
40. Robert McNair lives in Vancouver, B.C.
41. Mary McNair
42. James A. McNair, Vancouver, B.C.

6. JAMES MCNAIR (Nathaniel [1][1]) was married twice. He moved from Canada to somewhere in the southern states. By his first marriage there were three girls, one of whom is:

43. ——— McNair was married to ——— Jardine, and lived in Campbellton, N.B.

By the second marriage there were:

44. Robert Dixon McNair, Campbellton, N.B.
45. Nathaniel McNair went to Chippewa
46. Janet McNair
47. Mary McNair

7. ALEXANDER MCNAIR (Nathaniel [1]^{1}) lived on the old homestead at New Mills, N.B. He married and had the following children:

48. Nathaniel McNair
49. Alexander McNair went to Ontario
50. Archibald McNair lives on the old homestead at New Mills, N.B.

THIRD GENERATION

13. JAMES MCNAIR (Archibald [2]^{2} Nathaniel [1]^{1}) married and had the following children:

51. Alexander McNair lives in Washington
52. Robert McNair lives in Washington
53. John McNair lives in Washington
54. William McNair lives in Washington
55. Archibald McNair lives in Boston

35. NATHANIEL MCNAIR (Nathaniel [5]^{2} Nathaniel [1]^{1}), 1862 Parker Street, Vancouver, B.C., married and had the following children:

56. Nathaniel James David McNair
57. Robert D. McNair
58. Erwin McNair
59. Gordon E. McNair, Seattle, Washington
60. ——— McNair, a daughter
61. ——— McNair, a daughter
62. ——— McNair, a daughter

47. MARY MCNAIR (James [6]^{2} Nathaniel [1]^{1}), 416 Marlborough Street, Boston, Massachusetts, was married to Walter Brown, and their children are:

63. Harriet Brown was married to Irving Dodge, and their children are: John Waldo Dodge and Virginia Katherine Dodge
64. Frederick Waldo Brown
65. Louis Austin Brown

HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790

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Name of Head of Family	Location	Free White Males of 16 Years and Older, including Heads of Families	Free White Males under 16 Years	Free White Females including Heads of Families	Slaves
	Connecticut				
McNire, James	Litchfield, Litchfield County	1	2	5	0
	Maine				
None					
	Maryland				
McNair, Archd	Harford County	1	0	2	0
McNair, Samuel	Charles Town, Cecil County	1	0	2	0
McNare, Archd	Harford County	1	2	4	0
McNear, William	Montgomery County	1	0	3	0
	Massachusetts				
McNeer, Samuel	Wendell, Hampshire County	1	0	1	0
McNeir, Mrs	Boston, Suffolk County	0	0	1	0
	New Hampshire				
None					

* Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census, Government Printing Office, 1908. It was impossible to obtain the records of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, and Tennessee as they were destroyed in 1814 when the capitol was burned.

HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790—*Continued*

Name of Head of Family	Location	Free White Males of 16 Years and Older, including Heads of Families	Free White Males under 16 Years	Free White Females including Heads of Families	Slaves
	New York				
McNear, John	New York (out ward) New York County	1	0	1	0
	North Carolina				
McNair, Archd	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	0	1	0
McNair, Daniel (63)*	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	2	1	1
McNair, Daniel	Fayette district, Robeson County	1	2	2	0
McNair, Duncan (103)	Fayette district, Robeson County	1	3	1	0
McNair, Edward	Fayette district, Richmond County	2	0	3	0
McNair, Edward	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	0	1	0
McNair, Edward	Fayette district, Robeson County	1	1	1	0
McNair, Gilbert (63)	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	1	5	1
McNair, James	Salisbury district, Mecklenburg County	1	2	2	0
McNair, John	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	2	3	0
McNair, John (hatter) (112)	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	0	3	0
McNair, John (S. master)	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	1	1	0
McNair, John	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	1	1	0
McNair, Malcolm	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	2	2	0
McNair, Margaret	Fayette district, Richmond County	0	1	2	0
McNair, Margaret	Fayette district, Richmond County.	0	1	2	0
McNair, Neil	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	0	3	0
McNair, Neil	Fayette district, Richmond County	2	0	2	0
McNair, Neil, Jr.	Fayette district, Richmond County	1	1	2	0

* These numbers in parentheses refer to page numbers in this book.

HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790—*Continued*

Name of Head of Family	Location	Free White Males of 16 Years and Older, including Heads of Families	Free White Males under 16 Years	Free White Females including Heads of Families	Slaves
	North Carolina—*Continued*				
McNair, Robert	Fayette district, Robeson County	1	1	4	0
McNair, Roger	Fayette district, Richmond County	3	0	2	0
McNair, Roger	Fayette district, Richmond County	3	0	2	0
McNair, Roger	Fayette district, Robeson County	2	1	2	0
McNear, James (105)	Morgan district, Lincoln County	1	2	4	0
	Pennsylvania				
McNair, John (taylor)	Race St., so. to 9th St., Philadelphia	2	1	5	0
McNair,Solomon(grocer)(210)	N. Front St., from Market to Race, Philadelphia	1	1	5	0
McNear, Alexander	York County	2	0	3	0
McNear, Hugh (160)	Allen Township, Northampton County	1	1	3	0
McNear, James (210)	Bucks County	3	2	5	0
McNear, John (159)	Allen Township, Northampton County	4	4	3	0
McNear, Robert	Mifflin County	1	3	1	0
McNear, Samuel (210)	Montgomery County	3	1	4	0
McNear, Thomas (251)	Dauphin County	1	5	3	0
McNear, William (158)	Allen Township, Northampton County	2	2	4	0
	Rhode Island				
McNear, John	Portsmouth Town, Newport County	2	1	6	0
McNear, Robert	Portsmouth Town, Newport County	1	4	4	0

HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790—*Continued*

Name of Head of Family	Location	Free White Males of 16 Years and Older, including Heads of Families	Free White Males under 16 Years	Free White Females including Heads of Families	Slaves
	South Carolina				
McNair, John	Camden district, Claremont County	1	2	3	39
McNair, Neill	Cheraw district	1	2	2	0
McNear, Robert	Ninety-sixth district, Lawrence County	1	0	2	0
McNeer, James	Ninety-sixth district, Newberry County	1	2	2	0
McNeer, Thomas	Ninety-sixth district, Newberry County	1	0	1	0
	Vermont				
None					
	Virginia				
None					

THE LIBERTY BELL

THE LIBERTY BELL

The old bellman was Andrew McNair, who had rung the Bell during those troubled times for eighteen years. See Wayne Whipple, *The Story of the Liberty Bell*, pp. 121–23 (Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Co., 1910); also E. R. Gudehus, *The Liberty Bell*, pp. 10, 12 (Philadelphia: Dunlap Printing Co., 1915).

There was a tumult in the city,
In the quaint old Quaker town,
And the streets were rife with people
Pacing restless up and down
People gathering at the corners,
Where they whispered each to each,
And the sweat stood on their temples
With the earnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents
Lash the wild Newfoundland shore,
So they beat against the State House,
So they surged against the door,
And the mingling of their voices
Made a harmony profound,
Till the quiet street of Chestnut
Was all turbulent with sound.

. . . . . .

So they surged against the State House
While all solemnly inside
Sat the Continental Congress,
Truth and reason for their guide,
O'er a simple scroll debating
Which, though simple it might be
Yet should shake the cliffs of England
With the thunders of the free.

Far aloft in the high steeple
Sat the bellman, old and gray,
He was weary of the tyrant
And his iron-sceptered sway.

* By Charles Brockden Brown (1771–1810).

So he sat with one hand ready
  On the clapper of the bell
When his eye should catch the signal
  The long-expected news to tell.

See! see! the dense crowd quivers
  Through all its lengthy line
As the boy beside the portal
  Hastens forth to give the sign;
With his little hand uplifted,
  Breezes dallying with his hair,—
Hark! with high, clear intonation
  Breaks his young voice in the air.

Hushed the people's swelling murmur
  Whilst the boy cries joyously—
"Ring!" he shouts. "Ring, Grandpa,
  Ring, oh, ring for Liberty!"
Quickly at the given signal
  The old bellman lifts his hand,
Forth he sends the good news, making
  Iron music through the land.

How they shouted! What rejoicing!
  How the old Bell shook the air
Till the clang of Freedom ruffled
  The calmy gliding Delaware!
How the bonfires and the torches
  Lighted up the night's repose,
And from the flames, like fabled phoenix,
  Our glorious Liberty arose!

That old State House Bell is silent,
  Hushed is now its clamorous tongue,
  But the spirit it awakened
  Still is living—ever young;
And when we greet the smiling sunlight
  On the Fourth of each July,
We will ne'er forget the bellman
  Who, betwixt the earth and sky,
Rang out loudly "Independence!"
  Which, please God, shall never die!

McNAIRS OF GEORGIA

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL McNAIR AND CATHARINE ——— AND ELEAN MARTIN*

1. DANIEL MCNAIR† was born in Scotland in 1748. It is said that when he came to America he settled first in Virginia, then in North Carolina, then in Columbia County, Georgia, and finally in Richmond County, Georgia. He had at least two brothers. One was Gilbert, father of Anna McNair, the first wife of Samuel McNair (2). The other was John, a tailor by trade, who had one son and three daughters, Betsy, Janet, and Polly who was married to John Lucky.

Daniel McNair was a Revolutionary soldier and as such was granted bounty land. Probably he served under Colonel James McNeil to whom he gave power of attorney to receipt for his warrant for bounty land. On this warrant he was granted 287½ acres in Washington County, Georgia, June 3, 1784.‡ When he made out his last will, July 1, 1811, he possessed 202½ acres of land in Randolph County, Georgia. He died in 1811, and was buried near the old Martin McNair place, a few miles from Blythe, Georgia.

WILL OF DANIEL McNAIR

STATE OF GEORGIA,
RICHMOND COUNTY.

To all whom these presents shall come and be made manifest. Greeting:—

Know ye that I, Daniel McNair, of the state and county aforesaid, have this the ninth day of March One Thousand Eight hundred and eleven by this my last will and testament disposeth of all and singular my real and personal property in manner and form as follows:

(That is to say), I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Elean, four negroes, namely, Ben, Hannah, Lucky and Sarah, the land

* From data of Mrs. J. F. Jones (34), Miss Maud Clark Penn (65), Mrs. W. S. Evans (55), and Mr. H. Q. McNair (38).

† Probably a brother of John MacNair, p. 112.

‡ See *Georgia's Roster of the Revolution*, pp. 127–202.

I now live on, the stock of cattle, hogs and sheep, two gildings and one mare, plantation tools, two wagons, household and kitchen furniture.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved daughter, Anna, the sum of one hundred dollars.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved son, Martin, one negro boy, namely, Jesse.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved son, Robert, one negro boy, namely, Trusty.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved daughter, Harriet, one negro boy, namely, Sam.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved son, James S., one negro boy, namely, David, and one sorrel gelding.

I do give and bequeath unto my well beloved children, namely, Martin, Robert, Harriet and James S., my lot of land in Randolph county containing two hundred two and one-half acres to be equally divided among them.

And lastly, I do hereby appoint and ordain my well beloved wife, Elean McNair, Executrix of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date above written.

DANIEL MCNAIR (L. S.)

Sealed, signed, and acknowledged in the presence of
Jany Lucky
Mark Whitaker
Mary McNair

Recorded July 1, 1811

Daniel McNair married twice. His first wife was Catherine ——— and their children are:

2. Samuel McNair
3. John McNair, a twin of Daniel (4), married Mary Lucky
4. Daniel McNair

Daniel McNair's second wife was Elean Martin. Children:

5. Anna McNair was married to Andrew McDonald (or McDaniel). Some descendants think that Anna was a child of Daniel and Catherine. If so, she is the only one of the children of his first marriage mentioned in his will.
6. Martin McNair married Mary Danielly
7. Robert McNair married Mary Hobbs (or Dawsey)
8. Harriet McNair was married to John Patterson
9. James S. McNair married Martha Fudge

SECOND GENERATION

2. SAMUEL MCNAIR (Daniel [1][1]) was born April 14, 1770. His first wife was his cousin, Anna McNair. Their children are:

10. Daniel McNair
11. James McNair was born November 15, 1797
12. Drusilia McNair was born January 31, 1800. She was married to ——— Dunn.
13. Ann Mariah McNair was born July 7, 1803. She was married to James Patterson.
14. Esther McNair was born April 2, 1806. She was married to Samuel Patterson.

On October 6, 1807, Samuel McNair married as his second wife Mary Miller who was born January 25, 1786. Children:

15. Catherine M. McNair was born September 11, 1808, and was married to John Prather.
16. Harriet Ellen McNair was born May 4, 1810
17. Gilbert Frances McNair was born June 26, 1811
18. Isabel Matilda McNair was born March 25, 1813. She was married to her cousin Sam McNair whose sister Elizabeth was married to ——— Bogget whose daughter Neal was married to ——— Pennington.
19. Margaret E. McNair was born January 6, 1815
20. Francina McNair was born October 12, 1816
21. John Gazaway McNair
22. Nancy Janet McNair was born September 26, 1820, and was married to Enoch Carswell
23. Elizabeth Caroline McNair was born October 20, 1822. She was married to Frank Clark.
24. Mary L. McNair was born April 21, 1824. She was married to Dr. Thomas Wright.
25. Euphinz (Effie) S. McNair was born June 23, 1826, and was married to William Smith. Among their descendants is H. L. Smith, of Dalton, Georgia.
26. Samuel Lawson McNair

THIRD GENERATION

10. DANIEL MCNAIR (Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born September 27, 1795. He married Mary Johnson. Children:

27. Gilbert E. McNair
28. Samuel Jackson McNair
29. Ann Mariah McNair

21. JOHN GAZAWAY MCNAIR (Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born in Columbia County, Georgia, November 27, 1818. On January 22, 1845, he married Eloisa Ann Clark, daughter of John Clark and Susan Parks, at the home of her parents in Jasper County. She was a descendant of the well-known Clark, Parks, Doyle, Brockman, and Martin families of Virginia and North Carolina. She was born in Laurens, South Carolina, December 11, 1823.

John Gazaway McNair was a farmer and made a comfortable competency for his family. He was a zealous and devoted member of the Presbyterian church, esteemed by all as an upright and good man. He served as a volunteer in the Confederate States Army in the Civil War, enlisting in Company C, Sixty-sixth Georgia Regiment, August, 1863, and served until a few months before the surrender when he was sent home on sick furlough. He resided in Henry, Newton, and Rockdale counties, and died in the latter October 27, 1892. After his death, his wife made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ammie Parks McNair Penn, of Monticello, where she died July 29, 1914, in her ninety-first year. Children:

30. Ammie Parks McNair
31. Henry Styles McNair was born April 19, 1847, and married Julia T. Jackson
32. Lou Ella McNair was born March 3, 1859
33. Mary Eula McNair was born May 14, 1862

26. SAMUEL LAWSON MCNAIR (Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born December 6, 1829, near Augusta, Georgia. On November 6, 1851, he married Martha Jane Nisbet who was born March 23, 1831, and died June 21, 1915. He was a ruling elder in the Presby-

terian church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He died December 6, 1913. Children:

34. Eliza Origan McNair
35. Nancy Corens McNair
36. Robert Samuel McNair
37. Frances Louisa McNair
38. Henry Quigg McNair
39. Emma Jane McNair
40. Effie Janett McNair
41. Adaline Jones McNair was born October 9, 1868. On June 25, 1901, she was married to James M. Daniel. They live in Hopeville, Georgia.
42. John Roberson McNair
43. Walter Graves McNair

FOURTH GENERATION

27. GILBERT E. MCNAIR (Daniel [10]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) married Nancy McGabee. Their children are:

44. Daniel McNair
45. James McNair
46. Marcus McNair
47. Elbert McNair
48. Gilbert McNair
49. Judson McNair
50. Andrew McNair
51. Henry McNair
52. Rance McNair
53. Della McNair
54. Bettie McNair

28. SAMUEL JACKSON MCNAIR (Daniel [10]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born March 23, 1831, and married Janette Patterson, February 1, 1866. Children:

55. Winnie S. McNair was born February 9, 1867. She is now Mrs. Winnie S. Evans, of Wrens, Georgia
56. Theodore Jackson McNair was born April 1, 1870
57. Samuel Oliver McNair was born September 21, 1872
58. Lucius Brown McNair was born September 21, 1876
59. Phillip Roberson McNair was born July 5, 1880

29. Ann Mariah McNair (Daniel [10]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born in 1834, and was married to William Stapleton in 1857. Their children are:

60. Walter Stapleton
61. Sallie Stapleton
62. George Stapleton
63. Fannie Stapleton

30. Ammie Parks McNair (John Gazaway [21]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1})was born in Henry County, Georgia, December 28, 1845, and was married to Thomas Robert Penn, of Monticello, Georgia, February 16, 1869, at the home of her parents who were then residing in Rockdale County.

Mr. Penn, son of William Champion Penn and Celina Hardman Smith, was born in Monticello, June 30, 1844, and died there September 16, 1906. He was a descendant of the Penn, Slade, Amos, Smith, and Hardman families of Maryland and Virginia, and filled various important official positions in his town and county. He was a Confederate soldier and sailor, enlisting in the "Glover Guards," Company G, Fourth Georgia Regiment, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, May 10, 1862. Was wounded at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and at Mine Run, Virginia. He volunteered in the Confederate States Navy and served on the "Merrimac" on the James River; he was transferred to the "Privateer Tallahassee"; he made two trips to Nova Scotia, and then transferred to the "Iron Clad Richmond," where he remained until the surrender.

"Mrs. Penn was a woman of extraordinary ability and achievements. To her was given a sphere of influence which is given to few women, an influence extending to civic, social, and religious life, not only in her own community, but throughout the state, and imposing upon her a heavy responsibility which she discharged faithfully. But so modest was she, never for a moment did she suspect her own greatness. For twenty-nine years she was the well-known editor and proprietor of the *Monticello News*, an influential newspaper of the state and a factor in the affairs of her section. Through its columns, her great mind and fluent pen were ever used to promote the good and true. She was the efficient

treasurer of the Woman's Press Club of Georgia during its existence of more than twelve years. She was one of the organizers and for years presiding officer of the Ladies' Garden Club, the Confederate Memorial Association, and the Monticello Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Her devotion as wife and mother was beautiful and her home was noted for the delightful hospitality which she dispensed. A consecrated and active Christian, her sympathies, her prayers, and her beneficences embraced the circuit of the globe. To her local church she gave encouragement, inspiration, and help. She was one of the founders and president of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, a leader in the Ladies' Aid Society, a teacher in the Sunday school, and every service of the sanctuary found her present. Her passing February 2, 1909, occasioned deep sorrow in the hearts of all who knew and loved her. As an evidence of the great respect and esteem in which she was held by her townspeople, all places of business were closed during the funeral services."

The children of Thomas Robert Penn and Ammie Parks McNair are:

64. Gertrude Penn was born September 29, 1870
65. Maud Clark Penn was born September 24, 1871
66. Henry William Penn was born June 25, 1873. On March 3, 1907, he married Marguerite Kelly. They have two children: Eloise Parks Penn, born April 24, 1908; Richard Newton Penn, born January 13, 1910.
67. Martha Smith Penn was born January 10, 1875
68. Howard McNair Penn was born April 26, 1877. He married Mary Snow Lyle on November 8, 1900. Their children are: Martha Elisabeth Penn, born January 8, 1902; Dorothy Maud Penn, born October 16, 1903.
69. Fitzhugh Lee Penn was born May 22, 1879. He married Vera Evans on May 10, 1913. Their two children are: Mildred Josephine Penn, born November 29, 1914; Ammie Ree Penn, born November 28, 1918.

34. Eliza Origan McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born November 7, 1852. She was married to John Franklin Jones on December 1, 1875. Their children are:

70. Lillie Marvin Jones was married to John David Humphries. Children: Annie Jones Humphries, Josephine Grace Humphries, and John David Humphries, Jr.
71. Chester Lawson Jones married Mattie Lee. Their children are: Lillie Jones, Gladys Jones, Allene Jones, John Dwight Jones, Chester Lawson Jones, Jr., and Walter Clark Jones.
72. Emma V. Jones was married to Ernest Smith. Children: Wayne Smith, Ernest Smith, Jr., Maurice Franklin Smith, and Lamar Victor Smith.
73. Laura Nisbet Jones
74. Nellie Bernice Jones

35. Nancy Corens McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born March 2, 1855. She was married to James Taylor Lasseter. They had one child:

75. Inez Taylor Lasseter who died in 1919 at the age of thirty-one

36. Robert Samuel McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born November 20, 1856. In November, 1881, he married Lizzie Thames. His address is Forest Park, Georgia. Their children are:

76. Mattie McNair
77. William McNair
78. Clyde McNair
79. Ethel McNair
80. Glenn McNair
81. Allen McNair
82. Felton McNair
83. Berner McNair

37. Frances Louisa McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born September 21, 1858. On December 17, 1879, she was married to David C. Hine. Their home is in Riverdale, Georgia. She died July 20, 1903. Children:

84. Lois Hine
85. Olive Hine
86. Ida Mae Hine
87. Carl Hine
88. Fred Hine

38. Henry Quigg McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born in Covington, Newton County, Georgia, July 12, 1860. He married Claudia E. Dunn, January 26, 1881, at Jonesboro, Clayton County, Georgia. Their home is in Atlanta, Georgia. Their children are:

89. Joseph Edward McNair, P.O. Box 1429, Miami, Florida, was was born November 5, 1881, and married Mary Etaa Gregory, February 15, 1913
90. Jesse Franklin McNair, 31 Muse Street, Atlanta, Georgia, was born October 6, 1883
91. Mary Belle McNair was born September 29, 1885, and is deceased
92. Lettie May McNair, 118 Hamilton Street, East Point, Georgia, was born December 11, 1887. She is married to ——— Hutchinson.
93. David Grier McNair, 937 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Georgia, was born March 6, 1890
94. Martha Irene McNair was born April 16, 1892, and is deceased
95. John Dozier McNair, R.F.D. 7, Atlanta, Georgia, was born April 28, 1894
96. Lillian Maud McNair, P.O. Box 1429, Miami, Florida, was born September 14, 1896, and is married to ——— Chapin.
97. Dolly Celess McNair, R.F.D. 7, Altanta, Georgia, was born July 16, 1898, and is married to ——— Queen
98. Robert Nisbet McNair, P.O. Box 1429, Miami, Florida, was born December 14, 1900
99. James Samuel McNair, 46–48 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia, was born August 18, 1904
100. Florrie Emma McNair, P.O. Box 1429, Miami, Florida, was born November 23, 1906

39. Emma Jane McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]^{3} Samuel [2]^{2} Daniel [1]^{1}) was born February 26, 1863, and was married to J. F. Bell, December 16, 1885. They live in Atlanta, Georgia. Their children are:

101. Beatris Bell
102. Ernest Bell
103. Glenn Bell
104. Walter Bell

40. Effie Janett McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]³ Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born December 9, 1866. She was married to Bela McLeod Hine, December 1, 1886. Their home is in Hopeville, Georgia. Their children are:

105. Ray Hine
106. Ruth Hine
107. Max Hine

42. John Roberson McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]³ Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born January 8, 1871. On March 1, 1893, he married Irene Fallen. They live in Atlanta, Georgia. Children:

108. Lucille McNair
109. Ralph McNair
110. Sallie McNair
111. Adaline McNair

44. Walter Graves McNair (Samuel Lawson [26]³ Samuel [2]² Daniel [1]¹) was born July 17, 1875, and on June 16, 1903, he married Willie Brawner. They live in Atlanta, Georgia. They have one child:

112. Edward McNair

McNEARS OF MAINE

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNEAR AND MARY SHIRLEY*

1. JOHN MCNEAR was born in 1701 in Scotland. About 1747 he came to Sheepscot, Maine, and bought Lot No. 12 from William Hopkins. He was taken to Canada by the Indians twice. He married Mary Shirley, of Chester, New Hampshire. In November, 1798, he died. Children:

2. John McNear was married at Scituate, Massachusetts. He was lost at sea on a passage from Wiscasset to Boston
3. James McNear
4. Joseph McNear
5. Thomas McNear

SECOND GENERATION

3. JAMES MCNEAR (John [1][1]) married Jane Erskine. He was lost at sea. Their children are:

6. John McNear
7. James McNear

4. JOSEPH MCNEAR (John [1][1]) married Hannah Laiten March 2, 1787. He was lost at sea. Their children are:

8. Anne McNear was born November 28, 1786
9. Samuel McNear was born November 12, 1793. He married Widow Averill of Alna, and lived at Wiscasset. He died at sea
10. Mary McNear was born April 22, 1795
11. Joseph McNear was born August 1, 1797. He was lost at sea

5. THOMAS MCNEAR (John [1][1]) was knocked overboard and was lost. He was married and had the following children:

12. Ann McNear was married to Jonathan Laiten, March 13, 1807
13. Sarah McNear was married to Saul Seavey, of Wiscasset
14. Eleanor McNear was married to George Erskine, of Abna
15. Betsey McNear was married to Alexander Erskine
16. Jane McNear was married to Joseph Stevens, of Wiscasset
17. Margaret McNear was married to Patrick Lenox, of Wiscasset, in 1785

* From data of George William McNear (40).

THIRD GENERATION

6. JOHN MCNEAR (James [3][2] John [1][1]) was born March 6, 1777. He was in Dartmoor two years during the War of 1812. On November 15, 1801, he married Betsy Erskine, of Bristol, Maine. He was lost at sea October 1, 1829. He had the rank of captain. Children:

18. Sarah McNear was born January 15, 1803; residence at Wiscasset, Maine
19. James McNear was born September 16, 1804; residence at Wiscasset. He died August 9, 1857.
20. John McNear was born August 22, 1806. He had the rank of captain. He was married three times: first, on January 24, 1832, to Sarah L. Bailey, of Woolwich, who died July 12, 1839; second, to Susan B. Greenleaf, of Wiscasset, who died July 9, 1846; third, on July 12, 1852, to Emeline A. Frevelt (?), of Wiscasset.
21. Baker McNear
22. William McNear, a captain, was born February 23, 1811. He married Sarah Anne Young, of Wiscasset. While master of the ship "Element," he died of cholera January 27, 1850, at New Orleans.
23. George W. McNear was born January 18, 1813. He died in Boston at Captain Baker McNear's home March 26, 1842.
24. Christopher W. McNear, captain, was born June 25, 1815. He was married. His residence was at Charlestown, Massachusetts, but he moved to San Francisco (?).
25. Thomas H. McNear, captain, was born March 22, 1815. He was lost at sea while commanding the brig Amaranth on a passage from Hallowell to Philadelphia in October, 1841. The vessel was not heard from after sailing.
26. Robert W. McNear was born November 26, 1820, and died June 11, 1836
27. Elizabeth McNear was born November 12, 1822. She was married to Michael F. Collins. She died in Cleveland, Ohio, September 19, 1854, and was buried at Wiscasset.
28. Wilson McNear
29. Hiram McNear was born December 12, 1826. His residence was Puget Sound. He was employed by the government.

7. JAMES MCNEAR (James [3][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1779. He married Lydia Erskine sister of Betsey Erskine. Children:

30. Jane McNear
31. Ruth McNear
32. James McNear
33. Thomas McNear
34. Mary Ann McNear
35. Robert McNear
36. Myra McNear
37. William McNear
38. Alexander McNear
39. David McNear

FOURTH GENERATION

21. BAKER MCNEAR (John [6][3] James [3][2] John [1][1]) was born December 30, 1808. On March 23, 1833, he married Mary Claridge Cook, who was the daughter of Captain Benjamin Cook and Sarah Hackett. Benjamin Cook was one of several children of Stephen Cook and Elizabeth Newall. Henry Cook, the father of Stephen, who married Judith Burdsall (Birdsall) in June, 1639, is connected with Frances Cook (1583–1663)* who came to America in the "Mayflower," signed the compact off Cape Cod, served in the expedition against the Indians under Captain Miles Standish, February 16, 1621, and was a member of the Plymouth Company, June 22, 1644.† Mary Cook's mother was a granddaughter of Ensign Jeremiah Hackett who marched with Colonel Henry Gerrish to the relief of Ticonderoga in 1777.‡

Captain Baker McNear lived in Boston, but died in Winthrop, August 30, 1887, and was buried at Mount Auburn. The children of Baker McNear and Mary Cook are:

40. George William McNear
41. Charles H. McNear
42. Emily McNear

* *American Ancestry*, I, 16.

† Data from John Henry Washburn, New York City, who is eight in descent from Frances Cook.

‡ *Lineage Book of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution*, Vol. XXXVII (1910).

43. Mary Helen McNear was married to Peter Wolt, but is a widow. She is a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

28. WILSON MCNEAR (John [6]³ James [3]² John [1]¹), captain, of Wiscasset, Maine, was born July 10, 1824. He married Mary E. Kennedy, daughter of Dr. D. K. Kennedy and Elizabeth A. Reed, of Jefferson, Maine. He died April 14, 1862. They had one child:

44. Everett Wilson McNear

39. DAVID MCNEAR (James [7]³ James [3]² John [1]¹) married Maria Hilton. He died at thirty-nine years of age May 11, 1855. Children:

45. Alfred McNear
46. Alonzo McNear
47. Charles McNear
48. George McNear
49. Myra McNear

FIFTH GENERATION

40. GEORGE WILLIAM MCNEAR (Baker [21]⁴ John [6]³ James [3]² John [1]¹) married Maria Brown, of Sunderland, England. Children:

50. Mary Isabelle McNear, dead
51. Maria Georgina McNear, dead
52. Alice McNear
53. George William McNear married Lily Cousins, June 14, 1893. They have two children: Egerton Baker McNear, born in Newton, Massachusetts, April 11, 1904, married Edith Marion Dowd, and they have two children, Marion Cousins McNear and Shirley Baker McNear. George Roger McNear, born in Newton, Massachusetts, July 9, 1907, married Gladys Augusta Blaine, of Redfield, South Dakota.

44. EVERETT WILSON MCNEAR (Wilson [28]⁴ John [6]³ James [3]² John [1]¹) married ——— ——— and they have three children:

54. Everett Car McNear
55. Pauline Schei McNear
56. Alice Isabell McNear

GEORGE WASHINGTON McNEAR (1837—)*

GEORGE WASHINGTON McNEAR, merchant, was born at Washington, Maine, March 27, 1837. His ancestor, John McNear, came from the north of Scotland about 1725 and settled in the then Province of Maine, where he became prominent in the Indian wars during the turbulent colonial times. Mr. McNear comes from a race of sea-going men, and his attention naturally turned to that line. He early showed great proficiency in mathematics and the study of navigation. At the age of fifteen, he went to sea, and after making several voyages, foreign and along the coast, landed in New Orleans in February, 1854, at the age of seventeen. He at once took command of a schooner plying on the waters of the Mississippi Sound and Lake Pontchartrain. In 1856, at the age of nineteen he became part owner and master of a steamboat plying the same waters, which he managed successfully until 1860.

Then, deciding to sell his interests in the South and go to California, he left New Orleans in June, 1860, for the home of his father in Maine, where he remained a short time.

Starting from New York in July for California, via the Isthmus of Panama, he arrived in San Francisco August 2, and, joining his brother in Petaluma, soon formed a partnership of McNear & Brother, commission and grain merchants.

In March, 1861, Mr. McNear opened a branch of the business in San Francisco and in 1867 they sent their first shipload of wheat to Europe. He separated from his brother in 1874, and established the house of G. W. McNear, now well known in every grain market of the world. He commenced shipping grain to Europe on an extensive scale, and has since continued a leading shipper of the Pacific Coast.

In 1880 he concentrated his shipping facilities at Port Costa, building warehouses and docks where he can load ten deep-water ships at once. In 1894 he acquired the flour mills and warehouses

* *The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography*, VII, 301–2. New York: James T. White Co., 1897.

of Starr & Co., located at Wheatport and Vallejo, the largest on the coast, adding the flour and milling business to his other interests. He also owns some twenty-five warehouses, in the interior of the state. These, combined with his Port Costa, Wheatport, and Vallejo warehouses, aggregate a storage capacity of more than 8,000,000 bushels of grain. During his busy life Mr. McNear has found time to turn his attention successfully to other interests. He was president and largely instrumental in building the first electric street-railroad system in Oakland, California, and is also president of the First National Bank in Oakland. All his undertakings are managed with cool judgment and determined energy, and these traits, combined with constant application to business, have won him success. Mr. McNear was married in 1859, to Amanda Maria Church, daughter of Rev. Albert Church, of Bangor, Maine. He has four sons and two daughters. His sons are now assuming control of the various branches of his large business, the eldest being manager of the Liverpool branch of the house.

McNEIRS OF MARYLAND

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS McNEIR AND NANCY BURGESS*

1. Thomas McNeir, according to tradition, and his brother came over from England with General Braddock during the French and Indian War (1750?). After Braddock's defeat and return to England, one brother settled in Pennsylvania, spelling his name "McNair," and the other settled in Maryland, spelling his name "McNeir."

In 1757 Thomas McNeir married Nancy Burgess, the daughter of Captain Edward Burgess, Sr., who raised and equipped a company in the service of the "Flying Camp" (1775–83). Colonel William Burgess, grandfather of Captain Burgess, was justice, Anne Arundel County, 1664–65, 1674–80; high sheriff, 1664; lieutenant, 1659; captain, 1661; major, 1675; colonel, 1676; commanding foot of Anne Arundel County; commander-in-chief of Maryland forces against the Indians, 1677; burgess for Anne Arundel County, 1660, 1669–82; member of council, October 12, 1682, 1686–87; commissioned deputy governor, May 1, 1684.

Thomas McNeir resisted the landing of the Stamp Tax Commissioner in the harbor of Annapolis, Maryland, in 1765, and is spoken of as the "first patriot wounded in the struggle for American rights." In the fight which ensued, Mr. McNeir had his thigh broken, but his party succeeded in preventing the landing of the stamps at that point. During the Revolutionary War he was a sergeant in the Frederick German Artillery.

Thomas McNeir and Nancy Burgess had two sons:

2. George McNeir
3. Thomas McNeir

* Data obtained from Mrs. Emma McNeir Smith (17). References used: Elihu S. Riley, *The Ancient City*, p. 149; McSherry, *History of Maryland; Maryland Archives*, XVIII, 581; *Record of Maryland Troops in the Continental Service during the War of the American Revolution, 1775–1783*. Concerning the Burgess family the following references were used: *Maryland Historical Magazine*, IV, 293; *Maryland Archives*, V, 293; *Side-Lights on Maryland History*, II, 36, 37 ff.; George Norbury Mackenzie, *Colonial Families of the United States*, VI, 363.

SECOND GENERATION

2. George McNeir (Thomas [1][1]) was born July 9, 1774. He was in the War of 1812, taking part in the defense of Fort McHenry. He married Charlotte Little, of Ann Arundel County, who was born June 4, 1781. They had one child:

4. Elizabeth Campbell McNeir

3. Thomas McNeir (Thomas [1][1]) married Elizabeth Coberth, of Ann Arundel County. Their two sons are:

5. William McNeir
6. George McNeir was third lieutenant, Fifty-first Regiment, Maryland Militia, in the War of 1812.

THIRD GENERATION

4. Elizabeth Campbell McNeir (George [2][2] Thomas [1][1]) was born in Philadelphia in 1805. She was married to John McEnnis, and they have one child:

7. Michael McEnnis, of St. Louis, Missouri, was in the Mexican War

5. William McNeir (Thomas [3][2] Thomas [1][1]) was born in Annapolis, Maryland, in 1798. He was in the War of 1812, enlisting twice, being honorably discharged after each service. At the age of fourteen, he enlisted as a private in Captain Andrew Slicer's detachment of the Twenty-second Maryland Milita; he was also a private in the Fifty-first Regiment, Maryland Militia. In 1821 he married Mary Ann Maccubbin, who was born in 1798. They were married by Bishop Henshaw of Maryland. Mrs. McNeir died in Annapolis in 1856, and he died in 1865, and was buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery in Philadelphia. Their children are:

8. Elizabeth Ann McNeir was married to Ralph Poultney, of Baltimore, Maryland
9. Mary Rebecca McNeir was married to Abram V. Zane
10. James Boyle Tyson McNeir
11. Julia Virginia McNeir was married to Fayette Davidson, of Virginia
12. Isabella M. McNeir was married to Charles Bacmeister
13. William Thomas McNeir
14. George Alexander McNeir
15. Laura E. McNeir was married to James Wiley, of New York

FOURTH GENERATION

14. George Alexander McNeir* (William [5][3] Thomas [3][2] Thomas [1][1]) was born in Annapolis, Maryland, July 6, 1837. He attended St. John's College, Annapolis. In 1856 he moved to Washington, D.C., and was for sixty years connected with the Departmental service. During the Civil War, Mr. McNeir was mustered into the federal service in Company A, Washington Light Infantry, April 10, 1861, the morning after President Lincoln's call for seventy-five thousand troops.

In addition to holding membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, he was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association of the District of Columbia, and the Grand Army of the Republic.

In 1864 he married Margaret Emma Henning, who was born in Washington, D.C., May, 1840. She died in 1911, and Mr. McNeir, March 20, 1918. Their children:

16. Charles Spottswood McNeir, unmarried, is an attorney-at-law
17. Emma McNeir is married to James Edgar Smith

* See Selden Marvin Ely, *Report of the Historian for the Year ending February 22, 1919, District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.*

McNAIRS OF MICHIGAN

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN S. McNAIR*

1. JOHN S. McNAIR lived for many years on his farm near Bad-Axe, Huron County, Michigan. He was married twice but information concerning these marriages is lacking. He died on a farm near Goodrich, Michigan, about 1910. By the first marriage there were at least two children:

2. Owen C. McNair was born about 1873 (?). He left home when a boy. He died about 1915.
3. Burdette McNair

SECOND GENERATION

3. BURDETTE McNAIR (John S. [1][1]) was born about 1878 (?). He was taken care of by his cousin Mrs. George Lauk, of Howell, Michigan, after the death of his mother and until his father remarried. He left home when thirteen years old and has made his own living ever since. He married ——— ———. He is in the teaming business, and has lived in Buffalo, New York, since 1901. Children:

4. Hazel McNair
5. Lester McNair
6. Mildred McNair
7. Raymond McNair

* From data of Burdette McNair (3).

McNAIRS OF MISSISSIPPI

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN E. McNAIR AND NANCY FLETCHER*

1. JOHN E. McNAIR was born in Argyleshire, Scotland. His wife, Nancy Fletcher, was born in the same place. About 1810 they emigrated to America with seven children and settled in Richmond County, North Carolina. In 1818 they moved to Wayne County, Mississippi, and in 1820 to Simpson County, Mississippi, to the place now known as the "old McNair place." There were the following children:

2. Margaret McNair
3. John McNair
4. Neill McNair
5. Angus McNair
6. Charles McNair
7. Catherine McNair
8. Reuben McNair
9. Mary McNair
10. James McNair
11. Martin McNair
12. Evander McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. MARGARET McNAIR (John E. [1][1]) was married to ——— Buchanan. There was at least one child:

13. G. C. Buchanan, captain, of Collins, Mississippi

12. EVANDER McNAIR (John E. [1][1]) was born near Laurel Hill, Richmond County, North Carolina, April 15, 1820 (an old Scotch Bible has the year 1816). He was taught by a Presbyterian minister, and because he was ambitious he received an education

* Data obtained from Myra C. Eaton (15). References used: Article by Judge A. G. Mayer, of Brandon, Mississippi, in the *Daily Clarion-Ledger*, Jacksonville, Mississippi, February 9, 1903; "General Evander McNair," in the *Confederate Veteran*, XI (June, 1903), pp. 265–66, by H. G. Bunn; and other newspaper clippings.

which few young men of his day were able to procure. After completing his education he taught school for one session, and then retired to his father's farm. In 1843 he engaged in the mercantile business in Jacksonville, Mississippi, under the firm name McNair & Co. But when the war between Mexico and the United States began in 1846 he enlisted as a private in the State Fencibles, which was mustered into the Mississippi Regiment of Rifles at Vicksburg, under Colonel Jefferson Davis. He served throughout the war and was promoted to orderly sergeant of Company E.

Upon being mustered out, he went to Brandon, Mississippi, in 1850 where he went into the dry goods business with D. W. Wilkinson. In 1856 he went on a tour through Texas. Then he went to Washington, Arkansas, and again engaged in the mercantile business.

On August 11, 1859, he married Hannah Merrill, of Oxford, New York. She at this time was an assistant in a school for girls in Washington, Arkansas, and considered a very fine teacher.

On the breaking out of the Civil War he organized a battalion of seven companies of infantry, afterward the Fourth Arkansas Confederate Infantry. They immediately set out to join Brigadier General McCulloch, in southwest Missouri, and were mustered into Confederate service August 17, 1861. They were then a part of McCulloch's Division. Evander McNair commanded his regiment in the battle of Elk Horn, and when McCulloch and McIntosh had fallen, and Colonel Louis Herbert, of the Third Louisiana Infantry, the senior captain, had been captured, in the early stages of the battle, he commanded the infantry of the division, and repulsed the enemy in front of the Confederate right.

For the manner in which Colonel McNair commanded his brigade and routed the enemy in the battle of Shiloh on August 30, 1862, he was promoted on the battle field of Richmond, Kentucky, by General Kirby Smith to a brigadier generalship which was confirmed by the War Department April 22, 1863. After his promotion he was assigned to command of the brigade to which his old regiment belonged.

He was in command of his brigade at the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, on December 31, 1862. Afterward he was with General

EVANDER McNAIR (1820–1902)
Brigadier General, Confederate States Army

Joseph E. Johnston in his effort to relieve the beleaguered city of Vicksburg, Mississippi; and still later, with his brigade, took an active and efficient part in the battle of Chickamauga, where he received a wound in the thigh, which, though not dangerous, incapacitated him for service in the field for a long time. He was transferred to the Trans-Mississippi Department just before the Christmas following. Upon recovering from his wound he was assigned to the command of one of the four brigades in General Churchill's division. This division, composed of light infantry, was not engaged in any important battle after this.

After the war, General McNair remained for a short time in Washington, Arkansas, and then went to New Orleans in the wholesale grocery business. Because of his wife's health they moved to Magnolia, Mississippi, where his wife died October 13, 1878. After this he and his children moved to Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

General McNair was a member of the Odd Fellows for forty years. He was a Presbyterian and a regular attendant at church, even when he had to be taken to church in a carriage, until he was unable to go any more. He was conservative in his views and tolerant but firm in his convictions. It is said that had he devoted his life to military affairs he would have been distinguished among the foremost military men of the age. Although he was public spirited and patriotic he had no taste for public life, but found his enjoyment in the private walks of life. He was a commanding personality—tall, erect, graceful, and deliberate in every movement. In politics he was a Whig before the Civil War, but afterward he joined the Democratic party.

His later years were mostly spent with his daughter, Mrs. Eaton, at Hattiesburg. A few weeks before his death he visited his other daughter, Mrs. Fairly, near Hattiesburg, where he was suddenly taken ill November 9, and died November 13, 1902. He is buried beside his wife in Magnolia, Mississippi.

The children of Evander McNair and Hannah Merrill are:

14. Edward Fletcher McNair is with the firm of A. W. Stevens Lumber Company, Chatawa, Mississippi

15. Myra Conway McNair, 105 McLeod Street, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was married to Samuel C. Eaton. She is Past Grand Matron and Present Grand Secretary of Mississippi, Order of the Eastern Star. She has the gun that General Evander McNair carried through the Civil War and also a pair of solid silver spurs which were presented to him by Jefferson Davis at the close of the war for bravery and faithful performance of duty, as well as the Confederate battle flag he had during the war.
16. Maggie Merrill McNair was married to Dan Fairly and they live near Hattiesburg

McNAIRS OF MISSOURI

DESCENDANTS OF DUNCAN McNAIR AND ——— McDOUGALL*

1. DUNCAN McNAIR married ——— McDougall. He had two brothers, Peter and John, but there is no record available concerning them. Duncan McNair and ——— McDougall had the following children:

2. James McNair
3. Duncan McNair
4. Dougald McNair
5. Hugh McNair
6. Peter McNair
7. Archibald McNair
8. Mary McNair
9. Harriet McNair

SECOND GENERATION

4. DOUGALD McNAIR (Duncan [1][1]) came to America in 1866. He married and there was at least one child:

10. William D. McNair, 4017*a* West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri

* From data of William D. McNair (10).

McNAIRS OF NORTH CAROLINA

DESCENDANTS OF DUNCAN McNAIR AND KATIE McCALLUM*

1. DUNCAN MCNAIR and Katie McCallum were married in Scotland and soon afterward came to North Carolina. He was the first ruling elder mentioned in the history of St. Paul's (Presbyterian) Church in Robeson County, North Carolina. He died early in the nineteenth century. Children:

2. Malcolm McNair married Margaret Dalrymple
3. John McNair married Mary Graham
4. Robert McNair married Betsey Patterson
6. Katherine McNair was married to Neill McGeachy
7. Mary McNair was married to Neill McArthur
5. Duncan McNair married Elizabeth MacNair†

* From data by Hazel Farnsworth MacNair.

† See p. 113 for descendants of Duncan McNair and Elizabeth MacNair.

DESCENDANTS OF JAPHATH McNAIR*

1. JAPHATH McNAIR moved from North Carolina to Alabama when Angus Kelley McNair was two years old. Japhath had an uncle, James Baker McNair, who married Christian Cameron, a great aunt of Mrs. Angus Kelley McNair's. The children of Japhath McNair are:

2. Angus Kelley McNair
3. William McNair, unmarried
4. James McNair, unmarried
5. John McNair is married and has a son, John, living in Alabama
6. Daniel McNair died in the Civil War, unmarried
7. Archibald McNair died in the Civil War, unmarried
8. Baker McNair, unmarried
9. Sarah McNair, unmarried
10. Margaret McNair, unmarried
11. Katherine McNair, unmarried

SECOND GENERATION

2. ANGUS KELLEY McNAIR (Japhath [1][1]) has the degree of M.D. He married Frances ———, who now resides at Greenwood, Mississippi, care of W. G. McNair. The village of McNair, Jefferson County, Mississippi, was named after Dr. McNair who formerly owned the land where the town now stands. Children:

12. William James McNair died unmarried in 1918
13. Angus McNair, Jackson, Mississippi, is married and has two sons and one daughter
14. Warren McNair is married and has one son
15. Mary McNair was married to ——— McNair (no relation) and they have one son and three daughters, one of whom is married and has a daughter
16. ——— McNair, a daughter, unmarried

* From data of Mrs. Angus Kelley McNair.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES McNAIR AND MARGARET McCRACKEN*

1. James McNair was born in Antrim, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1756. On May 30, 1774, he landed in Charleston, South Carolina. He settled near Gastonia, a few miles north of King's Mountain, in what was then Lincoln County, North Carolina, probably in the part now known as Gaston County. He served for a time in the patriot army, probably among the irregular troops, participating in the battle of King's Mountain. In 1780 or 1781 he married Margaret (Peggy) McCracken (?). He married a second time, to Annie ———; there were no children. He died August 24, 1821, and was buried at Pisgah Church, three miles east of King's Mountain, North Carolina. The children of James McNair and Margaret McCracken are:

2. John McNair
3. Enoch McNair
4. Peggy (Margaret) was married first to John Gammey; second, to Thomas Hunter. She died October 3, 1826, in Blount County, Tennessee.
5. Mary (Polly) was married to James W. Stephenson. She lived in Blount County, Tennessee.
6. Nancy McNair was married to ——— Wilson. She lived in Blount County, Tennessee, and died there June 1, 1827.

SECOND GENERATION

2. John McNair (James [1][1]) was probably born in 1782. In 1815 or 1816 he married Elizabeth S. McReynolds. He and his family moved to Bond County, Illinois, in 1820. Mrs. McNair died April 18, 1845, and he died in Fennimore, Wisconsin, December, 1858, where he had moved with his son Hugh Alexander McNair. Children:

7. Hugh Alexander Wilson McNair

* From data of Dr. Fred Walter McNair (13) and John M. McNair (22).

8. Christina Enlow McNair was born November 15, 1818; was married to Josephus McAllister in Bond County, Illinois. She died in Fayette County, Illinois, but the date is uncertain.
9. James McNair was born March 19, 1820, and died, unmarried, in Fennimore, Wisconsin, April 18, 1893
10. Margaret (Peggy) Matilda was born in Bond County, Illinois, February 9, 1822. She died in Lancaster, Wisconsin, unmarried, June 21, 1899.
11. Joseph McReynolds McNair was born in Bond County, Illinois, July 22, 1824, and died August 21, 1845

3. Enoch McNair (James [1][1]) was born in 1784. He married and had at least one child:

12. James McNair

THIRD GENERATION

7. Hugh Alexander Wilson McNair (John [2][2] James [1][1]) was born June 28, 1817. In 1846 he went to Grant County, Wisconsin. Later, 1848, he took his father's family and settled in Fennimore, Wisconsin. He was a well-known land surveyor and farmer who served in various public offices including state assemblyman, where he was one of the leaders in establishing the policy of state aid for the University of Wisconsin. On June 7, 1853, he married Almira D. Cramer who died October 1, 1856, with no surviving children. On May 10, 1860, he married Mary Jane Dorland, who was born in White Deer, Pennsylvania, October 8, 1826. Hugh McNair died in Lancaster, Wisconsin, August 16, 1897, and Mrs. McNair died there April 5, 1921. Children:

13. Fred Walter McNair
14. Bessie McNair was born April 19, 1864. She is the librarian in the public library at Lancaster, Wisconsin.
15. Mark McNair was born June 28, 1866, and died September 8, 1867
16. Ella Belle McNair was born July 10, 1868, and died April 26, 1872

12. James McNair (Enoch [3][2] James [1][1]) was born September 21, 1815. On January 12, 1843, he married, first, Sarah Martin Arrowood who was born in 1819. Their children are:

17. Nancy Margaret McNair was born November 5, 1843, and died suddenly February 28, 1868

18. Enoch Alexander McNair was born May 11, 1845. He was killed in the battle at Petersburg, Virginia, March 25, 1865.
19. Martha Adaline McNair was born May 20, 1847. She is married to S. F. Dougherty, and lives in Black Mountain, North Carolina.
20. Drury Calvin McNair, Jacksonville, Arkansas, was born January 6, 1849
21. Sarah Isabella McNair was born June 14, 1851, and died in 1906
22. John Milton McNair
23. Mary Jane McNair was born November 25, 1854, and died in 1915.
24. James Monroe McNair was born October 16, 1856, and died July 31, 1857

On July 22, 1858, James McNair married, for a second time, to Jane Bradley. Their children:

25. William Chalmers McNair, Old Fort, North Carolina, was born July 2, 1859
26. Pauline Anna McNair was born October 16, 1862, and died in May, 1918
27. Robert Lee McNair, D.D., Blackstone, Virginia, was born January 30, 1865

FOURTH GENERATION

13. Fred Walter McNair (Hugh [7][3] John [2][2] James [1][1]) was born in Fennimore, Wisconsin, December 3, 1862. He was educated in the public schools and received the degree of B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, in 1891; of D.Sc., Lafayette College, 1907; of D.Sc., Rhode Island State College, 1919. He was instructor, and later Fellow, in mathematics in the University of Wisconsin, 1889–91; he was professor of mathematics and physics, Michigan College of Mines, 1893–98. He has been president of the Michigan College of Mines since 1899, and consulting engineer physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards since 1918.

In 1917, acting on a suggestion of the War Department, he organized a committee which united forty-one leading engineering colleges of the country in a publicity campaign—the first instance of such college co-operation.

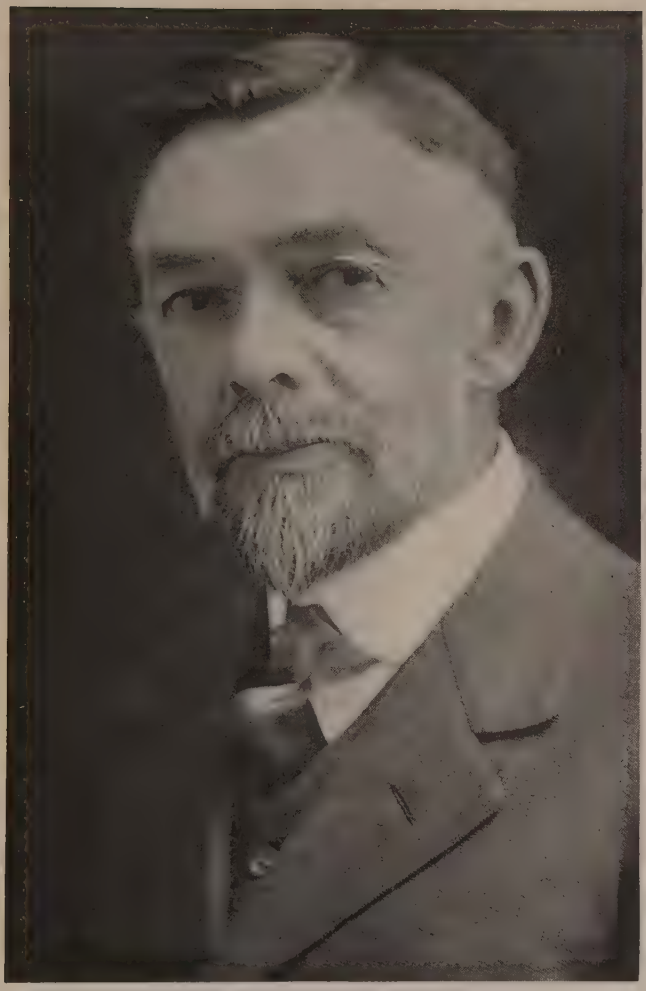
He represents the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education as a member of the Joint Conference Committee established by the National Industrial Conference Board for the study of engineering education as related to the industries. He has engaged in various expert investigations for private interests, and has been a contributor on physical, engineering, and educational subjects to technical and scientific periodicals. He is a member of the American Physical Society; Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science, vice-president, Section D, 1904–5, secretary of council, 1905–6, general secretary, 1906–7; member, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, member of council, 1900–1902, vice-president, 1902–3, president, 1904–5; member, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Metallurgical and Mining Society of America, Lake Superior Mining Institute, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Rotary, and various other clubs.

On June 30, 1886, he married Berta Philbrick, a teacher of Fennimore, Wisconsin. Children:

28. Vera McNair was born in January, 1889. She received the degree of B.S. from Simmons College in 1914, and is teaching in the Polytechnic High School, Venice, California.
29. Hugh Wilson McNair was born June 12, 1896. He received the degree of Ph.B. from Brown University in 1917, and is in business in New York City. For his services in the world-war he received the Croix de Guerre, double citation, from the French government, and also the Distinguished Service Cross from our own government.
30. Walter Archer McNair was born April 29, 1901. In 1920 he received the degree of B.S. from Colgate University, and is with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.
31. Helen Dorland McNair was born July 5, 1904, and is a student in Beloit College

22. John Milton McNair (James [12]^{3} Enoch [3]^{2} James [1]^{1}) was born November 27, 1852. His address is Little Rock, Arkansas. He married and his children are:

32. Oscar Lee McNair, 3809 West 13th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, was born July 7, 1886



FRED WALTER McNAIR (1862—)
President, Michigan College of Mines

33. William Enoch McNair, 3809 West 13th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, was born July 31, 1888
34. Cora Mae McNair, 3914 West 13th St., Little Rock, Arkansas, was born December 31, 1890. She was married to H. S. Nixon
35. Grace Blanche McNair, 2134 Dime Bank, Detroit, Michigan, was born July 7, 1893
36. Mary Effie McNair, 205 Old Whitney Building, Detroit, Michigan, was born April 26, 1895. She is married to Henry M. Gooden.
37. James Bonner McNair was born May 8, 1897. He has been in the United States Navy for nearly seven years. During the world-war he was in the transport service and was on board the U.S.S. "President Lincoln" when it was sunk by a torpedo May 31, 1918. At present he is a recruiting officer at the Naval Recruiting Station, Indianapolis, Indiana.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNAIR AND CLEMENTINE BALDWIN*

1. JOHN H. McNAIR married Clementine Baldwin. He was killed in the Civil War. Mrs. McNair died December, 1917. Children:

2. Archie McNair married ——— McKenzie, Rockingham, North Carolina
3. Corena McNair was married to ——— Sewell, Bescoe, North Carolina
4. Ann McNair was married to ——— Russell, Norman, North Carolina
5. Alfred McNair
6. Mollie McNair was married to ——— Glover, died without children
7. Edd McNair lives in Mississippi
8. Sarah McNair was married to ——— McKenzie, Eagle Springs, North Carolina

SECOND GENERATION

5. ALFRED McNAIR (John [1][1]) married Christian Daniels, and lives in Norman, North Carolina. Children:

9. Sallie C. McNair
10. Cora C. McNair
11. Minnie A. McNair
12. John H. McNair
13. Lannie A. McNair
14. Ira A. McNair, unmarried
15. Hector E. McNair
16. Orville W. McNair, unmarried

THIRD GENERATION

9. SALLIE C. McNAIR (Alfred [5][2] John [1][1]) was married to Calvin J. Poole, of Troy, North Carolina. Children:

17. Mildred Poole, deceased
18. Juanita Poole, deceased

* From data of Hector E. McNair (15).

19. Knox Poole
20. Alfred Poole, deceased
21. William Poole
22. Brownie Poole
23. Mary Poole
24. Ruth Poole
25. Eugene Poole

10. Cora C. McNair (Alfred [5]^2 John [1]^1) was married to David R. Watson, R.F.D. 1, Box 78, Sanford, North Carolina. Children:

26. Clara Watson
27. Lee Watson
28. Calvin Watson
29. Herbert Watson
30. Christian Watson
31. Robert Watson
32. John Watson
33. Lynn Watson

11. Minnie A. McNair (Alfred [5]^2 John [1]^1) was married to H. Tray Clarke, Norman, North Carolina. They have one child:

34. Jessie Rose Clarke

12. John H. McNair (Alfred [5]^2 John [1]^1) married Jessie Rose Chamberlain, of Sanford, North Carolina. Children:

35. Charlotte McNair
36. Elizabeth McNair
37. Edward McNair

13. Lannie A. McNair [Alfred [5]^2 John [1]^1), a twin of John, married Janie Bele Caddell, of Fayetteville, North Carolina. Children:

38. Evelyn McNair
39. ——— McNair, a daughter

15. Hector E. McNair (Alfred [5]^2 John [1]^1) married Grace E. Sefore, 105 Baltimore Avenue, Dundalk, Maryland, June 4, 1918. Children:

40. Doris Elaine McNair, born January 6, 1920

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MacNAIR AND JENNET SMYLIE AND CATHERINE BUIE*

1. JOHN MacNAIR† was born in 1735 in a small village in the Parish of Kilkenny in the shire of Argyle, North Britain. He was the youngest son of Neill McNair and Sallie McGill. His grandfather's name was Edward McNair. John MacNair married Jennet Smylie, daughter of John Smylie, December, 1763. She died in September, 1769. In 1770 he came to North Carolina, and bought a plantation at Hitchcock, in Anson County. He married his second wife, Catherine Buie, daughter of Donald Buie, of Dura, Scotland, in 1772. She died in 1787. After living for some time in Anson County, he moved to Bladen, now Robeson County, and settled on the Lumbar River, where his great grandson Robert McNair now lives. He was a ruling elder in the Center Presbyterian Church there, and filled the office until his death. He was also a Royal Arch Mason.

The children of John MacNair and Jennet Smylie are:

2. Roderick McNair
3. Betsey McNair was born in January, 1766
4. Neill McNair was born in January, 1768, and died in December, 1769

The children of John MacNair and Catherine Buie are:

5. Sallie MacNair was born in 1773
6. ——— MacNair, a son, was born in August, 1776

SECOND GENERATION

2. RODERICK McNAIR (John [1][1]) was born in January, 1764. He married Mary McGill in Scotland. He died in April, 1839. Their children:

7. Neill McNair was born September 22, 1795, and died in December, 1801

* Data obtained from Hazel Farnsworth MacNair and a short history of John MacNair written by himself and transcribed by his granddaughter, Annabella McNair, who also gave some facts. Also much information came from the old family Bibles belonging to Rory MacNair (29).

† See Daniel McNair, p. 63.

8. Jennet McNair was born June 19, 1797, and died June 3, 1873
9. Margaret McNair was born July 2, 1799, and died April 27, 1852
10. Elizabeth MacNair
11. Mary McNair was born December 8, 1803
12. Sarah McNair was born December 15, 1805
13. John McNair was born May 24, 1808, and died July 15, 1890
14. Evander McNair was born April 7, 1811, and died January 11, 1886. He was educated at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, then went to a theological seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He was a distinguished Presbyterian minister and domestic missionary in the south Middle West.
15. Neill McNair

THIRD GENERATION

10. Elizabeth MacNair (Roderick [2]² John [1]¹) was born May 30, 1801. She was married to Duncan McNair.* Elizabeth MacNair died July 15, 1832. The children of Elizabeth MacNair and Duncan McNair are:

16. Malcolm McNair was educated at Chapel Hill. He became a captain of the Scotch Greys in the Civil War. He later became ill, went home, and died. He was unmarried.
17. Roy McNair was educated at Chapel Hill. He was a lawyer, and representative to the General Assembly of North Carolina from Robeson County, 1865–66.†
18. Robert Morrison MacNair
19. Duncan Elizabeth McNair was graduated at Chapel Hill. When the war broke out he was a railroad engineer. He became a lieutenant in the Third North Carolina Regiment. On January 10, 1860, he married Mollie Ramsey. He was killed at the battle of Sharpsburg, Maryland, September 17, 1863. "As a soldier he had few equals, cool, courageous, and determined. Duty was his rule in life and at the cannon's mouth."

15. Neill McNair (Roderick [2]² John [1]¹) was born September 13, 1814. He married Elizabeth Harlee. Children:

* See p. 103 for account of Duncan McNair's family.

† *A Manual of North Carolina*, p. 781, issued by the North Carolina Historical Commission; J. G. de R. Hamilton, *The Correspondence of Jonathan Worth*, p. 573, published by the North Carolina Historical Commission, Raleigh, 1909.

20. Margaret McNair was married to John Smith
21. Mary McNair was married to Neill McDonald
22. John McNair married Annabella McNair

FOURTH GENERATION

18. Robert Morrison MacNair (Elizabeth MacNair [10]^3 Roderick [2]^2 John [1]^1) was born May 2, 1830. He was employed at Fort ——— during the Civil War. As his parents died when he was very young his aunts, Sarah and Jennet, brought him up; he received the old plantation from them. On January 27, 1859, he married Rebecca Jane McCallum. Children:

23. Lizzie MacNair was born December 21, 1859. On December 31, 1885, she was married to Dougald Leach. Their address is Maxton, North Carolina.
24. Neill MacNair
25. Duncan MacNair, Hamlet, North Carolina, was born May 30, 1861. He married Mary Van Terry December, 1896.
26. Mary Alford MacNair, Winterhaven, Florida, was born April 26, 1864. She was married to T. A. Currie December 6, 1888.
27. Dougald Evander MacNair was born March 4, 1866. On October 29, 1890, he married Nettie Adella Farnsworth, who was born October 28, 1866. Their children are: Harley Farnsworth MacNair, born July 22, 1891; Opal Farnsworth MacNair, born January 9, 1894, died June 2, 1895; Hazel Farnsworth MacNair, born November 10, 1896.
28. Sarah Jennet MacNair was born February 23, 1868. She was married to D. L. Stewart, Maxton, North Carolina, on November 12, 1885.
29. Rory MacNair was born September 18, 1869. On December 10, 1902, he married Mary Purcell. Their address is the Argyle Farm, Maxton, North Carolina.
30. Emily MacNair was born September 16, 1871
31. Dian MacNair was born March 16, 1873. She was married to Will Hayman. They live at Punta Gorda, Florida.
32. Malcolm MacNair was born January 3, 1875. He married Alice Mary Perkinson. They live in Virginia.
33. Robert Morrison MacNair was born August 19, 1876

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN D. McNAIR AND NANCY GRAFTON*

1. John D. McNair, born in North Carolina, moved from Robeson County, North Carolina, to Mississippi where he died March 3, 1835. He married Nancy Grafton, who was born April 6, 1796, and died July, 1843. John D. McNair and his wife are both buried in Union Church, Jefferson County, Mississippi. Union Church was settled by Scotch people, principally Presbyterians, about 1818. The Gaelic dialect was spoken here among the people to a time in the memory of people now living. The children are:

2. Roderick McNair was born April 11, 1826, and died May 5, 1842
3. John Butler McNair was born August 29, 1828, and died August 10, 1833
4. ——— McNair, a daughter, married. Mrs. Inez Torrey Warren is her daughter.
5. Thomas Clinton McNair married and had a son John Clement McNair, M.D., Fayette, Mississippi. Thomas McNair died March, 1920.

* From data of Mrs. Inez Torrey Warren and Mrs. John Clement McNair.

McNAIRS OF OHIO

DESCENDANTS OF EDWARD KEENEN McNAIR AND REBECCA A. WEAVER*

1. Edward Keenen McNair was born April 18, 1837, six miles south of Xenia, Green County, Ohio. He married on April 10, 1862, near Xenia, Rebecca A. Weaver who was born December 5, 1834. She died December 3, 1915, and he died July 5, 1918. Children:

2. Clara Sarah McNair
3. Irene I. McNair
4. Adam Ward McNair
5. Ellen Nora McNair
6. William Volcha Ohmer McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. Clara Sarah McNair (Edward [1][1]) was born December 25, 1863, near Xenia. She was married to Elam Harris on November 13, 1886, at Deer Creek, Indiana. There is one child:

7. Earl Harris married ——— McMullen

3. Irene I. McNair (Edward [1][1]) twin of Clara, was born December 25, 1863, near Xenia. She was married to Jesse Painter, and they live in Xenia. Children:

8. Maurise Painter was born January 14, 1886
9. Roy David Painter
10. Bertha Sharon Painter

4. Adam Ward McNair (Edward [1][1]) was born February 17, 1866, near Xenia, Ohio. He married Cora Gibson on May 17, 1891, at Fairmount, Indiana. Children:

11. Xenophon Ward McNair was born April 23, 1892. He is in the real estate business in Gary, Indiana. He married twice: first, Katherine ———; second, Jane ———.
12. Hazel McNair was born April 6, 1893. She was married to Paul Farris on July 11, 1917, and they have one child: Jean McNair Farris.

* Data from William V. Ohmer McNair (6) and Adam W. McNair (14).

5. Ellen Nora McNair (Edward [1][1]) was born August 6, near Xenia, Ohio. She was married to John A. Baughman, at Marion, Indiana. He died March 14, 1907. Children:

13. Victor Keenen Baughman was with the Fifth Marines and was killed in the Argonne Forest, France
14. Zula Baughman was married to Ernest Rathburn, Claremont, California
15. Leonard John Baughman, Chicago, Illinois, married ——— Shuman, of Mt. Etna, Indiana

6. William Volcha Ohmer McNair (Edward [1][1]) was born October 1, 1875, near Xenia, Ohio. He married Minnie May Shriver (born July 1, 1889) at Marion, Indiana, September 16, 1911. He was made a Master Mason August 15, 1915, Samaritan Lodge No. 105, F.A.M., Marion, Indiana; he has the Royal Arch degree, Marion Chapter No. 55, R.A.M.; on December 14, 1917, he received the Super Excellent degree, Marion Council No. 28, R. & S.M., Marion, Indiana; in 1918 he was made a Knight Templar, Marion Commandery No. 21. He is a member of the I.O.O.F. Mississinewa Lodge No. 96, Grant Encampment No. 66, I.O.O.F.; Marion Canton No. 6, I.O.O.F., all of Marion, Indiana.

William V. O. McNair and Minnie Shriver have one child:

16. Roger William McNair was born October 21, 1912

McNAIRS AND McNEARS OF PENNSYLVANIA

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID McNAIR AND ANNA MARIA DUNNING*

1. David McNair was born in the Province of Pennsylvania in 1736. His father, David McNair, Sr., came from Donaghmore, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1732, or perhaps a year or two earlier, and settled in Derry Township, Lancaster (now Dauphin) County, Pennsylvania, where he took out a warrant for 200 acres of land, September 6, 1737, and one for 100 acres August 23, 1742.†

Tradition tells that his ancestors in Donegal came from a Scottish family of the same name that belonged to a gathering of clans near the head of Loch Lomond, and of whom the earls of Lennox were the hereditary chieftains.‡

David McNair, Sr., had at least three sons, John, Alexander, and David, perhaps also William M., and Ezekiel. The father and two sons, John and David, had land in West Pennsboro, Cumberland County, from about 1762 to 1767. John, who married Mrs. Ann Davidson, April 11, 1758, and died in 1790, is found in Toboine Township in 1767 and 1773. Alexander, his brother,

* A large part of the data in this account, particularly with reference to the descendants of Dunning McNair (5) has been taken from the book entitled *Colonel George Stewart and his wife, Margaret Harris; their ancestors and descendants* by Robert Stewart, D.D., LL.D. (Lahore, India: The Civil and Military Press, 1907). Permission to include this material was granted by the wife, sisters, and brother of Robert Stewart, July 18, 1922. Data also were obtained from Edward Brown who furnished much of the material for the account of Alexander McNair (9), Henry Harvey McNair (132), Lilburn G. McNair (69), and Stella Cabanné Walsh (87).

† It has been generally affirmed that Governor McNair was born in 1774 in Derry Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and that he was the son of David McNair, who settled on the Swatara in 1742. This and much other information that has been published regarding his ancestors and early life in Pennsylvania is inaccurate and misleading.

‡ *Colonel George Stewart and his wife, Margaret Harris; their ancestors and descendants*, by Robert Stewart, D.D., LL.D. (Lahore, India: The Civil and Military Press, 1907). Much of the information herein given regarding Governor McNair's ancestors was obtained from Dr. Stewart's work.

who had at least six children, lived in Toboine also, from the year 1767, and died about 1792.

David McNair, Sr., was a Covenanter, that is, a Reformed Presbyterian, and probably remained so all his life. Rev. John Cuthbertson, the first preacher of this church in America, mentions him in his diary. Of Derry Reformed Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. M. Glasgow in his *History of the Reformed Church in America* (pp. 255 ff.) says, "This Covenanter Society was located about nine miles east of Paxtang and was first visited by the Rev. John Cuthbertson in September, 1751, when he preached and lodged at the house of David McNair. In October, 1751, he returned, preached, and called at the house of Alexander Swan on the mountain near by," etc. The principal families were those of John Thomson, Alexander Swan, Thomas Montgomery, and David McNair. They mostly worshiped with the people of Paxtang, which was four miles east of the present city of Harrisburg.

David McNair, Jr., appears on the tax lists of Milford Township as early as 1769. He, or his father, bought land in this township, August 14, 1771, from Charles Stewart, which he sold again, October 15, 1773. He had land adjoining what Thomas Harris bought November 12, 1774, and was still living at that time.

He married Ann Dunning, whose full given name according to tradition was Anna Maria, June 15, 1756, at St. James Church, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.* Ann Dunning was the daughter of Robert and Mary Dunning and the granddaughter of Mary Dunning, whose husband's name also was probably Robert.† The family were probably from Ireland, though some say from England.

The grandmother, Mary Dunning, was a settler on the Big Chickies Creek, Donegal Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, before 1728,‡ but died a few years afterward. Her will is dated November 30, 1735, and was probated June 16, 1737. She left three and perhaps four children: Janet, who, previous to the date of the will, had married a Buchanan, Robert, Ezekiel, and

* See the church register.

† *Notes and Queries*, III (reprint, 3d series, 1896), 207–8.

‡ So says Samuel Evans, Esq.

probably John. At the time of her death she was in all likelihood a widow, but some say not.* In a short time after this Mary Dunning's death the family moved to what is now Cumberland County.

Ezekiel is said to have been born in the north of Ireland in 1708.† He early moved west of the Susquehanna, and had property in West Pennsboro (in 1750), Carlisle (in 1762–66), and Lack (in 1769 and 1773). He acted as sheriff of Cumberland County in 1750 and 1762–64, and perhaps in 1751. April 27, 1758, he was a lieutenant in Captain Byers' military company; and during Pontiac's war in 1763, while sheriff, he headed a posse of thirty men in defense of the harassed settlers. He died in 1796.‡

John Dunning, supposed to be a brother of Ezekiel, had 300 acres of land in Pennsboro as early as 1762.

Robert, the eldest brother, is said to have been born in Ireland about 1700, and to have died in Cumberland County in 1750. Several facts about "Robert Dunning" have been ascertained, but it is hard to determine which of them pertain to the father and which to the son, unless we adopt the probable theory that Mary Dunning, Sr., died a widow in 1737. These facts are the following: First "Robert Dunning" was licensed to keep a public house in 1732, and to sell rum in 1734, also to trade with the Indians in the manor of Paxton.§ Next he got 1,000 acres of land in West Pennsboro, and the first road through Cumberland ran past his spring. Then, among the officers of the regiment "over the river" in 1747–48 we find a Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Dunning and a Captain Robert Dunning.|| Finally, when Cumberland County was organized, Robert Dunning was appointed one of the first justices, March 10, 1749–50. He was an Indian trader, and his trading post, according to Cookson, was five miles from Big Spring, or a few miles west of the present site of Carlisle,

* *Notes and Queries*, III (reprint, 3d series, 1896), 207.

† So says Samuel Evans, Esq.

‡ See *Notes and Queries*, as above referred to.

§ See records at Lancaster.

|| These titles may represent the same man at different stages of his promotion.

Pennsylvania.* One thing at any rate is certain about the second Robert, and that is his will, for in it he names his wife, Mary, and his brother Ezekiel as executors, and gives bequests to the following children: Mary, John, Ann, Margaret, and James.†

Of these John seems to have owned 200, and James 300, acres of land in West Pennsboro, in 1762, while the latter married Elizabeth Nugent, daughter of William Nugent and Esther Chambers.‡

David and Ann McNair settled in the Tuscarora Valley early in their married life. David had land in West Pennsboro, Cumberland County, from about 1762 to 1767, and his name appears on the tax list of Milford Township, Mifflin County, as early as 1769. In 1776 he and his eldest son, Robert, entered the service of the Army of the Republic together in Captain Thomas Bale's company of a regiment of the Pennsylvania Line commanded by Colonel Thomas Torbett. They served in that part of the army then engaged in the state of New Jersey. Tradition affirms that David was on Washington's staff and died in the service during the winter campaign of 1776–77, from wounds and injuries received in the battle of Trenton, but his name is not found in the records at Washington, D.C.§ He was buried in New Jersey at a place called Strawberry.

Letters of administration of David's estate were given to John Holmes, and to the widow, Ann McNair, August 7, 1777. The widow continued as administratrix and manager of her husband's estate until at least February 21, 1787, when she filed her account.

* *Pennsylvania Magazine*, IV, 39; Hanna, *The Wilderness Trail*, I, 251.

† See records at Carlisle.

‡ *Notes and Queries*, III (reprint, 3d series, 1896), 207–8.

§ Dr. Egle in his *Pennsylvania Genealogies* (both editions) says his name was Alexander, but this is undoubtedly a mistake, and as a consequence this mistake vitiates his whole account. That "David" was his name is indisputably shown: (1) from the tradition of some branches of the family; (2) from the record of his marriage at St. James Church, Lancaster, (3) from the deed of his land and letters of administration on his estate, as recorded at Carlisle; (4) from the wills of his brothers John and Alexander, also recorded at Carlisle; (5) from the tax lists of Milford Township found at Carlisle; (6) from the fact that Dunning's (5) first two children were named David and none of his children was named Alexander.

Sometime afterward the widow and the younger children moved to the western part of the state near Pittsburgh, where one of the sons, Dunning (5), had settled on a farm shortly after his marriage to Ann Stewart in 1786. Ann McNair died near Pittsburgh at the home of her daughter Mrs. Horner.

The children of David and Ann McNair are:

2. Mary McNair
3. Robert McNair
4. Achan McNair was killed in the Indian War of 1812
5. Dunning McNair
6. David McNair
7. Ezekiel McNair lived in Erie, Pennsylvania. Said to have been killed in War of 1812 near Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.
8. John McNair
9. Alexander McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. Mary McNair (David [1][1]) was born in 1770. She was married to James Horner, of Pittsburgh. She died September 16, 1818. James Horner and John D. Horner are grandsons of Mary. The children of James and Mary Horner are:

10. David Horner
11. James Horner
12. John Horner
13. Sarah Ann Horner was married to James Kelly and had one daughter, Jane, of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

3. Robert McNair (David [1][1]) entered the service of the Army of the Republic with his father in 1776. Sometime after the war he settled in Missouri. Children:

14. David McNair lived in St. Charles, Missouri
15. Margaret McNair was married to ——— Winston
16. Eliza McNair was married to Judge Baldwin, of New Orleans, and had one child, Eliza Baldwin who was married to ——— Turner and had four children
17. Robert McNair married. He died in 1880 leaving children
18. Stella McNair was married to Charles McQehue, of Louisiana
19. Anna McNair, second wife of ———

20. Lillie McNair was married to George McQuehue
21. Maggie McNair was married to ——— Lawrence
22. Reim McNair had one daughter married to Judge Tee, of New Orleans. This daughter had two daughters who married and lived in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. One, Helen Tee, was married to ——— Shoemaker. Mrs. Tee died and the Judge married again.

5. DUNNING MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was born probably in West Pennsboro Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, July 23, 1762. When his parents moved he went with them to Milford Township, in the same county, but in a part which subsequently was included in Mifflin County at its organization, September 19, 1789, and more subsequently (March 2, 1831) was striken off from Mifflin, and became a portion of Juniata County. Here, doubtless, he assisted in the work of the farm. After his father's death, he aided his mother in settling the affairs of the estate, for which he was paid nearly £16 sterling.*

On April 6, 1786, he married Ann Steuart.† She was the daughter of Colonel George Steuart and Margaret Harris, born at Deer Creek (now Churchville), Harford County, Maryland,‡ November 6, 1764. In 1775 she moved with her parents to Tuscarora Valley, Pennsylvania. At the time of the marriage, Dunning's mother's farm adjoined that of the Steuart's in Milford Township, Cumberland (now Juniata) County, Pennsylvania, near what is now called Doyle's Mills.

Soon after his marriage in the spring of 1786 Mr. McNair and his wife must have gone to the neighborhood of what is now called Wilkinsburg to live, for there their eldest child was born the next January.

* See p. 134 for story of Dunning and his brother Alexander concerning settlement of the estate.

† So written in the original Steuart family record; but in childhood, she was called "Anny," and this form seems to have clung to her afterward. On her tombstone is "Anna" and in her own Bible her name is written both "Anny" and "Anna."

‡ A tradition among her Louisville descendants says she was born in Mifflin County, Pa. But the history of the family as based on original documents renders this theory untenable.

The land at that point had been given by patent to William Thompson, April 23, 1788, but was purchased by Colonel* McNair, May 1, 1789. The tract is said to have contained 1,500 acres. On this he built a house which was called "Crows' Nest." This was located, says Mrs. J. G. Swishelm, on what is now Penn Avenue near the run. Subsequently he laid out a village and named it McNairstown; and in 1790 a family mansion was erected on the south which received the title "Dumplin Hall." Probably part of the money used in buying this land, and making these improvements, was furnished by his mother.† The Dunnings seem to have been richer than the McNairs.

In those days and regions the mansion spoken of seemed like a palace. It was built of stone, two stories in height and presented an imposing appearance.‡ Within were oaken floors, white pine doors and windows, curiously carved old mantel-pieces, higher than a man's head, and fireplaces, with deep grates and iron back walls, ornamented with fancy designs. Fronting the house were large grass grounds and a high-posted gateway, with deep, wide iron gates, through which carriages had their ingress and egress. Some years afterward, too, a large frame addition was made to the back of the building which added to its spaciousness and its grandeur. At a suitable distance to the rear, also, a row of huts was erected as quarters for thirty or forty slaves.

Dumplin Hall became the center of hospitality and refined social intercourse, not only for the neighborhood, but also for a wide range of country. Here Colonel McNair and his wife were accustomed to gather large companies of friends and serve up most excellent dinners. "It was the resort," says one writer, "of the most aristocratic families of the state,"§ which may, however, be a somewhat exaggerated statement. A journalist says:

* This title was acquired on account of his once being colonel in the Pennsylvania State Militia.

† This may have been at the base of the quarrel referred to on p. 134, under Alexander (9).

‡ This description, compiled from others, is not justified by a photograph of the building taken some years ago.

§ See the *Wilkinsburg Independent* of April, 1893.

It was by these guests that it received the name Dumplin Hall—rather in a curious way, too. One day a company was assembled there, just a little while after the house was built, and the Colonel had taken out some of the gentlemen to show them what a finely built house was his. The stones used in building it were spherical boulders. As the gentlemen walked around it and admired the perfectness of the work, one of them remarked, "Colonel, these stones look like big apple dumplings." "So they do," said the others, and laughingly they called the place Dumplin Hall, and the name stuck to it ever afterward, and the Colonel was proud of it.

This house was one of historical interest. According to Judge Agnew, it was the ultimate headquarters of the United States Army which went west to suppress the Whiskey Insurrection in 1794. He says that General Washington, with his soldiers, "arrived finally on Sunday, November, 15, at Colonel McNair's, within seven miles of Pittsburgh";* and from this point a proclamation was issued November 17 for the return of the troops.

Colonel McNair was an active business man and a public-spirited citizen. More than fifty land transactions are on record in Pittsburgh in which he appears as one of the parties concerned. In what is now Butler County he also bought and sold property in the way of speculation. In 1800 or 1801 he was a member of the state legislature, and in the year 1815, at least, he was a manager of the Pittsburgh and Greensburg Turnpike.

"Colonel McNair," says a writer for the western Pennsylvania public prints, "was a large landowner, a member of the Legislature, and a leader of public opinion—very prominent and popular, exerting a wide influence throughout this section of the state, in short a gentleman of the old school." It is also said that, notwithstanding his aristocracy and love of display, he was very kind to his slaves, and that, when the law abolishing slavery came into operation, they did not wish to leave him.

Nor was his wife, Colonel Steuart's daughter, though more religious, behind him in elegance, refinement, and the spirit of hospitality. As remembered by her friends she presented a fine appearance. Her daughter, Mrs. Steele, writes that "she was

* *Pennsylvania Magazine* (1897), p. 228. The Judge may have been mistaken in these statements. This has not been confirmed by original proofs.

tall, dark hair, gray eyes, fair complexion, and had an expressive face—as can be seen from a portrait we have." Her niece, Mrs. Smith says, "She was tall, slender, fine-looking, and as straight as an arrow." A great-granddaughter, seeing her portrait, says, "She was a fine, intellectual-looking old lady." Her niece, Miss Margaret H. Stewart, of Alexandria, writes, "She was pretty, amiable, and lived in finer style than any of her brothers or sisters—entertained generally. She seems to have been a favorite." Her own kin, moreover, shared her kindness—a kindness which was heartily, though less grandly, reciprocated when she made her horseback journeys to their residences in Alexandria, Tuscarora, and elsewhere. Here, too, a home was made for her mother in her declining days.

But in the course of time this grandeur largely, if not entirely, faded away. James Horner, his grandnephew, says, "Colonel McNair indorsed heavily* for his supposed friends, lost his wealth and became poor." The name of the town even was changed—first, to Rippeyville, from a prominent "tavern which stood on the old pike where the Penn Avenue Hotel now stands, which was kept by Samuel A. Rippey, Esq., and his wife, a sister of Mrs. McNair, and again to its present title, Wilkinsburg, from John Wilkins† (a brother of the Hon. William Wilkins), who became subsequently a prominent citizen, and a large landholder in the place. And, in the year 1825, Colonel McNair himself died and was buried in the Beulah churchyard. His tombstone and that of his mother are said to have nearly fallen to decay."

The fame of his doings, however, still lingers in the memory of the town, and helps to embellish its annals. Like a dream it has vanished, and like a dream also its enchantment remains. Dumplin Hall, too, which passed, April 1, 1826, into the hands of Mark W. Collett, and August 28, 1833, into the hands of James Kelly,‡ who married Sarah Ann Horner, a niece of Colonel McNair,

* Other causes also probably aided in his downfall.

† So said by James Horner in a speech at the Horner banquet, December 23, 1896. Judge Wilkin's father's name was also John.

‡ Kelly, though quite respectable, was a singular character. He wore a queue. Dumplin Hall continued to be his home until he died September 29, 1882, and for years afterward was the home of his daughters.

continued until about 1888 to be a landmark of the region, and a relic of olden time.*

Mrs. McNair, after her financial misfortunes† and the loss of her husband, moved to Louisville, Kentucky, and there made her home with her married children; and there (at her daughter Mrs. Steele's) she died December 24, 1837. She was buried in the Western Cemetery, and a monument was erected to her memory. This monument was a stone sarcophagus, which by 1897 had gone to ruin; but the inscription was just decipherable as follows: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Anna McNair, widow of Colonel Dunning McNair, of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, who died December 24, 183– in the 74th year of her age." On the city's taking possession of the Western Cemetery her remains were removed (with the consent of all her heirs) in September, 1903, to Cave Hill Cemetery and re-interred in the lot belonging to her son-in-law, John W. Anderson.

She is said to have belonged to the Seceder (that is, the Associate Presbyterian) church; but probably it was the same as that to which her mother belonged.

An oil picture of her was in 1905 in the hands of a great-grandson, Andrew McNair Coyle, at Washington, D.C.

The children of Dunning and Ann Steuart McNair are:

23. David McNair was born in McNairstown (now Wilkinsburg), Pennsylvania, January 11, 1787, and died January 20, 1787
24. David Stewart McNair was born in McNairstown August 15, 1789, and died February 1, 1803. He was buried at the Beulah Presbyterian Church near his home.
25. George Harris McNair was born in McNairstown January 5, 1795. He was educated as a civil engineer. He went to Missouri, probably following the lead of his Uncle Alexander McNair, and died there, unmarried, while still a young man, although the exact date of his death is unknown.

* An account of Dumplin Hall and the McNairs was published in the *Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph* in 1884 and republished in the *Wilkinsburg Call* of June 9, 1887.

† All her property could not have been lost, for she sold a tract of land in Deer Creek Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1836, for $850. This, however, may have represented her share of her father's farm which was sold February 7, 1791, for £105.

26. Dunning Robert McNair
27. Anna Maria McNair
28. Margaret Jane Harris McNair
29. John Wilkins Washington McNair was born February 22, 1809, and died, unmarried, August 21, 1836. He was a lawyer in Pittsburgh.

6. David McNair (David [1][1]) lived in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh for some time, but shortly after the opening of the nineteenth century he moved to Erie and settled there. Children:

30 William McNair
31. Dunning McNair

8. John McNair (David [1][1]) was a pioneer of Lexington, Kentucky, and was a Presbyterian elder there. He married Miss Archer (?) of Philadelphia or New Orleans (?). Their children are:

32. Margaret McNair married ——— Bean and had two sons
33. Hetty McNair married Judge Lee. Their daughter, Hetty, married Holloway Lonsdale; her second husband was ——— Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.
34. Robert McNair died in the Civil War
35. Henry McNair
36. Stella McNair was married to ——— McGee, of Greenville, Mississippi. Children.
37. Annie McNair was second wife of ——— McGee

9. Alexander McNair* (David [1][1]) was born May 5, 1775, on his father's farm in Milford Township, Mifflin (now Juniata) County, Pennsylvania, near the place now called Doyle's Mills.

There is little authentic information available regarding the early life of Alexander McNair. Tradition affirms that he received a fair English and classical education under a teacher named Joseph Hutchinson and that he attended the old Philadelphia college for a short time.† Some claim that he was called home from

* From Edward Brown, "Alexander McNair, First Governor of Missouri," *St. Louis Catholic Historical Review*, I (July–October, 1919), 231–41.

† His name does not appear on the attendance record of the Philadelphia College, preserved in the University of Pennsylvania; the record of that time, however, is not regarded as altogether reliable.

Philadelphia on account of the death of his father, and that his mother died shortly afterward; but in point of fact, the father had died when Alexander was an infant, and the mother was alive at least twenty years after the time he is said to have returned from college.*

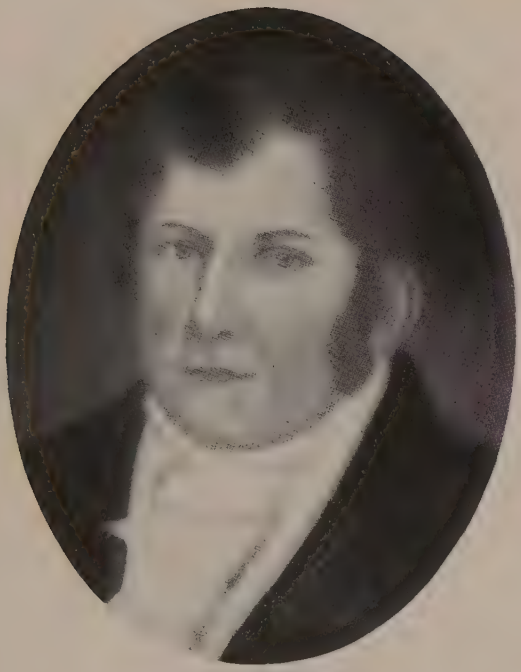
There is a story current that "after the death of their parents the sons, Dunning and Alexander, agreed to settle the paternal estate in a novel manner: that whosoever should be the victor in a fair encounter should be the owner of the homestead. Alexander received a severe whipping at the hands of his brother, to whom he afterward acknowledged he owned the honor of being Governor of Missouri."

The story is interesting, but has little semblance of truth. His parents did not die at that time, and the paternal estate had apparently been settled when the widow filed her final account as administratrix, some six or seven years previous. Nor was it the disposition of Alexander McNair to make settlement with a brother in the manner described. "Is it not possible," he writes his brother-in-law in 1813, "for brother Dunning and me to settle our business without being both present. I am willing to take anything he will give me for the land and take in payment almost anything, rather than have a dispute with a brother." Surely these are not the words of a man who would have consented to settle a difference with his brother by a fistic combat.

On April 23, 1799, through the influence of Senator MacClay of Pennsylvania, he was commissioned first lieutenant in the Provisional Army of the United States, which was organized in anticipation of war with France. He had been previously offered a commission as ensign, which he declined. He was honorably discharged at Pittsburgh, June 15, 1800, the Provisional Army having been disbanded on that date pursuant to an Act of Congress approved May 14, 1800, whereby all officers and enlisted men were honorably discharged with three months' extra pay.† Before

* She was living with her daughter, Mrs. James Horner, at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1813, as evidenced by a letter of Colonel McNair to his brother-in-law, dated January 8, of that year, in the archives of Missouri Historical Society.

† *Pennsylvania Magazine*, XXXVII, 157.



ALEXANDER McNAIR (1774–1826)
First Governor of Missouri (1820–24)

they were disbanded the troops were reviewed by George Washington. This Governor McNair always regarded as the greatest honor of his life, especially the few words of commendation spoken to him by Washington.*

When Alexander McNair came to St. Louis in the winter of 1804, the Louisiana Territory had not been formally taken over by the United States and he was privileged to witness the historic transfer of the country's flags which took place March 10 of that year. A year later he married Marguerite Susanne, the daughter of Antoine de Reilhe, a prominent French settler. They were married in March, 1805, by John Mullanphy.†

His marriage brought him in contact with the leading French families of the Territory and through their influence he soon became prominent in public affairs. At the March, 1805, term of the Court of General Quarters Sessions of the Peace, of which Charles P. Gratiot was president, he was appointed one of the eight associate judges.

Three years later he was elected one of the five trustees for the town of St. Louis, which had been incorporated under an Act of the Territorial Legislature, June 18, 1808, authorizing the people of any village in the Territory, on petition of two-thirds of their inhabitants, to be incorporated into a town upon application to the proper court. The other trustees were: Auguste Chouteau, Bernard Pratte, Edward Hempstead, and Pierre Chouteau.

On November 5, 1810, he was appointed sheriff of St. Louis County.

His activities during these years were not altogether confined to the political field. Early in 1806 he engaged in mercantile business on his own account at the corner of Main and Pine streets, where he lived at that time. In 1811, he sold out this property, and purchased a residence on Main and Spruce streets, where he lived

* M. S. McNair family history in the Missouri Historical Society archives.

† Mrs. McNair was a devout Catholic, but there was no resident priest at St. Louis in 1805, Father Pierre Janin having left with the Spanish officials at the time of the change of government. The marriage of a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic by a civil officer was regarded valid by the church under the Bull of Benedict XIV for Holland, extended to America and effective until 1908.

for a number of years. This house has been described as a double house, two rooms deep, with servants' quarters outside. The building was of logs, set upright in the old French fashion. It was surrounded by a wide veranda supported by cedar posts with a neat railing around it.* In the same year (1811), his name appeared on the tax list as the owner of one of the nineteen "carriages of pleasure" then held in the town.

The firm of McNair, Thompson & Company, on May 1, 1812, opened a business of consignments on commission and storage in the house of Madame Robidoux. It is not known how long this copartnership lasted, but the following year, when Colonel McNair was appointed Adjutant General and Inspector General of the Territorial Militia, he withdrew from the firm of McNair and Chandler and the business was continued by his partner, John Chandler.

These interruptions and changes in his business were probably caused by his engagements in the various public offices he held and from which he apparently derived little income. His business venture, however, appears to have been profitable on the whole; he had accumulated a great deal of property in a few years, although he spent money liberally in helping others. He had shared in the estate left by his father, and inherited some property from his uncle, John McNair, whose will was probated September 28, 1790, but his holdings in Pennsylvania had probably not been liquidated at the time he came to St. Louis. In a letter to his brother-in-law, James Horner, dated January 8, 1813, he says:

I have hope ahead but not much money on hand. I have a pretty good property in lands, house and lots in this place, tanyard in St. Charles, and five negroes, four large and one small, in this place. My property in this county I think worth $16,000, and you are the best judge of my property in that country, but this is what keeps me without cash, paying for property. But now I have got hold of such property

* Egle's *Pennsylvania Genealogies*. His brick house on Third Street (now Broadway), where he lived while he was governor, and where he died, was built in 1819. It was afterward known as the "Biddle Place." The picture of a crazy, tumble-down dwelling displayed in Scharf's *History of St. Louis City and County* and some other publications, as "Governor McNair's Mansion," should be disregarded. He owned the property, but did not live there.

as I wanted and will try and make money soon. Was not [much] business for sheriffs in this county, therefore, at present make little by my office, but will keep it for better times.*

When war was declared against England in June, 1812, McNair promptly raised a company of Mounted Rangers to help defend the country against the Indian tribes that had been incited by the British to take the warpath against American settlers. He was elected captain of this company, and before leaving for the front, the organization, with Colonel Musick's company of riflemen, participated in a Fourth of July parade at St. Louis. The Declaration of Independence was read at the courthouse by Edward Hempstead, and there was an oration by Edward T. Hull.† In his letter of January 8, 1813, already mentioned, Colonel McNair makes the following reference to the campaign:

> The unfortunate situation in which our country was placed last summer, having to defend itself against the Indians, made it the duty of some persons to take an active part. I being one of those persons who volunteered their services with a company of as fine fellows as ever went in the woods, which I had the honor to command, having been kept out from the middle of July until the month of October, during which time all my business lay [idle] and the expense of the company, which I had pretty much to bear for my men and trust them until they would pay me.

Within three months after he had written this letter, he was appointed Adjutant General and Inspector General of the Territorial Militia with the rank of colonel, and continued to serve in this capacity until the termination of the war with England.‡

He was commissioned United States marshal for the Territory in 1814 by President Madison, and in the same year he was a candidate for Territorial Delegate to Congress. The election was held August 1 of that year. The opposing candidate, Rufus Easton, was elected, but his small majority of less than 100 votes over McNair showed the growing popularity of the latter.

* Letter in the archives of Missouri Historical Society.

† Billion, *Annals of St. Louis.*

‡ He was appointed April 1, 1813, *Report of Organization of Territorial Militia;* original in the archives of Missouri Historical Society.

Early in 1816, when Congress established the United States Land Office for the entry of public lands, he was appointed register by President Madison for the Land District of St. Louis. This office he held until 1820, when he was elected governor of the state. At the time of his appointment as register he was associated in business with James Kennerly,* but this partnership was dissolved May 3, 1816, and the business continued by Colonel McNair on his own account through 1817, and possibly longer.

When the Territorial Legislature passed the first act for the organization of the public schools of St. Louis in 1817, he was named in the act as one of the first trustees; the other trustees were: William Clark, William C. Carr, Thomas H. Benton, Bernard Pratte, Auguste Chouteau, and John P. Cabanné.†

While the events chronicled in the foregoing pages may not have appeared, at the time of occurrence, as more than incidents in the life of Alexander McNair, Providence had disposed them in a wonderful way, as steps leading up to the crowning event of his life—his election by the people of Missouri to be the first governor of their state. The final steps were soon realized in his election early in May, 1820, as a member of the Convention that was called to frame the State Constitution, and then, a little later, his announcement as a candidate for governor. The other candidate, General William Clark, was a man of wide experience and proved ability in the administration of public affairs, both military and civil. He had served seven years as Territorial governor and was quite popular throughout the Territory.

It was a time of great confusion and excitement. The question of slavery, even in that day, disturbed the public mind. It had delayed the admission of Missouri into the Union as a state and the people took an intense interest in the campaign preceding the election. The few newspapers that were published at the time contained numerous articles in reference to the candidates. Colonel McNair received a large share of the criticism. It was held by

* James Kennerly and his brother, George H., were afterward sutlers for Jefferson Barracks 1827 to 1837.

† L. Houck, *History of Missouri*, III, 72.

some that he lacked education and capacity and that he did not possess the dignity of character befitting the high office of governor; that he had taken no active part in the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention during its five weeks' session. It was suggested by others that he was badly involved in debt, and had been soliciting the support of his creditors by holding out promises of speedy settlement if elected.*

Out of this mass of campaign chaff a few grains of truth might be sifted, but his exemplary personal character as well as his creditable record of service, in the many public offices he had held, was conceded by everyone. True, he did not have the advantage of a thorough education, but he was wise enough to know his limitations and his lack of book-learning was more than offset by good common sense, clear judgment, and a practical knowledge of men and things. It is not surprising that he may not have always had the ready money wherewith to meet his obligations, for it was a time when skins and peltries were commonly used as a medium of exchange; furthermore the warm heart and open hand of Colonel McNair did not lend themselves readily to an accumulation of "hard money."

The election was held August 28, 1820. It resulted in a sweeping victory for Colonel McNair, who received 72 per cent of the total votes cast.

But the joy of this great victory at the polls was quickly overcast by sorrow and bereavement at the home of Governor McNair, for the shadow of death twice crossed its threshold within a few days. On September 8, 1820, his seven-year-old son, Benjamin Howard, died, and five days later death claimed his eldest child, Stella Ann, a lovely girl of fifteen years, who had just returned from school in Kentucky. They both died of bilious (typhoid) fever, then prevalent in the country. The weight of this double blow that fell upon Governor McNair at the hour of his political triumph could be best appreciated by those who knew the deep affection he had always shown for his children.

The legislature assembled in St. Louis at its first session in the Missouri Hotel, on the corner of Main and North streets, on

* Shoemaker, *Missouri's Struggle for Statehood*, p. 264.

September 18, and Alexander McNair was duly inaugurated as first governor of the state.

It is unnecessary here to review the official acts of Governor McNair. They are matters of public record that will always stand inscribed to his memory. They have been variously commented upon, but public sentiment of that day may be best interpreted by the words of Shepard, who was in a position to know and appraise its worth. He says:

His administration had been an entire success and had given satisfaction to the people in all parts of the state, and his example was worthy of imitation. Indeed, his official career was always a success in all stations. He had filled many positions, both civil and military, in the Territorial, state, and Indian departments with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people. He owed but little to scientific training or brilliant abilities, but he possessed a sound judgment, an honest heart, and patriotic purpose from which no allurements could ever divert him.

Not only did he prove most capable and efficient in administering the affairs of the state, but he comported himself in every way with becoming dignity and grace. His residence on the east side of Broadway (then Third Street) near the present O'Fallon Street, "was the abode of hospitality, and the high school of refinement in St. Louis and Missouri, and people from all parts of the state resorted to it, as to the home of a brother and were received by his accomplished wife with the affection of a sister or a mother and made welcome to all it afforded. Information was sought and given there by politicians of all parties with the utmost freedom and kind feelings.*

Most of the legislators of the First Missouri Legislature, as well as the governor and other high dignitaries, rode to St. Charles on horseback.† The legislators of that day dressed in homespun clothes, buckskin leggings, and hunting shirts. Some wore rough shoes of their own manufacture, while others incased their feet in buckskin moccasins. Some had slouched hats, but the greater number wore caps made of the skins of wildcats and raccoons. Governor McNair was the only man who had a fine cloth coat cut in the old "pigeon-tail" style. He also wore a beaver hat, and

* Shepard, *Early History of St. Louis and Missouri.*

† The capital was at St. Louis until November 1, 1821, then at St. Charles until October 1, 1826, when it was removed to Jefferson City.

endeavored to carry himself with the dignity becoming a man holding the highest executive position in the state.*

His long and varied record of public service did not end with his retirement from the office of governor. He subsequently received a commission in the Indian department as agent for the Osages, which position he held until the time of his death. During the winter of 1826 he contracted a severe cold while visiting his agency, and before recovering from this sickness he was seized with a malignant type of influenza,† then epidemic throughout the country, and died at his home on the morning of March 18, 1826. He was buried in the old military graveyard at St. Louis, but his remains were removed to Calvary when that cemetery was opened.

The *Missouri Intelligencer* of April 7, 1826, contained the following editorial, in reference to his death:

It has become our painful duty to announce the death of our late governor, Alexander McNair, in doing which we cannot refrain from joining with our fellow-citizens and the bereaved family in lamenting his loss. Governor McNair was among the first American settlers, emigrants to this country, and as an active volunteer he took the field when our frontiers were daily visited with the savage tomahawk and scalping-knife, driving from their homes the defenseless settlers. Since then and until the period of his disease, his life has been constantly devoted to his country's service. When not in the field, he has held many respectable and honorable offices in the Civil Government, and filled, at the time of his death, a very important station in the Indian Department. To the fatigues and privation incident to the last may be ascribed his death. He was unremitting in the discharge of his duties, and the distance to his agency, which he has so often visited, was so great that, although blessed with a strong constitution, the labor was more than he could bear.

* Williams, *History of Northeast Missouri*, I, 9.

† From all accounts the disease was similar to the "Spanish influenza" which recently visited this country with such disastrous results. It was called at the time the "great cold." In some parts of the country more than one-half of the population were affected and in many cases death resulted within 24 to 48 hours. Complications of lung fever (pneumonia) and pleurisy were frequent and usually proved fatal. The *Missouri Intelligencer* failed to appear April 20, 1826, and in the next issue explained, "We have all been extremely ill so as to render it impossible to attend to the duties of the office."

He was seized with the prevailing influenza, which terminated in an affection of the breast and after several days' suffering produced his death.

As a man, Governor McNair was generally esteemed by his fellow-citizens. He was a good husband, a fond parent, and a warm friend. An amiable wife and a numerous family are left to mourn his loss.

Although Governor McNair came from a family of Scotch Presbyterians and had been born and reared in a Protestant community, he died in the faith which had been so truly exemplified in the home life of his wife and children,* and received the last sacred rites of the Catholic church at his death.

In the earlier years of his St. Louis life, Captain McNair was prominent in masonic affairs. He was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 111, of which Meriwether Lewis, then Territorial governor, was worshipful master. On July 14, 1811, Captain McNair was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the masonic celebration of the festival of St. John the Baptist.

When the time seemed favorable, financially, for the building of the first Presbyterian church in St. Louis, Alexander McNair took active part in the movement. On January 11, 1819, a public meeting was held at the house of Rev. Salmon Giddings. The purpose was "to devise means for the erection of a Protestant house of worship." Stephen Hempstead who with eight others had organized the first Presbyterian church was chairman, Thomas H. Benton was secretary. A committee consisting of Alexander McNair, Rev. Salmon Giddings, and Judge Nathaniel Beverly Tucker was appointed to draft a subscription paper. Catholic business men of St. Louis subscribed freely, three of them $50 each. Another account of that meeting which has been handed down is that McNair presided.†

Governor McNair left a widow and eight children, the eldest eighteen and the youngest an infant of two weeks old.

* "The whole family of our Governor are practical Catholics; and the Governor himself does not miss any of our church celebrations" (letter of Du Bourg to Bruté, St. Louis, July 6, 1822. Catholic Archives of America, Notre Dame, Indiana. *Bishops and Archbishops of New Orleans*[21]).

† Walter B. Stevens, "Alexander McNair," *Missouri Historical Review*, XVII (October, 1922), 3–21.

A biographical sketch of Governor McNair would be incomplete without more than a passing reference to his accomplished and amiable wife. To her, perhaps more than to any other cause, may be attributed his remarkable advancement and success in public affairs at St. Louis. She was the guiding star that encouraged and sustained him along the toilsome path that led him onward and upward to the highest position of honor in his adopted state.

Marguerite Susanne de Reilhe was born at St. Louis, January 29, 1787. Her name appears on the baptismal records of the old Church of St. Louis, May 27, of the same year. She was the daughter of Antoine and Stella Camp de Reilhe and granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Ichabod Camp, of Amherst Parish and County, Virginia, and who is said to have been the first Episcopal minister to venture as far west as the Mississippi River. He died April 20, 1786, at Kaskaskia, "in the Illinois." Her father, Antoine de Reilhe, was born in 1735 at Montpellier, France, of a noble family, but came to St. Louis in early life and engaged in mercantile business. He was an educated gentleman of very polished manners. Madame de Reilhe died April 24, 1793, leaving Marguerite, who was then only six years old, and two younger children, Stella Marie Louise and Antoine Acain, to the care of their father. He devoted himself to the education of the children and under his careful tutorship Marguerite acquired an excellent education and manners of extreme elegance. She was versed in Spanish and English, as well as French, and spoke the three languages fluently. Her father died at St. Louis, February 25, 1802, leaving her an orphan at the age of fifteen. Three years later she married Alexander McNair. They were married at the home of her maternal aunt, Mrs. Dodge, with whom Marguerite and the other two children lived after the death of their father. Her bridal trip was to accompany her husband on horseback to Pittsburgh, where he went on business, and to visit his mother and sister, Mary (Mrs. James Horner), who lived in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. After some months they returned to St. Louis by boats which were taking government supplies to western posts.*

* McNair family record furnished by Stella Cabanné Walsh and other grandchildren of Governor McNair. MS in the archives of Missouri Historical Society.

Mrs. McNair survived her husband thirty-seven years. She died at St. Louis, June 17, 1863, and is buried in Calvary Cemetery at the side of her husband. She was universally esteemed and beloved for her affability and charitableness. The first female charitable society of St. Louis was organized at her home in the early part of 1824. It was the first charitable society organized in St. Louis and continued its operations, affording great relief to the poor, until the growth of the city rendered a more efficient association indispensable. Mrs. McNair was first vice-president of the society and Mrs. George F. Strother the first president.*

Elihu H. Shepard, who was intimately acquainted with the McNair family, pays the following beautiful tribute to the memory of this remarkable woman:

> Mrs. McNair was first in the rank of female society in St. Louis at that time (1823) and maintained that position during her long residence here. . . . . Mrs. Shepard has often said in my presence that Mrs. McNair was the most accomplished lady and most exemplary mother she had ever met with in St. Louis or elsewhere. She assisted in forming the first female charitable society in St. Louis and was one of its first officers, and other acts of her benevolence are still remembered by her old neighbors, while she has doubtless gone to reap the harvest of her labors.†

In the city of St. Louis there is little to remind us of Governor McNair beyond a weather-beaten tablet on the building at Main and Spruce streets, now occupying the site of his old residence, and an obscure street‡ in South St. Louis that bears his name.

May we not hope that the Centennial Celebration of Missouri's admission to statehood will awaken enough interest in this subject to cause the people of the state to honor in some more appropriate way the memory of their first governor?

* Shepard, *Early History of St. Louis and Missouri.*

† Elihu H. Shepard, *Autobiography*, p. 106. Shepard was a teacher of languages at the Old St. Louis College, 1823–26. He and Mrs. Shepard for a time occupied a part of the house on Main and Spruce streets in which the McNairs lived. They had been invited to share the governor's home in order that the McNair boys might be near their teacher.

‡ McNair Avenue, extending from Geyer Avenue to Arsenal Street.

There is another memorial of Governor McNair at St. Louis in addition to those above mentioned, but it may not be found without diligent search and inquiry. In the oldest section of Calvary Cemetery, near the Broadway entrance, a small headstone marks the graves of Governor Alexander McNair and his wife, Marguerite Susanne.* The grass grows greener there than elsewhere in the cemetery and the sunlight falls softly through a tracery of maple leaves. It is fitting that they should rest there side by side, near the scenes of their happy home life and of all the historic events in which they took a prominent part one hundred years ago.

The children of Alexander McNair and Marguerite Susanne de Reilhe are:

38. Stella Ann McNair was born December 20, 1805, and died September 4, 1820, of typhoid fever in St. Louis
39. Dunning McNair was born January 12, 1808. He was killed June 2, 1831, by lightning while in the Indian service as subagent for the Osages.
40. Antoine de Reilhe McNair
41. Frederick McNair was born December 1, 1810. He died of yellow fever August 20, 1833.
42. Alexander Washington McNair was born May 26, 1812. He served in the Mexican War, and died in service in Santa Fe in 1849.
43. Benjamin Howard McNair was born October 10, 1813, and died September 7, 1820, of typhoid fever in St. Louis
44. Margaret Caroline McNair
45. Catherine Louise McNair
46. Lafayette Washington McNair was born May 16, 1824. He served through the Mexican War, and died of yellow fever in New Orleans in 1854. He was unmarried.
47. Ann Stella McNair

THIRD GENERATION

26. Dunning Robert McNair (Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was born at McNairstown, Pennsylvania, April 2, 1797. Little is reported of his early life but, judging from his subsequent history, he must have received a good education, and spent some time in or

* They were buried in Lot 29, Section 1.

near Pittsburgh. But his tastes were rather cosmopolitan and political in their character, and after his marriage we find him living for many years at Louisville, Kentucky, engaged (so said) as a mail contractor, and afterward at Washington, D.C., where from March 17, 1853, to July 6, 1861, he filled the office of Sergeant of Arms of the Senate of the United States. And here he lived until his death in March, 1875. He was generally called Colonel, probably because of his connection at some time with the militia.

On January 2, 1826, Colonel McNair married Miss Catherine Steele, who was born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 2, 1803. She was the daughter of William Steele, Esq., and Margaret (Pride) Steele.

William Steele came from the north of Ireland before the close of the eighteenth century and settled at Pittsburgh. He was a lawyer, a justice of the peace, and county treasurer. His office, as given in the Pittsburgh Directory for 1815, was on Front Street, between Market and Ferry; his dwelling on Water, between Market and Ferry. It is also said that at one time he kept a hotel at Wilkinsburg. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He died December 25, 1830, in his fifty-seventh year and was buried in the graveyard of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, where lies also his wife, who died March 13, 1825, in her forty-ninth year.

Catherine (Steele) McNair was a member of the Beulah Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, but through changes in residence her name was transferred to Pittsburgh, to Louisville, and to the New York Avenue Church, Washington, D.C. She died in Alexandria, Virginia, May 6, 1869.

Dunning Robert and Catherine McNair had twelve children, but ten died in infancy. The two who reached maturity are:

48. William Steele McNair died, unmarried, in May, 1856, on the eve of his graduation from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Danville, Kentucky
49. Anna Stewart McNair

27. Anna Maria McNair (Dunning [5]² David [1]¹) was born at "Dumplin Hall," Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, May 3, 1804.

On June 22, 1835, she was married to John Williams Anderson, then a widower having one small son, William.

J. W. Anderson was Scotch-Irish, the third son of James and Sarah Bell Anderson, and was born February 3, 1800, at the old homestead, Cool-Collet Hill, in Monaghan County, Ireland. His father was engaged in Curran's rebellion, and a price was set on his head. Under these circumstances he removed with his family in 1801 to the United States, where he settled on a farm near Braddock's Field. John W. Anderson came west when grown, to Newark, Ohio, where he engaged in business and married Elizabeth B. Runyon, but in October, 1830, he followed his elder brother James to Louisville. James had gone down to that city with a large supply of dry goods, and in 1822 had entered into a successful partnership with Mr. Benjamin Lawrence, of Jefferson County (the county in which Louisville is situated). On the arrival of John W. Anderson at Louisville he was made a member of the wholesale dry goods house of Lawrence and Anderson, and remained with his brother in this business, but under various firm names (such as Anderson, Bell and Co., Anderson, McLean and Co., etc.) for more than thirty years. He was a ruling elder and pillar of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

Mr. Anderson's marriage to Miss McNair occurred several years after the death of his first wife. The second marriage lasted nearly twelve years. Anna McNair Anderson died June 15, 1847, and was buried in the Western Cemetery, but in September, 1903, her remains were removed to the newer lot of her husband in Cave Hill Cemetery. Two years after her death, Mr. Anderson married Elizabeth Gilliss. He died March 9, 1874.

The children of J. W. and Anna McNair Anderson are:

50. Dunning McNair Anderson
51. Wilkins George Anderson
52. Leven Lawrence Anderson
53. Edmund John Anderson
54. Anna Maria Anderson

28. Margaret Jane Harris McNair (Dunning [5]^3 David [1]^2) was born at "Dumplin Hall," Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, September 4, 1806. On November 27, 1830, she was married by

Rev. James Graham at the Beulah Presbyterian Church to Captain Robert Steele, son of William and Margaret (Pride) Steele, and brother of the wife of her brother Dunning Robert McNair.

Robert Steele, who was born in Pittsburgh, May 9, 1799, was a steamboat captain and ran vessels on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. One steamboat, of which he is said to have been both proprietor and captain, was named "Homer." Not long after his marriage he moved to Louisville, Kentucky, which was a central position for his river work, and where some of his Pennsylvania friends had already settled. Subsequently he owned a steamboat supply house and later was secretary of the Franklin Insurance Co., of Louisville. His death occurred in Louisville, July 10, 1850. Mrs. Steele continued to reside in Louisville until her death, May 21, 1892. The children are:

55. William Henry Steele
56. Dunning McNair Steele
57. Margaret Steele, the twin sister of Dunning, was born August 7, 1835, and died December 22, 1836
58. Robert Steele
59. James Wilkins Steele was born and died in 1841
60. Anna Maria Steele

40. Antoine de Reihle McNair (Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born April 10, 1809. He was crippled for life in the Black Hawk War, 1832. He died in 1874 in St. Louis. He was married three times. His first wife was Mary McCloskey, of New Orleans, who died in March, 1839. Their child is:

61. Frederick Alexander Charles McNair was born in 1838. He was surgeon in the Union Army, and died just after the war. He was married and had one daughter, Mary Fredricka McNair.

He married as his second wife Ella Johnson, of New Orleans, who died in St. Louis. Their children are:

62. Frederick McNair served in the Spanish War and died in 1898
63. Jesiaca McNair
64. Alexander McNair died at the age of five
65. Antoine Reilhe McNair was commander, United States Navy (retired); lived in Saratoga, New York

His third wife was Cornelia Jarot Tiffin, daughter of Dr. Clayton Tiffin and grandniece of Governor Tiffin, first governor of Ohio. She died in Pass Christian, March 11, 1899. Their children are:

66. Mary Ella Cornelia McNair was born in St. Louis. She died there June 26, 1865
67. Pinkey McNair died in infancy
68. Henry Covington McNair
69. Lilburn Gassam McNair
70. John Garrison McNair
71. Stella Eugenie McNair
72. John Mitchell McNair died in infancy
73. Caroline McNair

44. Marguerite Caroline McNair (Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born March 2, 1816, in St. Louis. She was married to Charles de Ward, of Baltimore, who died in St. Louis, October 27, 1841. In 1853 she was married to John Garrison, of Philadelphia, and moved to Philadelphia with her family. After Mr. Garrison's death she returned to St. Louis, and died there February 9, 1892. The children of Margaret McNair and Charles de Ward are:

74. Dunning de Ward died in infancy
75. Louisa de Ward, Lady of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis
76. Sophie de Ward, St. Louis
77. Charles de Ward, St. Louis

45. Catherine Louise McNair (Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in 1817 in St. Louis. She was married to Samuel Jones, of Pittsburgh, September 1, 1842, who died in 1862. Mrs. Jones died in 1889. Children:

78. Beverly Jones was born in Pittsburgh, and died there March 29, 1881
79. Stella Jones was born in Pittsburgh, and died there June 10, 1883
80. Howard Jones was born in Pittsburgh, and died there in 1895
81. Caroline Olean Jones
82. Jesse Bright Jones was born in Pittsburgh, and died there in 1898

47. Ann Stella McNair (Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in St. Louis March 1, 1826. In November, 1846, she was married

to Jules L. Cabanné who died in St. Louis, May 1, 1864. She died in St. Paul, Minnesota, April 3, 1890. Children:

83. Julia Marguerite Cabanné was born in St. Louis, and died in Minnesota May 1, 1870
84. Caroline Cabanné was born in St. Louis, and died in infancy
85. Alexander McNair Cabanné was born in St. Louis, and died there in 1853
86. Caroline Louise Cabanné was born in St. Louis, and died in infancy
87. Stella Victoria Cabanné
88. John Charles Cabanné was born in California. He married Eva Donaldson, of Litchfield, Minnesota, in St. Paul, December 26, 1899.
89. Julius de Reilhe Cabanné was born in Bellville, Illinois. He lives in St. Paul.

FOURTH GENERATION

49. Anna Stewart McNair (Dunning R. [26]^3 Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was married to Andrew Coyle, of Washington, D.C. After a lingering illness of several years, she died of paralysis at the home of her son in Yonkers, New York, July 2, 1902. Her body was taken back to Washington for burial. There is one child:

90. Andrew McNair Coyle married Virginia K——, of Washington. For some years they lived in Yonkers, New York, but have moved to New York City. They have two children, Andrew and Mollie, both in school.

50. Dunning McNair Anderson (Anna McNair [27]^3 Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was born July 30, 1836. He was at different times connected with the tobacco and pork-packing business of Louisville, Kentucky. On October 19, 1859, he married Susan Elizabeth Hamilton. He died March 18, 1889, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, with Presbyterian services. Children:

91. William Hamilton Anderson lives in Louisville, is unmarried, and is in the paints and oils business
92. Annie McNair Anderson lives in Louisville and is unmarried

93. Margaret Steele Anderson lives in Louisville and is unmarried. She has written poems and articles, and has published the following: "Childless," "A Lover Sends Christmas Roses" in the *Cosmopolitan;* "From June to June" in the *New England Magazine;* "October" in *Outing;* "Thallia or Melpone" in the *Mid-Continent;* "The Violinist" in the *Independent;* and many others.
94. Elizabeth Bowen Anderson lives in Louisville and is unmarried

51. Wilkins George Anderson (Anna McNair [27]³ Dunning [5]² David [1]¹) was born in Louisville, June 27, 1838. He was graduated from Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, and afterward was given the degree of A.M. by his Alma Mater. He studied law and has since been a practicing attorney in Louisville where he made his home. On February 19, 1868, he married his first cousin Caroline Brown Anderson (daughter of James Anderson, Jr., of Louisville) who was born November 9, 1840. Children:

95. Edmonia A. Anderson lives in Louisville, unmarried
96. Wallace Anderson was a commercial traveler for paints and oils in 1897; in 1901 he was store manager on a sugar plantation in Hawaii, Sandwich Islands; in 1904 he was superintendent of the Patent Brick Co., San Rafael, California. He is unmarried.
97. Annie Stuart Anderson lives in Louisville and is active in the social and club life there. She is interested in looking up the McNair history. She is unmarried.
98. Elizabeth Gilliss Anderson is unmarried
99. Louisa Anderson is unmarried
100. James A. Anderson has been in the printing and publishing office of John P. Morton, Louisville, since 1901. He is unmarried.
101. John McNair Anderson was in the chief engineer's office of of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in 1904. He is unmarried.
102. Caroline Brown Anderson died December 7, 1886

52. Leven Lawrence Anderson (Anna McNair [27]³ Dunning [5]² David [1]¹) was born June 27, 1840. He was a very successful insurance man. He married May 21, 1862, Mildred Clarke Lewis (called Minnie) who died June 25, 1886. His second wife was Mrs. Mary Keane Graves whom he married November 3, 1887. He died in January, 1898. The children of Leven Lawrence Anderson and Mildred Clarke Lewis are:

103. Minnie McNair Anderson was born May 6, 1863, and died November 12, 1863

104. Lawrence Lewis Anderson was born May 21, 1866. On December 16, 1891, he married Annie Wilson. Their children are: Joseph Wilson Anderson, born October 5, 1892; Lawrence Lewis Anderson, born July 30, 1896; Mildred Walker Anderson, born September 21, 1898; Virgil Nourse Anderson, born December 16, 1900; Warwick McNair Anderson, born September 22, 1902.

105. Guy Nicholas Anderson was born June 14, 1867, and died August 27, 1870

106. Warwick Miller Anderson was born November 3, 1872. He was graduated at the Rose Polytechnic College, Terre Haute, Indiana, with the degree of C.E. He was a tutor of Johns Hopkins University, and is now on the faculty of a boys' school in Louisville. On June 14, 1898, he married his cousin, Katherine Littlejohn Lewis. They have no children.

107. Mildred Walker Anderson was born December 4, 1874. She lives in Lousville, and is unmarried.

53. Edmund John Anderson (Anna McNair [27]^{3} Dunning [5]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born August 19, 1842, and was graduated at Centre College. For many years he has been a resident of Forth Worth, Texas, and now travels for a law-book publishing house of St. Louis. In 1869 he married Harriet (Hattie) Jabine, of Louisville, who died in 1887. Their children are:

108. Minnie Jabine Anderson was married to Frank Barron in June, 1892, who died July 3, 1901. Their children are: Marie Jabine Barron, born May 28, 1894, died March 14, 1899, in Texas; Franklin Carter Barron, born February 12, 1896.

109. Marie Reel Anderson was married to James Collett, of Fort Worth, Texas, October 8, 1901. They have no children.

54. Anna Maria Anderson (Anna McNair [27]^{3} Dunning [5]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born October 25, 1844. On September 7, 1864, she was married to William Shelton Parker who was born November 19, 1842. He was the son of Amos P. Parker and Almira (Shelton) Parker. William S. Parker is an expert accountant. He and his family live in Louisville. Children:

110. Alice Irving Parker, unmarried
111. Edith Warren Parker was married to S. Grant Slaughter, October 25, 1886. They have no children.
112. John McNair Parker married Susan Shanks, September 10, 1890. They have one child, Alice Irving Parker, born December 25, 1891.
113. William Shelton Parker, Jr., is a bank teller. He married Mary T. Crutcher, and they have one child, Edith Trevyllian Parker, born March 3, 1899.
114. Amos Pillsbury Parker married Temperance Bell Dougherty, December 20, 1904. He is employed in Butler's Mercantile House in St. Louis.
115. George Lawrence Parker worked his way through Yale University, finishing in 1897. He is a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, California. On January 2, 1902, he married Issler W. Wills, who died July 18, 1903.
116. Annie Anderson Parker lives in Louisville, unmarried
117. James Anderson Parker died August 30, 1904
118. Mary Leech Parker lives in Louisville, unmarried
119. Melville Shelton Parker is a civil engineer with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad
120. Henry Tilford Parker lives in Louisville, unmarried
121. Almira Shelton Parker lives in Louisville, unmarried

55. William Henry Steele (Margaret J. H. McNair [28]^3 Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was born at the old McNair homestead in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, September 28, 1831. He married Ellen Catherine Small in Louisville, December 7, 1857. He died in Louisville July 21, 1860, and his wife died March 30, 1865. They are both buried in Cave Hill Cemetery. Children:

122. George Small Steele was born October 6, 1858, and died July 20, 1860
123. William Henry Steele was born August 1, 1860

58. Robert Steele (Margaret J. H. McNair [28]^3 Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was born March 9, 1839, and has been for many years an official connected with the United States Government Canal Works in Louisville. On November 30, 1865, he married Mary Gray Fetter, of Louisville. Children:

124. George Fetter Steele was born October 6, 1866. On September 2, 1902, he married Laura Karr, of Cincinnati, where he had been in business. They have no children.
125. Robert McNair Steele was born in February, 1874, and is in the American National Bank, Louisville. He is unmarried.
126. Katherine Gray Steele died in infancy
127. Mary Steele died in infancy

60. Anna Maria Steele (Margaret J. H. McNair [28]^3 Dunning [5]^2 David [1]^1) was born in Louisville, September 21 (or 22), 1842. On January 13, 1876, she was married to Samuel Ramsey Wilson, who was the son of the Rev. Joshua Lacy Wilson, D.D., who in the early days of the eighteenth century was a teacher and a Presbyterian pastor of Bardstown, Kentucky, but afterward for many years was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife's name was Sarah Macky Wilson. Dr. S. R. Wilson was born in Cincinnati, June 4, 1818, became a communicant in the tenth year of his age, was graduated at Hanover College, Indiana, in 1836, and in Princeton Theological Seminary in 1840; he became associate minister with his father in 1841, and was ordained and installed pastor, April 26, 1842. In this church he remained twenty years—four as a colleague, sixteen as sole pastor. Afterward (1862–63) he had charge of Grand Street Church, New York City; then (1863–64) of Mulberry Church, Kentucky; then (1864–80) of the First Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Kentucky; then for two years of the Second Church of Madison, Indiana, and for two years more he labored in St. Louis, Missouri, or elsewhere, after which he retired to Louisville, where he died March 3, 1886.

The *Herald and Presbyter*, in noticing his death, said:

Dr. Wilson was naturally endowed with talents of the highest order. He was a natural logician, and his acquirements within the bounds of his profession were exact and thorough. As a speaker, he was fluent and free from faults in modulation, emphasis and gesture. In exegesis and doctrinal theology, he was acute and profound. As an eccleciastic, whether as a debater or as a moderator, he had few equals. He bore a conspicuous and efficient part in the settlement of most of the great questions that came before the church and the world, even from the beginning of his ministry. In all the questions concerning slavery, in so far as they came before the church, he took the Southern side, from

1843 until the North and South divided. He was the author of the *Declaration and Testimony*, which divided our church in Kentucky in 1867. In a few years, however, he turned to the church north and was a member of the presbytery of Cincinnati when he died.

He was thrice married, first to Mary C., a daughter of James Johnston, and honored elder of the First Church of Cincinnati; then to Mary, a daughter of Henderson Bell, of central Kentucky; and then to Anna Steele, of Louisville, Ky. He leaves a widow and five children. His remains were buried at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

The children of Dr. Wilson and Anna Steele are:

128. Dunning Steele Wilson was born November 24, 1876. He graduated from the School of Pharmacy in February, 1894, and afterward took a regular course in medicine, working his way through. For several years he has been a practicing physician in Louisville. On September 8, 1903, he married May Margaret Bonn. No children reported.
129. Catherine McNair Wilson was born March 4, 1884, and died May 21, 1885. She was buried at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

68. Henry Covington McNair (Antoine [40]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) married Lillie Harvey who died May 5, 1909, at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He died July 3, 1911, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Children:

130. Reilhe McNair was born August 27, 1890, and died May 29, 1909, in St. Paul, Minnesota
131. Marie Genevieve McNair was born October 24, 1895, in St. Paul, Minnesota. She was married June 15, 1912, to F. R. Edward Laidley, of St. Louis, Missouri. They have two children: Eleanor Laidley, born July 11, 1916, and Elizabeth Laidley, born April 9, 1918.
132. Henry Harvey McNair was born in St. Paul, June 28, 1889. He was educated in Mechanics Arts High School and the universities of Minnesota and Yale. He is in the iron, steel, and railway supplies business. He belongs to the University Club of St. Paul, St. Paul Athletic Club, Rotary Club, Psi Upsilon and Delta Nu fraternities. He married Gale Helene Reinhart in 1911. They have two children: Henry Harvey McNair, Jr., born August 11, 1916; Jane McNair, born September 28, 1918.

69. Lilburn Gassam McNair (Antoine [40]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in St. Louis. On January 23, 1893, he married Minerva Prim. Their children are:

133. Jane McNair was born in St. Louis
134. Cornelia McNair was born in St. Louis

70. John Garrison McNair (Antoine [40]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in St. Louis. He married Helen M. Bennett, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, September 23, 1891. Children:

135. Mildred McNair was born in St. Louis
136. John McNair was born in St. Louis
137. Frederick McNair was born in St. Louis

71. Stella Eugenie McNair (Antoine [40]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in St. Louis. She married Paul Bakewell. Children:

138. Marie Bakewell
139. Eugenie Bakewell
140. Paul Bakewell, married
141. Edward Bakewell, married
142. Claude Bakewell, deceased
143. Nancy Bakewell
144. Cornelia Bakewell
145. McNair Bakewell

81. Caroline Olean Jones (Catherine Louise McNair [45]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in Pittsburgh. She married Harris Allen MacChesney, of Pittsburgh. They have one child:

146. Harris Allen MacChesney

87. Stella Victoria Cabanné (Anna Stella McNair [47]^{3} Alexander [9]^{2} David [1]^{1}) was born in Pittsburgh. She was married to George W. Walsh, of St. Paul, March 1, 1881. Children:

147. Julius Cabanné Walsh was born in St. Paul
148. Julia Marguerite Walsh was born in St. Paul
149. George Walter Walsh was born in St. Paul
150. Alexander McNair Walsh was born in St. Paul; died in infancy
151. John Garrison Walsh was born in St. Paul; died in infancy
152. Stella McNair Walsh was born in St. Paul; died in infancy

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN McNAIR AND CHRISTIANA WALKER*

1. JOHN MCNAIR was born in 1690. It is said that in the year 1690 or thereabouts his father left his home on the banks of the River Dee in Scotland, and went away with his family to seek a new home in the north of Ireland. Local persecution of some sort is given as the cause of this removal. They settled in Parish Taboyne, County Donegal, on what was known as the "Blanket Nuc" farm, of which they had secured a "three lives' lease." John McNair, Jr., married Christiana Walker, who was born in 1700, and settled down on this farm. It happened soon after the death of his father and the expiration of the "first life," that the parish schoolmaster was called in to regulate the family accounts. It was house-cleaning time, and so the chest† containing the papers to be examined was set out under a tree in the garden. After looking over the accounts, the "treacherous school-master Hooked and stole the deed" which secured the farm of the family during the lives of John McNair and his son William. The chest was relocked and taken to its place and the theft passed for a time without detection. The schoolmaster then "slipped over to London in England, forged a new deed and sold the same to a Squire Howard who soon sent an agent to Ireland" requiring the surrender of the property or else the procurement of a new lease. Of course the original deed was sought for and not found; and therefore, to avoid a "tedious vexatious law-suit," John McNair set sail with his family for America. It was in the year 1738. His widowed mother, who was blind, and

* This account and list of descendants have been taken from Theodore Monroe McNair's genealogy (*Genealogical Record of the Descendants of John McNair and Christiana Walker*, Dansville, New York, 1880), with additions by the later descendants. Therefore the addresses given are those of 1880 unless otherwise indicated. Following T. M. McNair's plan, a dagger placed after the names in this section indicates those living in 1880, but of course later information, etc., makes this not infallible.

† The identical iron-bound chest, full of very old family papers, is still preserved at "Elmwood," Sonyea, Livingston County, New York.

two of his four children died on shipboard and were buried at sea. The rest landed in Philadelphia and after spending some time in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, settled finally in the "Irish Settlement" in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. There they lived for many years, and there John and his wife, Christiana, died and were buried, John's death occurring in 1762, and Christiana's in 1782. Their children are:

2. William McNair
3. Margaret McNair
4. Robert McNair died on shipboard before reaching Philadelphia, and was buried at sea
5. Andrew McNair also died on the ship coming to America
6. John McNair
7. Ann McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. William McNair (John [1][1]) was born in Ireland in 1727. His first wife was Margaret Wilson, who was born in 1734. For a time they lived in the "Irish Settlement," but in 1798 William and his sons started out to find new and uncrowded homes in the "wilderness of western New York," in the valley of the Genesee. They settled in Sonyea, near Mount Morris, Livingston County, New York. The children of William McNair and Margaret Wilson are:

8. John McNair
9. Hugh McNair
10. Charles McNair was born in 1767, and died, a bachelor, in Brokenstraw, Pennsylvania, about 1853
11. Christiana McNair
12. Sarah McNair was born in 1772, and died in 1783
13. William McNair was born in 1774, and died in 1813
14. Margaret McNair. See David McNair (29), p. 163.

William McNair married as his second wife Sarah Horner who was born in 1751 and died in 1826. He died in 1823 near Mount Morris, New York. Their children are:

15. Jean McNair
16. James Horner McNair
17. Andrew McNair was born in 1791 and died in 1845
18. Robert McNair

3. MARGARET MCNAIR (John [1][r])* was born in 1728. She was married to Charles Wilson, born in 1726. He was the brother of Margaret Wilson, William McNair's first wife. Margaret McNair Wilson died in 1823, and her husband in 1768. Children:

19. Sarah Wilson was born in 1757 and died, unmarried, in 1778
20. Christiana Wilson was born in 1759. She was married to William Lattimer. She died in 1839 (?).
21. Hugh Wilson was born in 1761. He died in 1845 in Buffalo Valley, Pennsylvania, where, and also in Freeport, Illinois, his descendants may be found.
22. Anne Wilson was born in 1762 and died at the age of three months in 1763
23. John Wilson was born in 1765. He married Anne Hays, lived and died, in 1857, in the "Irish Settlement."
24. Margaret Wilson was born in 1767. She was married to Judge James Rosebrugh, a son of Rev. John Rosebrugh, of Revolutionary fame. She died in 1857 and was buried in Groveland, Livingston County, New York.

6. JOHN MCNAIR† (John [1][r]) was born in the "Irish Settlement" in 1738. He married Margaret Denny, of Chester, Pennsylvania. In 1804 John and his family settled in what is now West Sparta, near Dansville, Livingston County, New York. His wife died in 1812, and he died in 1818. Children:

25. William McNair was born in 1765 and died in 1769
26. Christiana McNair
27. John McNair
28. William Denny McNair
29. David McNair
30. Samuel McNair
31. Margaret McNair
32. James McNair
33. Andrew McNair was born in 1781. He became insane when fourteen years old and died in 1872.
34. Robert McNair was born in 1783 and died in 1831
35. Sarah McNair was born in 1786 and died in 1788

* The names and dates of the children of Margaret McNair and Charles Wilson are taken from the family Bible of John Wilson (23) as written by him.

† Probably a soldier in the Revolution. See *Pennsylvania Archives*, Second Series, X (1896), 372; Third Series, XXIII (1897), 257, 365.

7. Ann McNair (John [1][1]) was married to James Culbertson who was killed by the Indians in eastern Pennsylvania about 1777. About 1790 she came to New York with some of her children and settled in what afterward became the Groveland Township in Livingston County. She died and was buried there. Children:

36. John Culbertson was born in 1762 and was killed by the Indians at the time his father was, in 1777
37. Andrew Culbertson was born in 1765 and died in Groveland, New York, in 1812
38. James Culbertson was born in 1767 and died, 1848, unmarried, in Canisteo, New York
39. William Culbertson was born in 1770 and died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1808
40. Samuel Culbertson was born in 1773 and died near Brokenstraw, Pennsylvania, in 1832
41. Margaret Culbertson. See John McNair (27), page 162.
42. Elizabeth Culbertson was born in 1778. She was married to Isaac VanDeventer, and died in 1853 near Logansport, Indiana.

THIRD GENERATION

8. John McNair (William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1760, and died in 1813. He married Mrs. Deborah Isabella Page. Children:

43. William Penn McNair†
44. Mary Ann McNair
45. Hugh Wilson McNair
46. Charles Williamson McNair†

9. Hugh McNair (William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1765. He was married twice, his first wife being Phoebe Torbert. Their children are:

47. Margaret Tate McNair. See James McNair (32), page 164.
48. William Wilson McNair
49. Mary (Mariah) McNair
50. John McNair
51. Charles Wilson McNair
52. Susan McNair
53. Henrietta McNair
54. Hugh McNair
55. Samuel Torbert McNair
56. Phoebe McNair
57. Ann Eliza McNair

His second wife was Mrs. Eliza Tate Dungan. He died in 1844. Their children are:

58. David Anthony McNair†
59. Clement Dungan McNair died, unmarried, in California

11. CHRISTIANA MCNAIR (William [2]² John [1]¹) was born in 1769. She was married to William Parkinson. She died in 1808. Their children are:

60. Charles Parkinson
61. James Parkinson
62. Richard Parkinson
63. Thomas Parkinson, Naples, New York†

15. JEAN MCNAIR (William [2]² John [1]¹) was born in 1785, and died in 1875. She was married to James D. McCurdy. Their children are:

64. William McCurdy,† Linden, Genesee County, Michigan
65. Rebecca McCurdy,† was married to ——— Rathbun, Ossian, Livingston County, New York
66. David McCurdy,† near Dansville, New York
67. Sarah McCurdy,† near Dansville, New York
68. James McCurdy,† near Dansville, New York
69. Andrew McCurdy,† near Dansville, New York
70. Margaret McCurdy,† near Dansville, New York

16. JAMES HORNER MCNAIR (William [2]² John [1]¹) was born in 1788. He married as his first wife Mary Mulhollen, and as his second Ann Mann, of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. He died in 1874. The children of James Horner McNair and Mary Mulhollen are:

71. Sarah McNair†
72. Christiana McNair
73. Jane McNair,† Mount Morris, New York
74. George Sharp McNair†
75. Mary McNair
76. Amelia McNair,† Mount Morris, New York
77. Ann McNair,† Mount Morris, New York
78. Margaret McNair

18. ROBERT MCNAIR (William [2]² John [1]¹) was born in 1793. He married Amelia Warner. He died in 1863. Children:

79. William McNair†
80. Sarah Ann Horner McNair†
81. Henry Warner McNair,† Mount Morris, New York, and, for many years, Australia, married Mrs. Harriet Hastings Lee†
82. Charles Bristol McNair†
83. Robert Augustus McNair
84. Miles Bristol McNair†
85. Mary Jean McNair,† was married to Rev. James Marshall,† New York City
86. Amanda Warner McNair†
87. Emma McNair†
88. Augusta McNair

26. CHRISTIANA MCNAIR (John [6]³ John [1]¹) was born in 1766. She was married to Charles Edwin Clayton. She died in 1849. Children:

89. Charles Clayton
90. Rebecca Clayton
91. John Clayton,† Dansville, New York
92. William Clayton,† Dansville, New York
93. David Clayton
94. Margaret Clayton
95. Ann Culbertson Clayton

27. JOHN MCNAIR (John [6]³ John [1]¹) was born in 1768. He married his cousin, Mrs. "Peggy" Lattimer, who was before her first marriage Margaret Culbertson (41) (see p. 160). He died in 1831. Children:

96. James Denny McNair
97. Richard Wilson McNair
98. Ann Culbertson McNair
99. John McNair, Jr. (?)† He married a Southerner in New Orleans. At the close of the Civil War he was a reporter for the *New York Tribune*, but his whereabouts were unknown in 1880.
100. Andrew Jackson McNair†
101. Alexander McNair†

28. WILLIAM DENNY MCNAIR (John [6]² John [1]¹) was born in 1770. He married Ann Wilkinson, of Yorkshire, England. He died in 1847. Their children are:

102. John Wilkinson McNair†
103. Ann McNair
104. William Denny McNair†
105. Jane McNair,† twin to Margaret, was married to R. Finley Shafer, Dansville, New York
106. Margaret McNair
107. David McNair

29. DAVID MCNAIR (John [6]² John [1]¹) was born in 1772. He married his cousin Margaret McNair (14) (see p. 158) who was born in 1778 and died in 1831. He died in 1817. They had the following children:

108. John McNair
109. William McNair
110. Margaret Wilson McNair
111. David Denny McNair†
112. Phoebe Torbert McNair†

30. SAMUEL MCNAIR (John [6]² John [1]¹) was born in 1774. He married Margaret K. Mann. He died in 1858. Their children are:

113. Samuel Mann McNair
114. Isaac Keith McNair†
115. John Henderson McNair
116. Sarah Denny McNair
117. James McNair†
118. William Stockton McNair†
119. Charles Wilson McNair†
120. David McNair
121. Martha Jane McNair,† was married to William Pratt, Prattsburgh, New York
122. Margaret Elizabeth McNair

31. MARGARET MCNAIR (John [6]² John [1]¹) was born in 1776. She was married to James Sturgeon. She died in 1843. Children:

123. John McNair Sturgeon
124. Margaret McNair Sturgeon

125. Samuel Sturgeon,† Dansville, New York
126. James Retchie Sturgeon
127. Sarah Ann Sturgeon
128. William Sturgeon
129. William Jefferson Sturgeon

32. James McNair, Judge (John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born in 1779. He married his cousin Margaret Tate McNair (47) (see p. 160). He died in 1849. Their children are:

130. James Monroe McNair
131. Phoebe McNair†
132. Frances McNair†
133. Hugh Torbert McNair†
134. Amanda McNair
135. Charles McNair
136. Henrietta McNair

FOURTH GENERATION

43. William Penn McNair (John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Rebecca Easton. They lived in Adrian, Michigan. Children:

137. John McNair
138. Mary Ann McNair was married to George L. Doane,† Grand Rapids, Michigan
139. Eaton Eliphet McNair†
140. Henry McNair,† married, Deerfield, Michigan
141. Harriet McNair† was married to E. Bassett, Adrian, Michigan
142. Deborah Ann Belle McNair†
143. James Horner McNair†
144. William McNair†
145. John Squire McNair†
146. Frances Caroline McNair,† was married to W. G. Thomson, Deerfield, Michigan

45. Hugh Wilson McNair (John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Sobrina Fitch. Children:

147. John Fitch McNair
148. Martha McNair
149. Helen McNair

46. Charles Williamson McNair (John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), of Oakland, Livingston County, New York, married Mary A. Tozen. Their children are:

150. Mary McNair†
151. Miles McDonough McNair†
152. Caroline Pierpont McNair died unmarried
153. Hugh Wilson McNair†
154. Sarah Jane McNair†
155. Matilda McNair†
156. Henrietta McNair died unmarried
157. Charles Williamson McNair was killed in Nevada in 1865
158. John Theodore McNair died young
159. Henry Champion McNair died young

48. William Wilson McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married twice. His first wife was Amanda Warner, twin sister of the wife of Robert McNair (18). His second wife was Sarah Pierpont,† of North Sparta, New York, a sister of John McNair's (108) wife. She was a descendant of Rev. James Pierpont, one of the founders of Yale University, and of a family which traced its line back to the time of William the Conqueror. The children of William Wilson McNair and Sarah Pierpont are:

160. Henrietta Pierpont McNair.† See Charles Bristol McNair (82), page 162.
161. Phoebe Torbert McNair†
162. Caroline Pierpont McNair†
163. William Woodbridge McNair†
164. Hugh Wilson McNair,† Minneapolis, Minnesota
165. James McNair, captain, was killed in battle
166. Sarah Agnes McNair†
167. Amanda Warner McNair†
168. Anna McNair†

49. Mary (Mariah) McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Benedict Brooks. Children:

169. Elizabeth Amelia Brooks
170. Phoebe Ann Brooks
171. Hugh Torbert Brooks,† Pearl Creek, New York
172. Martha Brooks
173. Mary Brooks

174. Henrietta Brooks
175. Grace Brooks
176. Grace Brooks
177. Alice Katherine Brooks,† Pearl Creek, New York

50. JOHN MCNAIR (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married twice. His first wife was Charlotte Jackson. They had one child:

178. John Jackson McNair†

He married as his second wife, Mary Eaton, sister of William Penn McNair's (43) wife. Their children are:

179. George Washington McNair†
180. Benjamin Franklin McNair,† Virginia City, Nevada, was born June 8, 1830, and died March 3, 1887
181. Thomas Jefferson McNair,† Steele City, Nebraska, a captain in the Civil War, was born January 8, 1833, and died March 14, 1909
182. James Monroe McNair†
183. Isabella Graham McNair† was born June 17, 1837. She was married to Emery Townsend, of Lakeport, California, in 1871. She died November 1, 1913.
184. Victoria McNair,† Nunda, New York, was born August 10, 1839. On February 19, 1885, she was married to Miles B. McNair. She died February 19, 1885.
185. Martha Jane McNair was born June 8, 1842. Her address is 476 Los Robles Place, Pasadena, California

51. CHARLES WILSON MCNAIR (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) married Amelia Gard. Children:

186. Phoebe Ann McNair
187. James Perry McNair†
188. Seth McNair
189. Mary McNair†
190. Martha McNair
191. Henrietta Gaylord McNair
192. Alfred McNair†
193. Susan Pratt McNair,† Friendsville, Illinois
194. Margaret Tate McNair,† Friendsville, Illinois
195. Charles Doddridge McNair

52. Susan McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Rev. Bartholomew Foster Pratt. Children:

196. Foster Pratt, M.D.,† Kalamazoo, Michigan
197. Susan Ann Pratt
198. Catherine Torbert Pratt

53. Henrietta McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Rev. Flavel S. Gaylord. Their children are:

199. Phoebe Ann Gaylord
200. Persis Octavia Gaylord

54. Hugh McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) married Mary Fowler. Children:

201. Harriet Hubbard McNair†
202. Frank Fowler McNair,† New York City
203. Theodore McNair
204. Clement James McNair,† Nunda, New York, married Elizabeth McNair,* one of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, McNairs

55. Samuel Torbert McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) married Malvina Day. Their children are:

205. Hannah Mariah McNair†
206. Alice McNair†
207. Frederick Francis McNair,† Hastings, Michigan, died about 1919

58. David Anthony McNair (Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) married in May, 1843, Julia Ann Trumbull Willcox, who was born May 7, 1824 (or 5), and died August 15, 1878. Their children are:

208. Julia Willcox McNair
209. Myra Elizabeth McNair was born in January, 1847, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and died in infancy
210. Eben Orlando McNair
211. Orlando Clement McNair was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, February 21, 1852, and died in 1855
212. David William McNair,† was born January 25, 1855, in Kalamazoo, Michigan
213. Marie Louise McNair† was born October 21, 1860, in Kalamazoo, Michigan

* See p. 219.

71. SARAH MCNAIR (James Horner [16]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Nunda, New York, was married to John Brown. Children:

214. Ann Brown† was married to Jared Willis, Nunda, New York
215. Amelia Brown,† Nunda, New York
216. Jane Brown,† Nunda, New York

72. CHRISTIANA MCNAIR (James Horner [16]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was married to Samuel Yerkes,† of Hudson, Michigan. They have one child:

217. Mary Yerkes,† was married to ——— Dusenberry, Mount Morris, New York

74. GEORGE SHARP MCNAIR (James Horner [16]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Hudson, Michigan, married Angeline Smith. Children:

218. Harriet Alice McNair†
219. James Horner McNair,† Mount Morris, New York, married ——— Conkling†

79. WILLIAM MCNAIR (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Lima, Livingston County, New York, married Mary Mann. Children:

220. Robert McNair died at five years of age
221. Henry Hubbel McNair†
222. Charles Willis McNair†
223. Anna Willis McNair,† unmarried
224. Clara Amanda McNair†
225. Edmund A. McNair died at three years of age

80. SARAH ANN HORNER MCNAIR (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was married twice, first to Daniel G. Heylman, M.D. Her second husband was Rev. G. W. Wood, D.D.,† Constantinople, Turkey. Sarah McNair and Daniel G. Heylman had one child:

226. Daniel Grafius Heylman,† Olean, New York

82. CHARLES BRISTOL MCNAIR (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), of Mount Morris, New York, married Henrietta Pierpont McNair (160) (see p. 165). Children:

227. Marion McNair†
228. Flora Amelia McNair†
229. William Wilson McNair

230. Henrietta Pierpont McNair†
231. Sarah Louise McNair†
232. Jean Amanda McNair†
233. Caroline Wilson McNair†
234. Charles Henry McNair†

84. Miles Bristol McNair (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Mount Morris, New York, married Julia Clark Hastings.† Children:

235. Robert Hastings McNair†
236. Mary Parmelee McNair†
237. George Hastings McNair†
238. Ellen Hyde McNair,† Holliston Hill Farm, Holliston, Massachusetts (1922), was born April 26, 1870. She is unmarried.
239. Frederick Henry McNair†
240. Emily Augusta McNair,† whose address (1922) is 155 East 22d Street, New York City, was born April 30, 1876. She is unmarried.
241. Arthur Warner McNair†

86. Amanda Warner McNair (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was married to George H. Starr,† Brooklyn, New York. Children:

242. Lucy Amelia Starr†
243. Jean Caroline Starr†
244. Emma Marion Starr†

87. Emma McNair (Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was married to Rev. J. E. Kittredge,† Geneseo, New York. Children:

245. Robert Josiah Kittredge†
246. Carl Firenze Kittredge†
247. William McNair Kittredge†
248. Mary Emma Kittredge†

96. James Denny McNair (John [27]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Abigail Mulhollen, a sister of James Horner McNair's (16) wife. Children:

249. Caroline Culbertson McNair,† Canisteo, New York
250. Sarah Wilson McNair†
251. Harriet Newell McNair,† Canisteo, New York
252. Frances Woodbury McNair was married to Samuel K. Dey

97. Richard Wilson McNair (John [27]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married twice. His first wife was Elizabeth Van Court. His second wife was Mrs. Deborah A. Hovey who after the death of Richard McNair was married to ——— Hacket, of Prairie Roude, Michigan. The children of Richard McNair and Deborah A. Hovey are:

253. Emily McNair
254. Charles Walker McNair†

98. Ann Culbertson McNair (John [27]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married, first, to Richard Parkinson. Their children are:

255. Margaret Parkinson
256. William Parkinson,† Chicago, Illinois
257. John Parkinson
258. Elizabeth L. Parkinson† was married to ——— Howard, Ganges, Michigan

Her second husband was Thomas T. Laird. Their children are:

259. Stuart Laird
260. Mary Laird
261. Amanda Laird† was married to L. C. Abbey

100. Andrew Jackson McNair (John [27]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) Dansville, New York, married Hannah Whiting. Children:

262. Charles Whiting McNair†
263. John Bradford McNair,† Dansville, New York

101. Alexander McNair (John [27]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Honcut, Yuba County, California, married Julia Ann Brooks. Children:

264. Sierra Nevada McNair
265. California Luerta May McNair

102. John Wilkinson McNair (William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married as his first wife Catherine A. Mundy. His second wife was Eliza Shafer. Their children are:

266. Amanda Anna McNair†
267. Jane Shafer McNair† was born September 26, 1864
268. Martha Louisa McNair†

103. ANN MCNAIR (William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to David McCartney, of Sterling, Illinois. Their children are:

269. Elizabeth McCartney† was married to Augustus Parker,† of Dansville, New York
270. Mary Ann McCartney† was married to ——— Burton-Galt, of Sterling, Illinois

104. WILLIAM DENNY MCNAIR (William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), married Jane McNair,* a member of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, family of McNairs. Children:

271. William James McNair,† was born in 1852, and died in 1908
272. Edwin Kirk McNair† was born in 1853, and died in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1909
273. Frank Wilkinson McNair†

107. DAVID MCNAIR (William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Margaret McCurdy,† of Dansville, New York. Their children are:

274. Helen Anna McNair†
275. John M. McNair,† Cornell University, 1871
276. Sarah Alice McNair†
277. James McCurdy McNair
278. Mary McNair
279. Hugh Wilkinson McNair

108. JOHN MCNAIR (David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Caroline Pierpont, a sister of William W. McNair's (48) wife, Caddo, Indian Territory. Children:

280. Edward Augustus McNair,† ~~Leadville, Colorado~~, married Amelia F. Sargeant†
281. Sophia McNair,† Caddo, Indian Territory
282. Pierpont McNair† —
283. Eugene McNair,† ~~Davenport, Iowa~~

111. DAVID DENNY MCNAIR‡ (David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born in 1814 in the homestead three miles north of the village of Dansville, his father dying when the boy was only three years of age. Early in life he engaged in the mercantile business in

*See p. 221. ‡ From data of Mary Wilson MacNair, *op. cit.*

Great Great Grandfather

Dansville with his brother, John L. McNair, and continued in this business for several years. He afterward moved to Scottsburg, but returned to Dansville in 1866, and became one of the incorporators of the Woodruff Paper Company, which he served for many years in the capacity of secretary and treasurer and business manager.

He died January 8, 1892, in the little village of Dansville where most of his long life had been passed. The following words were written of him by one of his fellow-townsmen. "Nearly all his life Mr. McNair was a member of the Presbyterian church, and for a quarter of a century he served as one of the ruling elders. He was a regular representative of the church at meetings of Presbytery and the General Assembly when delegates were sent, his abilities always being recognized by his being placed on important committees; his seat in the church on stated occasions of worship was never vacant unless absence from town or severe illness prevented his attendance, and in the prayer meetings he was an able assistant to the pastor. His intelligence and ability were of a high order and his piety none doubted. Of him his pastor has said: 'Mr. McNair filled a large place in the thought and affections of the people of our church and of the community at large. He was a man of rare excellence, a true friend, a wise counselor, a generous and warm-hearted brother. In his death the Presbyterian church loses a member, than whom none was more loyal and devoted.'"

He was married three times. The first wife was Mary Bradner who died when twenty-six years old, in 1846. Their children are:

284. Fanny Bradner McNair
285. Julia Faulkner McNair†

He then married Susan Hatmaker, of Penn Yan, who lived but a few years, leaving one child:

286. Clarence Irving McNair†

In 1867 he married Sarah A. Pierson who died in July, 1910, in Forest Glen, Maryland, near Washington, D.C. Their children are:

287. Caroline Jessup McNair†
288. Mary Wilson MacNair,† Congressional Library, Washington, D.C.

112. Phoebe Torbert McNair (David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) Geneseo, New York, was married, first, to William Sherd. They had one son:

289. William Frank Sherd

She was married, secondly, to Hon. William H. Kelsey. They had one child:

290. Julia Elizabeth Kelsey†

113. Samuel Mann McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married twice. His first wife was Mary Ann Drake; his second was Laura A. Richards,† Brodhead, Wisconsin. The children of Samuel McNair and Mary Ann Drake are:

291. John Houghton McNair was born in 1837, and died in 1863
292. Isabel McNair†
293. Rose McNair was born in 1844, and died in 1869
294. Mathew Erie McNair was born in 1846, and died in 1862
295. Charles W. D. McNair was born in 1850, and died in 1905. His address in 1880 was Brodhead, Wisconsin.
296. Edward McNair, Brodhead, Wisconsin, was born in 1853

114. Isaac Keith McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Castile, New York, married Adelia Lake. Children:

297. Wells Lake McNair†
298. Frances Helen McNair was married to William D. Rudgers
299. Mary Elizabeth McNair
300. Cornelia McNair†
301. Edward Thomas McNair†
302. William McNair,† Castile, New York, married Ida M. Stewart†
303. Margaret Adelia McNair†
304. Martha Jane McNair†

115. John Henderson McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married, first, Phoebe Cooper. Their children are:

305. Harriet A. McNair
306. Henry Martyn McNair,† Marshall, Texas, married Mary Walsh,† Mobile, Alabama
307. John Orlando McNair†

His second wife was Eliza Scribner.† They had one child:

308. Charles Henderson McNair

116. Sarah Denny McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to William Mann,† Sparta, New York. Children:

309. William Henry Mann
310. Frances Mann,† Clayton, Indiana
311. Susan Mary Mann,† Groveland, New York
312. Josiah Mann
313. Letitia Mann† was married to Robert Mann, Willow, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania
314. Margaretta Mann
315. Theresa Mann,† Groveland, New York
316. Frank Mann,† Leadville, Colorado

117. James McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Angeril Lake. Children:

317. Elizabeth Amelia McNair†
318. Edwin A. McNair†
319. Thomas Eugene McNair died at Grand Rapids, Michigan, January 25, 1912
320. James Monroe McNair,† Jackson, Michigan, first married Libbie M. Read,† and his second wife was Minerva McQuestion†
321. Martha Adelia McNair.† Her address (1922) is Dowagiac, Michigan, care of Jesse N. Bilderback, 140 South Front Street.
322. Frank Spencer McNair

118. William Stockton McNair (Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Ottawa, Illinois, was born in Dansville, New York, February 16, 1815. He married Harriet Waldo and their children are:

323. Martha Jane McNair was born November 19, 1848, and died July 27, 1849
324. Charles Keith McNair was born October 2, 1850, and died August 10, 1859
325. Laura Frances McNair was born January 17, 1853, and died December 29, 1907
326. Nellie Frederica McNair was born January 1, 1856, and lives in Pueblo, Colorado
327. Daniel Waldo McNair was born April 21, 1858, and died May 23, 1861
328. Dwight Lincoln McNair
329. Margaret Lewis McNair

330. Elizabeth Buckminster McNair was born May 23, 1865. She was married to ——— Osburn and they had one child. She was married a second time to Lorenzo Park and is living in Dallas, Texas.

119. Charles Wilson McNair (Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) married Caroline Virginia Marple at Davisville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, November 23, 1865. He died May 26, 1917. Children:

331. Warren Marple McNair†
332. Charles Wilson McNair, Jr.†

120. David McNair (Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1), Dansville, New York, married Alice Robinson McNair,*† one of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, McNairs. She was born November 19, 1833, and died in 1919, and was buried in South Sparta Cemetery, near Dansville, New York. Children:

333. Samuel Edwin McNair†
334. Charles Frederick McNair,† was born in 1858. He married Helen Fenner, and they live at Elmira, New York
335. Martha McNair,† was born in 1861, and lives at Dansville, New York
336. Eugene Long McNair†
337. Albert Düy McNair†

131. Phoebe McNair (James [32]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1), Berlin Germany, was married to Robert A. Wilson. Children:

338. James McNair Wilson
339. Frederick McNair Wilson,† Helena, Montana
340. Margaret Elizabeth Wilson,† Berlin, Germany
340. Frances Wilson, twin to Katherine
342. Katherine Wilson

132. Frances McNair (James [32]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was married to Matthew McCartney,† Dansville, New York. They had one child:

343. Nellie Phoebe McCartney†

* See p. 225.

133. Hugh Torbert McNair (James [32]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Dansville, New York, married Phoebe Jane Hatmaker. Their children are:

344. Margaret Torbert McNair

345. James McNair was born December 10, 1849, in Dansville, New York, deceased

346. Henry Benedict McNair was born August 18, 1851, in Dansville, New York. On December 12, 1898, he married Anna Burroughs, who was killed by an automobile December 3, 1920.

347. Jane Amanda McNair was born in 1853, and died in 1863

348. John Hatmaker McNair was born in Dansville, New York, October 18, 1854

349. Hugh Herbert McNair was born August 11, 1856, in Dansville, New York, and died March 10, 1858

350. Theodore Monroe McNair was born February 24, 1858, in Dansville, New York. He was a student in the well-known Temple Hill, Academy, New York, preparatory to his matriculation at Princeton University in 1875. He graduated from Princeton in 1879 in a class which is distinguished in having as its members a number of men who have filled places of honor in church and state, pre-eminent among whom stands Woodrow Wilson.

His college record may be said to have been an enviable one. Never neglecting his work, taking one of the prizes in his Junior year, he was also happy in winning signal distinction for Princeton in the athletic intercollegiate contests of 1877, 1878, 1879, against Yale and Harvard. "He was a great football player as well as an excellent student." But a higher note of praise is struck when we read: "He was said by his opponents as well as by his friends to have been always fair, brave, and honest, and respected not only for his strong playing but for his high moral tone."

After his graduation from the Theological Seminary in 1882, he spent a year in travel, visiting Japan, to which country he returned as a missionary in January, 1884. He married in Philadelphia on October 18, 1883, Annette Gregory who died February 11, 1887. They had one daughter who died in infancy. Five years later in Tokyo he married Caroline Alexander April 25, 1892. He entered upon his life-work with enthusiasm and hope, to find discipline and sorrow awaiting him.

Climatic conditions were unfavorable, and anxiety and bereavement were appointed for his earliest years. To one intense and sensitive in temperament, the exigencies of missionary experience brought, at times, their hours of depression; but throughout all these trials his courage never failed, and he gave himself unreservedly to doing with diligence whatever came to him in the way of duty.

His many and varied activities called into exercise talents latent as well as cultivated. His evangelistic work, extending over more than twenty-five years, included the care of two churches and several preaching places in Tokyo and the neighborhood, and also country work in the provinces of Chiba, Nagano, and Niigata. This often required long journeys under conditions of discomfort and risks to health almost unknown to modern travelers. A Japanese associate commenting upon this work says: "Mr. McNair's office was not that of a superintendent or director only. Each place was personally and frequently visited by him."

During eight years of this time he also served as a member of the faculty of the Maiji Gakuin (economics, history, anthropology) and assisted in the organization of the college on its present basis, planned some of its first buildings, arranged and catalogued its library, and gave himself cheerfully to the working out of other minor details that the establishment of such an institution demands. His direct connection with the college terminated in 1892, but for the last two years of his life, in addition to his literary work, he supplied the place of an absent teacher.

He was one of the promoters of the Federated Missions, regarding this as a distinct step toward the accomplishment as an ideal, undivided church of Christ. For eight years, he served as secretary. He was prominent in the organization of the National Sunday School Union of Japan, was its first foreign secretary, was on its executive committee and assisted in the conduct of the *Teachers' Monthly*, preparing one of the courses of study. He was also a member of the Peace Society and, until his return to America on furlough in 1910, was a member of the Board of Control of the Temperance Society. It may be added that other forms of Christian effort had his sympathy and generous support; no worthy enterprise appealed to him in vain.

His interest in the economic and social development of Japan led to his long and active membership in the Asiatic Society. He was on its Council, and for several years its corresponding secretary. He had the honor of being elected to its vice-presidency, but was prevented from filling the office by his sudden failure in health.

At a time when a sound Christian apologetic seemed to be especially needed, he made valuable contribution to the Christian literature of Japan in the translation and publication of such standard works as Gore's *Incarnation of the Son of God*, Beet's *Through Christ to God*, and *Firm Foundations of the Christian Faith*, Dennis' *Christianity's Message to the Other Religions*, and selections from McLean's *Scientific Study of Christianity*. His chief original works are in *Exposition of the Book of Genesis* (1100 pages) which was to have been one of a series on the Pentateuch; and a book on hymnology, entitled *Familiar Hymns: Their Authors and Composers* which, with characteristic courage and devotion, he reviewed and completed during his last illness. Its final chapter was written only two days before he died.

But his best and most lasting service was the work he was called to do on the two hymnals (church and Sunday school), which have found such wide acceptance throughout the Japanese empire. It was recognized that, as the Christian church developed, collections of hymns varying in translation and in degree of merit had been in use. Denominational lines however, were never broadly marked in Japan, and union meetings increasingly came to be a part of the Christian life and work. For these a uniform translation of the hymns was a necessity and it is generally agreed that the hymnals, from their first issue in 1904, have met one of the greatest needs of the growing church. As secretary and treasurer of a Union Committee, Mr. McNair was intrusted with the general management of compiling and preparing the hymnals for publication, and their great success is acknowledged to have been due to his fine musical taste, good judgment, and unremitting labor. It has been said: "In the Christianization of a people there are two works of surpassing value; the translation of the Scriptures and the making of a hymnbook. In the great hymns of the church we find, as hardly elsewhere, the

Christian faith mediated through the experiences of the heart." This estimation indicates something of the responsibility which attended the effort to prepare an acceptable and helpful collection of hymns for use by the Japanese people. The Christian church in Japan is still in its youth. It has not yet attained the experience which makes possible the expression of its faith in great original hymns. Like the church in the West, it will, for a long time to come, find some of its best incentives to praise in the hymns of the church of the ages. The transmutation of the poetic religious thought and aspirations of the West into those of the East, and into a versification of various meters unfamiliar to the Japanese poet, and further, into a diction which must be adaptable to the stress, or emphasis, of the rythm of foreign song, was a task in itself. The mechanical part of the work also presented its peculiar difficulties. Printing music in staff-notation is still one of the developing arts of Japan and required vigilant supervision. In addition a vast correspondence was necessary to secure copyright privileges from authors and composers, or their representatives. Even one acquainted with all the details of hymnbook-making can hardly realize the difficulties, or rightly measure the time and painstaking effort such an undertaking demanded in Japan where the services of experts were not available.

The several editions through which these hymnals have passed now represent a distribution of more than 300,000 copies. They contain 750 of the most inspiring, helpful Christian hymns, each accompanied by an appropriate verse of Scripture. A declaration of Christian belief is also given in the Apostles' Creed, together with a standard for Christian living in the Ten Commandments, and an aid of devotion in the Lord's Prayer. A complete index of authors and composers gives an additional interest in recent issues. A collection of 400 hymns in English was also prepared for use with the music in the Japanese books. Besides the use of these books by the Christian community, their remarkably large circulation has also carried the gospel message to non-Christian hearts and into non-Christian homes. He has left an imperishable work; his is a memory that will live on in many lives.

He will also be long remembered as having been gifted with a beautiful voice which he used unsparingly in the service of

his Master. His last public effort—made in conscious weakness—was to fulfil his promise to sing at one of the special meetings of the Evangelistic Campaign.

His life was one of unresting activity. The continuity of nearly thirty-two years of service was broken only by two furloughs and "vacations" were practically unknown to him. Change of scene and of air meant to him only better conditions in which to do the work he had in hand. Even during weary months of failing health his chief solace was to accomplish his daily task. The energy of his spirit was never quenched. After increased suffering, he died in Tokyo November 21, 1915.

351. Susannah Henrietta McNair†

352. Hugh Robinson McNair†

353. Janet Abigail McNair was born March 27, 1864, and died in infancy

FIFTH GENERATION

139. Eaton Eliphet McNair (William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}), Adrian, Michigan, married Lydia A. Wilcox. Children:

354. Mary Alpha McNair

355. Ada Isabella McNair

356. Ransom James Irvin McNair

142. Deborah Ann Belle McNair (William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to Charles M. Paige,† Toledo, Ohio. Their children are:

357. Rebecca Antoinette Paige

358. Mary Paige†

359. Charles McNair Paige

360. Rose Harriet Equatis Paige†

361. Charles Amazon Paige

362. Donna Inez Dollorous Paige†

143. James Horner McNair (William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Florence Conklin. Children:

363. George Smith McNair

364. Arthur E. McNair

365. James Conklin McNair

366. Clifford C. McNair

367. Emma Angelin McNair
368. Anna Antem McNair was married to James Morris, Mount Morris, New York

144. William McNair (William Penn [43][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), Toledo, Ohio, married ——— ———. Children:

369. William McNair†
370. George McNair†

145. John Squire McNair (William Penn [43][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), Adrian, Michigan, married Addie Coffin. Children:

371. Owen Coffin McNair†
372. Addie Burdett McNair†

150. Mary McNair (Charles [46][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Miles Moffet,† Buffalo, New York. Their children are:

373. Mary Elizabeth Moffet† was married to Edward Lee Cooke, Buffalo, New York
374. Ada Isabella Moffet† was married to James Nathan Barnea, New York
375. Miles Walter Moffet,† Buffalo, New York, married Adelia Dagan
376. Charles Howard Moffet

151. Miles Donough McNair (Charles [46][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), Brodhead, Wisconsin, married as his first wife Elizabeth Tozen. Their children are:

377. Mary Helen McNair
378. Laura Allen McNair
379. Theodore Thomas McNair, probably lost at sea, 1873

His second wife was Elizabeth R. Melendy.† Their children are:

380. Frances DeLancy McNair,† University of Wisconsin, 1882
381. William Grant McNair†
382. Grace Elizabeth McNair†

153. Hugh Wilson McNair (Charles [46][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in Oakland, Town of Portage, Livingston County, New York, January 22, 1828. He married Mary Jane Hatch who was born in Lima, Livingston County, New York,

October 1, 1831. He died October 14, 1895, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His wife died there December 24, 1912. Children:

383. Henrietta A. McNair was born August 5, 1853, in Oakland, New York, and died there August 12, 1855
384. Mary Nancy McNair
385. Wilson McNair died February 14, 1859, in Wapello, Louisa County, Iowa, after living only a few days
386. Charles Archibald McNair was born February 5, 1864, in Brodhead, Wisconsin, and died in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 1, 1895
387. Hugh Wilson McNair, Jr., was born in Brodhead, November 7, 1870. He married Nellie Almyra Hull at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, June 29, 1897. They have an adopted daughter, Mary Eleanor McNair.

154. Sarah Jane McNair (Charles [46]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to George Hinman,† West Chester, Pennsylvania. Children:

388. Charles Hinman†
389. Byron Hinman†
390. Alice Hinman†

155. Matilda McNair (Charles [46]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}), Oakland New York, was married to Courtwright Mathews. They have one child:

391. Charles Williamson Mathews,† Oregon

161. Phoebe Torbert McNair (William Wilson [48]^{4} Hugh [9]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to George W. Frank,† Corning, Iowa. Children:

392. Augustus Frank†
393. Jeannie Frank†
394. George William Frank,† Troy Polytechnic, 1882

162. Caroline Pierpont McNair (William Wilson [48]^{4} Hugh [9]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born March 12, 1834. She was married to Isaac Keith McNair,* one of the Bucks County, Pennsylvania, McNairs. His address as given in 1880 was Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was born June 6, 1825, and died

* See p. 224.

December 14, 1901. He was buried in Minneapolis. Caroline McNair died November 25, 1916. Their children are:

395. Sarah Pierrepont McNair† was born March, 1861, and died November 11, 1885
396. Benedict Pierrepont McNair†
397. William Wilson McNair was born October 19, 1864. He is unmarried and is a lawyer in San Francisco, California
398. James Edgar McNair was born July 18, 1869, and died July 11, 1871
399. Richard Stuart McNair† was born June 7, 1872, and died November 6, 1891
400. Hugh Halsey McNair† was born February 19, 1878, and died January 28, 1905

163. William Woodbridge McNair* (William Wilson [48]^{4} Hugh [9]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}), was born at Groveland, Livingston County, New York, on January 4, 1836. He received his education from private tutors and the academies of Genesee and Canandaigua. When nineteen years old, he came West and entered the law office of Judge J. P. Doolittle at Racine, Wisconsin, but after two years came to Minneapolis, in 1857. He was admitted to the bar during the same year, and for twenty-seven years remained in active practice in this city. From 1861 to 1868, Mr. McNair was associated with the late Eugene M. Wilson under the firm name of Wilson & McNair, and upon Mr. Wilson's election to Congress in 1868, he formed a partnership with Judge William Lochren as Lochren & McNair. J. B. Gilfillan was later admitted to this firm, which for many years was the leading law firm of the city. After Judge Lochren's appointment to the district bench in 1881, the business was continued by McNair & Gilfillan until Mr. Gilfillan's election to Congress in 1884, when on account of impaired health, Mr. McNair retired from active business. During his long practice in Minneapolis, he was connected with much important litigation and was considered one of the strongest lawyers at the bar. Although much engaged with his work, he was deeply interested in public affairs, but though frequently importuned to accept office,

* This account is adapted from Horace B. Hudson, *A Half Century of Minneapolis*, p. 152 (Hudson Publishing Co., 1908).

on only a few occasions consented to public service. For four years prior to 1863, he was county attorney, and in 1868 was elected one of the school directors of St. Anthony. In 1869, he was elected mayor of St. Anthony and continued at the head of the city government until the consolidation of St. Anthony and Minneapolis in 1872. He affiliated with the Democratic party and, against his wishes, received the nomination for Congress in 1876 and was complimented by a vote which largely reduced the usual Republican majority in the district. In 1883, he was tendered the nomination for governor, but positively declined. A business man of unusual ability, Mr. McNair's name was connected with many of the successful enterprises of his time, including the Minneapolis Gas Light Company and the Minneapolis Street Railway Company, in each of which he was one of the original incorporators. He was also an original stockholder and director in the Minneapolis & St. Paul Railroad, and was extensively interested in lumbering and contracting for timber supply for the northwestern railroads. Being strongly impressed with the future of the city, he invested very largely in real estate in and about Minneapolis. Mr. McNair possessed fine social qualities and the most genial and generous disposition. He was married on August 21, 1862, to Louise Wilson, daughter of Edgar C. Wilson of Virginia, and sister of the late Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis. Mr. McNair died September 15, 1885. They had two children:

401. Louise Caroline McNair was married to Francis M. Henry
402. Agnes Oliphant McNair was married to Louis K. Hull

166. Sarah Agnes McNair (William Wilson [48]^{4} Hugh [9]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to Hon. Augustus Frank,† Warsaw, New York. Children:

403. William Augustus Frank
404. Mary Louise Frank†

178. John Jackson McNair (John [50]^{4} Hugh [9]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}), Oramel, New York, was born in 1820, and died in 1896. He married Johanna Fitchdale.† Their children are:

405. John Wesley McNair† was born in 1854 in New York
406. William Frank McNair† was born in 1856 in New York

407. Charlotte J. McNair†
408. Mary E. McNair†
409. Francis McNair was born in 1866 and died in 1866
410. Isabella A. McNair†

179. GEORGE WASHINGTON MCNAIR (John [50]⁴ Hugh [9]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Smith Centre, Kansas, was born June 22, 1828. On July 22, 1857, he married Martha Ann McNaughton,† who was born October 26, 1831. He died March 28, 1900, and his wife died June 26, 1910. Children:

411. Mary Isabella McNair†
412. Sarah Victoria McNair was born in 1859, and died in 1870
413. Georgianna McNair was born in 1862 and died in 1862
414. George Washington McNair, Jr.†
415. Franklin Edward McNair†
416. Carrie Luella McNair†
417. John Henry McNair†
418. Anna Lillie McNair†
419. Nellie Emily McNair† was born April 14, 1877

182. JAMES MONROE MCNAIR (John [50]⁴ Hugh [9]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), Nunda, New York, was born June 3, 1835. He was a captain in the Civil War. On October 19, 1865, he married Emily J. Gilmore,† who died in January 18, 1894. James McNair died January 31, 1891. Their children are:

420. Libbie Crosby McNair was born November 29, 1867, and died June, 1868
421. Emma Louise McNair was born November 29, 1868, and died April 28, 1896
422. Charles Frank McNair was born September 26, 1870. Fate unknown
423. Jennie Belle McNair was born January 26, 1872, and died in 1895
424. Mary Alice McNair was born September 28, 1874, and died August 1, 1896
425. Emily Gilmore McNair†
426. Annie Victoria McNair was born March 30, 1883. On October 30, 1908, she was married to Roscoe Lewis Ashley. She died March 9, 1909.

187. James Perry McNair (Charles Wilson [51][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), Friendsville, Illinois, married Margaret A. Dennison.† Children:

427. George Madison McNair
428. Charles Eliot McNair†
429. Mary Louisa McNair†

189. Mary McNair (Charles Wilson [51][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to John R. Harris,† Mount Carmel, Illinois. Children:

430. Emma Jane Harris†
431. Charles Harris†
432. George Edgar Harris†
433. Mary Belle Harris†
434. James Harvey Harris†

192. Alfred McNair (Charles Wilson [51][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), Friendsville, Illinois, was married twice. His first wife was Clarissa Newkirk. They had one child:

435. Della McNair†

His second wife was Mahale Snider. Their children are:

436. Dora McNair†
437. Netta McNair†

201. Harriet Hubbard McNair (Hugh [54][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to William H. Evans,† Amherst Court House, Virginia. Children:

438. Otto Lewis Evans†
439. Mary Fowler Evans†
440. William McNair Evans†

205. Hannah Mariah McNair (Samuel Torbert [55][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Nathan Barlow, Hastings, Michigan. They had one child:

441. Royce Elwin Barlow†

206. Alice McNair (Samuel Torbert [55][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Champion Williams,† Truckee, California. Mrs. Williams may now (1922) be reached in care

of Martha Jane McNair, 476 Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, California. Alice McNair and Champion Williams had one child:

442. Tracy Bancroft Williams†

208. Julia Willcox McNair (David Anthony [58]⁴ Hugh [9]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was born January 11, 1845. On October 20, 1866, in Washington, D.C., she was married to William Mitchell Tenney, son of William Hamilton Tenney and Eliza Bird Cropley who was born in Boston, England. The parents then lived in Washington, D.C., but William Mitchell Tenney's address in 1880 was Corning, Iowa. Children:

443. Julia McNair Tenney was born in Washington, D.C., October 21, 1871, and died September 12, 1872

444. William McNair Tenney was born in Corning, Iowa, January 15, 1875, and died August 4, 1875

445. David Darrow Tenney†

446. Frank Chester Tenney† was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, November 15, 1883. On May 10, 1920, he married Alida Oddie Banks, daughter of J. Fisher Banks and Alida Oddie, of New Hamburg, New York. He entered the United States service at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, September, 1917, as a student in the Officers' Training School; he transferred from there to the school at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where he graduated as first lieutenant, Coast Artillery, in December, 1917. He sailed for France December 26, 1917, and was there assigned to the One Hundred Third Trench Mortar Battery. He served during 1917 and 1918 in France and Belgium and was promoted to captain, September, 1918. He was mustered out in the United States, March, 1919.

210. Eben Orlando McNair (David Anthony [58]⁴ Hugh [9]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was born January 1, 1850. He married Laura Virginia Snow August 13, 1853. On October 11, 1915, he died in Buffalo, New York, and was buried in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Children:

447. Eben Orlando McNair, Jr.

448. Laurance North McNair

449. Augustus Frank McNair was born in Warsaw, New York, November 18, 1887

450. Pauline Julia McNair

451. Julia Willcox McNair was born in Warsaw, New York, October 17, 1893. She was married June 18, 1921, in Buffalo, New York, to Whitelaw Reid Allen.

218. HARRIET ALICE MCNAIR (George Sharp [74]⁴ James Horner [16]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was married to Volney Chilson Baker,† Hudson, Michigan. Children:

452. George Quincy Baker
453. Harold James Baker†

221. HENRY HUBBEL MCNAIR (William [79]⁴ Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) was a graduate of Yale in 1879. He married Gabriella Neste. Children:

454. William Rutherford McNair
455. Anna G. McNair was married to John Henderson
456. Henry Warner McNair
457. Ruth McNair
458. Frances S. F. McNair
459. Ione Louise McNair
460. Marion W. McNair
461. Ernest McNair died in infancy

222. CHARLES WILLIS MCNAIR (William [79]⁴ Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹) married Emma Paterson. Children:

462. Elizabeth McNair
463. Jerome W. McNair
464. Mary Marguerite McNair
465. Carl Reed McNair
466. Leslie Robert McNair

224. CLARA AMANDA MCNAIR (William [79]⁴ Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), was married to Alexander McCune. Children:

467. Clara McCune
468. Mary McNair McCune
469. Annie Louise McCune

235. ROBERT HASTINGS MCNAIR (Miles Bristol [84]⁴ Robert [18]³ William [2]² John [1]¹), 1617 Battery Street, Little Rock, Arkansas (1922 address), was born September 4, 1864. On De-

cember 22, 1896, he married Birdie Ella McLean at Little Rock, Arkansas. Their children are:

470. Margaret Julia McNair
471. Florence Emily McNair, was born October 13, 1900. She was married to James Vernon Stewart on June 21, 1921. Their address (1922) is Marianna, Arkansas.
472. Robert Hastings McNair, Jr., 1617 Battery Street, Arkansas (1922), was born September 26, 1905

236. Mary Parmelee McNair (Miles Bristol [84]^{4} Robert [18]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born June 25, 1866. She was married to Arthur Mills Curtis on June 26, 1895, at Mount Morris, Illinois. Their address (1922) is 84 Maple Street, Oneonta, New York. Children:

473. Elizabeth Curtis was born April 15, 1896, in Oneonta, New York
474. Catherine Curtis was born February 25, 1899, in Oneonta, New York
475. Elbert Lewis Beers Curtis was born April 8, 1903, in Oneonta, New York

237. George Hastings McNair (Miles Bristol [84]^{4} Robert [18]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born May 28, 1868. He married Bettie Bennett on August 3, 1892. Their address (1922) is 100 Herriman Avenue, Jamaica, New York. Children:

476. Nadia B. McNair was born September 1, 1895, and died December 22, 1895
477. Sarah F. McNair was born June 30, 1907

239. Frederick Henry McNair (Miles Bristol [84]^{4} Robert [18]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}), was born October 28, 1872. On December 31, 1908, he married Irene Service, of Berkeley, California. His address (1922) is 1740 Oxford Street, Berkeley, California. Children:

478. John Frederick Hastings McNair was born December 31, 1911
479. Virginia Irene McNair was born June 15, 1914
480. Constance Julia McNair was born February 28, 1919

241. Arthur Warner McNair (Miles Bristol [84]^{4} Robert [18]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born January 6, 1879. He married

Lucille Wheelock. His address (1922) is 13 Broadway, Fargo, North Dakota. Children:

481. Arthur Warner McNair, Jr.
482. Mary Wheelock McNair
483. John Hastings McNair
484. Lois Lucille McNair
485. Emily Wheelock McNair

250. Sarah Wilson McNair (James Denny [96]^{4} John [27]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to James A. Borland,† Essex, Iowa. Children:

486. Harriet C. Borland†
487. Frank J. Borland†
488. Henry McNair Borland†
489. Abigail Borland†

253. Emily McNair (Richard Wilson [97]^{4} John [27]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to Elias H. Chase,† Long Prairie, Illinois. Their children are:

490. Rena Belle Chase†
491. Cora Emily Chase†
492. Frank Eugene Chase†
493. Annette Burton Chase†
494. Frederick Wilber Chase†
495. Emily M. Chase

254. Charles Walker McNair (Richard Wilson [97]^{4} John [27]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}), Dahlgreen, Illinois, was married twice. His first wife was Martha Warren. They had one child:

496. Lula Belle McNair†

His second wife was Juliette Sturman and their children are:

497. Della Louisa McNair†
498. Earnest Howard McNair†
499. Eva Estelle McNair†
500. Daisy Myrtle McNair†
501. Martha Augusta McNair†
502. Jennie Florence McNair
503. Carl Raymond McNair
504. Frank Josephus McNair

262. Charles Whiting McNair (Andrew Jackson [100][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born and raised in Livingston County, New York; he was always called Whiting. His address in 1880 was Seymour, Indiana. He married Mrs. Elizabeth Buehler. He died in Omaha, Nebraska, some years ago (data as given in 1922). Children:

505. Laura Whiting McNair
506. Hannah Louise McNair took prizes in the high-school examinations of twenty-three western states and had high honors at Vassar. She was married to Frank Crawford, of Omaha, Nebraska
507. Ralph McNair

266. Amanda Anna McNair (John Wilkinson [102][4] William Denny [28][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born February 26, 1862. She was a graduate of Wellesley in 1883. She was married in 1886 to Rev. Evan Reese Evans. Children:

508. Winefred Margaret Evans was born April 4, 1887. She received the degree of B.A. from Smith College in 1908. She died April 1, 1908.
509. John McNair Evans was born October 11, 1888. He died November 18, 1901.
510. Jennette Evans was born January 1, 1892. She received the B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1914, and the M.D. degree from the same university in 1922.
511. Paul De Mund Evans

268. Martha Louise McNair (John Wilkinson [102][4] William Denny [28][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born November 29, 1866, in Dansville, New York. She was graduated from Geneseo Normal School, and taught at Honerye and Erie, Pennsylvania. On August 21, 1889, she was married to Fred Arthur McFarland. The address (1922) is St. Paul, Minnesota. Children:

512. Arthur Henry McFarland

273. Frank Wilkinson McNair (William Denny [104][4] William Denny [28][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]), Grisly Flat, California (1880), was born in 1855. He married ——— ———. His address (1922) is 705 N. Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada. Children:

513. Georgia McNair is a teacher
514. Maude McNair
515. William D. McNair is married and has children. His address (1922) is 735 N. Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada

274. Helen Anna McNair (David [107]⁴ William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to Monroe Driesbach,† Carson City, Nevada. Children:

516. Carl Driesbach†
517. Margaret McNair Driesbach†

282. Pierpont McNair (John [108]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Dallas, Texas, married Sarah [illegible].† Children:

518. Eugenia McNair†
519. Edward Lindsay McNair†
520. William Kelsey McNair†

284. Fanny Bradner McNair (David Denny [111]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to Edwards H. Pratt,† Dansville, New York. Children:

521. Fanny Bradner Pratt†
522. Carrie D. Pratt†

285. Julia Faulkner McNair (David Denny [111]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to Colonel Guy Vernor Henry, U.S.A.† Children:

523. Guy Vernor Henry, Jr.†
524. Fanny McNair Henry
525. William Seton Henry†

286. Clarence Irving McNair (David Denny [111]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born at Seattsburgh, New York, October 2, 1859. He married Anne Isabelle Manning in 1889. Children:

526. Helen Manning McNair was born in 1890. In 1919 she was married to Captain J. V. D. Hume, U. S. A.
527. Clarence Irving McNair, Jr.
528. Anne Fitzhugh McNair was born in 1893, and died in 1894
529. Isabelle Julia McNair
530. William Manning McNair was born in 1905

287. Caroline Jessup McNair (David Denny [111][4] David [29][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to Archibald Lewis Bouton. They have one child:

531. Margaret McNair Bouton

290. Julia Elizabeth Kelsey (Phoebe T. McNair [112][4] David [29][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to Lester B. Howe. She died in 1922. Children:

532. Ruth Bouton Howe was born May 4, 1882. She was married to Bruce Gray Broad
533. Margaret McNair Howe
534. Mary Kelsey Howe

292. Isabel McNair (Samuel Mann [113][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1842. She was married to Derrick Dougless,† Syracuse, New York. Children:

535. Ellen Hinman Dougless†
536. Gertrude Lansing Dougless†
537. Florence Belle Dougless†

296. Edward McNair (Samuel Mann [113][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]), Brodhead, Wisconsin, was born in 1853. He married Louisa Thompson. Children:

538. Millicent Ann McNair
539. Gertrude McNair
540. Jessie Belle McNair was born in 1886 and died in 1896
541. Edward Ralph was born in 1897

297. Wells Lake McNair (Isaac Keith [114][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]), Castile, New York, married Caroline Nash.† Children:

542. Katherine E. McNair† was married to John Neal,† Rochester, New York
543. Charles W. McNair†
544. Frances H. McNair†
545. Frederick A. McNair†
546. Caroline S. McNair,† Rochester, New York
547. Ellen C. McNair†
548. Minnie A. McNair†
549. John H. McNair†
550. Jessie N. McNair†

300. Cornelia McNair (Isaac Keith [114]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to George H. Chambers,† Bloomington, Wisconsin. Their children are:

551. George Edward Chambers†
552. Margery McNair Chambers†

301. Edward Thomas McNair (Isaac Keith [114]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Castile, New York, married Ellen A. Quick.† Children:

553. Edward E. McNair†
554. Herbert B. McNair†

303. Margaret Adelia McNair (Isaac Keith [114]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Edward M. Booth,† Chicago, Illinois. They have one child:

555. Lester M. Booth†

307. John Orlando McNair (John Henderson [115]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹), Hanover, Jackson County, Michigan, married Frances Wyllis.† Children:

556. Ethel Ione McNair†
557. Jessie Glen McNair†

317. Elizabeth Amelia McNair (James [117]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to Dr. James D. Taylor. Children:

558. Thomas Eugene Taylor
559. Mary Elizabeth Taylor
560. Frank Edward Taylor married Marie McQuen, Dowagiac, Michigan (1922)

328. Dwight Lincoln McNair (William Stockton [118]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born August 20, 1860. He married, on April 8, 1886, Lucy Richardson Boynton, daughter of B. B. Boynton, of Keeseville, New York, and Jane Richardson, of Boston, Massachusetts. He is living (1922) in Evanston, Illinois. Their one child is:

561. Frances Dwight McNair was born July 1, 1893

329. Margaret Lewis McNair (William Stockton [118]⁴ Samuel [30]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born September 8, 1862.

She was married to Rev. Charles C. Warner. Her husband is dead and she is living (1922) at Grinnell, Iowa. Children:

562. Chester McNair Warner is married and has two children
563. Margaret Whitney Warner is married and has one child

331. Warren Marple McNair (Charles Wilson [119]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born October 14, 1866. He married Lucy Day McNair December 24, 1891. Children:

564. Wilson Day McNair
565. Donald Warren McNair was born May 27, 1899
566. Maxwell Hart McNair was born August 22, 1905, and died December 9, 1907
567. Irving Maxwell McNair was born September 30, 1908

332. Charles Wilson McNair, Jr. (Charles Wilson [119]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born January 4, 1868. On January 9, 1895, he married Ethel Sedgwick. He died March 19, 1918. Children:

568. Charles Wilson McNair, III, born November 15, 1896
569. Dora Ethel Virginia McNair was born February 4, 1904

333. Samuel Edwin McNair (David [120]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1856. He married Harriet Perrine, and lives (1922) at Dansville, New York. There is one child:

570. Malcolm Perrine McNair was born in 1894. He teaches at Harvard University. He is married, and there are two children.

336. Eugene Long McNair (David [120]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1863. He is connected with the United States Geological Survey and his address (1922) is East Falls Church, Virginia. He married Emma Tenney. Children:

571. David Tenney McNair was born in 1895
572. Mildred Eugenia McNair was born in 1909

337. Albert Düy McNair (David [120]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1866. He married Georgie Stevens, and they live at Fayetteville, Arkansas. There is one child:

573. Alice Elizabeth McNair was born in 1903

344. Margaret Torbert McNair (Hugh Torbert [133]^4 James [32]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born June 29, 1848, in Dansville,

New York. She was married to Rev. Frederick August Kahler, August 6, 1870. She is now (1922) living in Buffalo, New York. Children:

574. Margarethe Ingeborg Kahler
575. Hugh MacNair Kahler
576. Heinrich Christian Kahler was born May 26, 1885. He is a graduate of Princeton, and was in government employ in Washington, D.C., during the war. On December 26, 1921, he married Ruth Theis.
577. Annette Marie Kahler
578. Frederick August Kahler, Jr.

351. Susannah Henrietta McNair (Hugh Torbert [133]^{4} James [32]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born October 13, 1860, in Dansville, New York. She was married to Rev. William Jones Gregory, August 15, 1884. Children:

579. Mary Jones Gregory was born June 9, 1885
580. Janet Phoebe Gregory
581. Margaret Elise Gregory was born November 2, 1889, and died July 23, 1892
582. Henry Duval Gregory, Jr., was born October 3, 1891. He was captain and post signal officer in the Signal Corps, U.S.A. (second army) and served in France for two years.
583. Hugh McNair Gregory was born October 3, 1894. He is a captain in the Second Cavalry, U.S.A., and served through the Great War.
584. Casper René Gregory, Jr., was born September 1, 1896. He is a graduate of Colorado College. He was a private in a machine gun corps at Camp Lewis during the Great War.

352. Hugh Robinson McNair (Hugh Torbert [133]^{4} James [32]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born January 2, 1862, at Dansville, New York. On January 29, 1891, he married Margaret Belle Culbertson. Children:

585. Sarah Culbertson McNair was born April 1, 1892, and died in 1896
586. Hugh Torbert McNair was born July 15, 1893. He is a graduate of Rochester University, and served in the army during the Great War. He married Helen Grace Zeewald in Rochester, New York, October 14, 1920.

587. Samuel Robinson (or Culbertson) McNair was born July 26, 1896. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He died in 1918, his first year in the service of the navy, on the hospital ship "Mercy."
588. Margaret Amanda McNair was born January 13, 1899
589. James Theodore McNair was born September 11, 1900. He is a graduate of Cornell University.
590. Marion Jean McNair was born October 15, 1903

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363. George Smith McNair (James Horner [143]^{5} William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Mary Elliott, Mount Morris, New York. They have one child:

591. James Robert McNair

364. Arthur E. McNair (James Horner [143]^{5} William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Elizabeth Trenver, Mount Morris, New York. Children:

592. Flora Jane McNair
593. Arthur Theodore McNair

365. James Conklin McNair (James Horner [143]^{5} William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Mildred Smith, Mount Morris, New York. Their children are:

594. Annette McNair, twin to Florence
595. Florence McNair
596. James McNair

366. Clifford C. McNair (James Horner [143]^{5} William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) married Adah Howell, Mount Morris, New York. Children:

597. Russell Jay McNair
598. Helen McNair

367. Emma Angelin McNair (James Horner [143]^{5} William Penn [43]^{4} John [8]^{3} William [2]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was married to Ralph Flagler Van Tyne, Mount Morris, New York. Children:

599. Robert McNair Van Tyne
600. Ralph James Van Tyne

384. Mary Nancy McNair (Hugh Wilson [153][5] Charles [46][4] John [8][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born February 12, 1856, in Oakland, New York. She was married at Brodhead, Wisconsin, to James Nelson Cooley, May 13, 1877. Mrs. Cooley is still living (1922). They have one son:

601. Hugh Nelson Cooley was born at Brodhead, Wisconsin, March 21, 1878

396. Benedict Pierpont McNair (Caroline P. McNair [162][5] William Wilson [48][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born August 23, 1862. On August 12, 1896, he married Marion Grace Sprague. He is now (1922) living in Great Falls, Montana. They have children as follows:

602. Chester Sprague McNair was born September 8, 1898
603. Sarah Pierrepont McNair was born September 6, 1900
604. Benedict Pierrepont McNair was born September 9, 1902

407. Charlotte J. McNair (John Jackson [178][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in New York in 1858. In 1879 she was married to Henry K. Marsh. Their children are:

605. Leon J. Marsh was born in 1881. He married Florence Parkinson
606. Leona Belle Marsh was born in 1885. She was married to Laverne McKelvey in 1912. They have one child, Dexter Marsh McKelvey, born in 1919.
607. Effie M. Marsh was born in 1887
608. Grace Marsh was born in 1892, and died in 1894

408. Mary E. McNair (John Jackson [178][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1862. In 1878 she was married to William B. Taylor. They have one child:

609. Floyd L. Taylor was born in 1882. He married Grace Bauder in 1901. They have one child, Clinton F. Taylor, born in 1919.

410. Isabella A. McNair (John Jackson [178][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in 1868. She was married to Herbert J. Alsworth, Belfast, New York. Their children are:

610. Mildred E. Alsworth was born in 1896, and died in 1898
611. Delbert A. Alsworth was born in 1899
612. Lillian E. Alsworth was born in 1905

411. Mary Isabella McNair (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in Whiteside County, Illinois, April 22, 1858. On May 21, 1876, she was married in Smith County, Kansas, to Samuel Leander Logan, born in Wapalo County, Iowa, December 9, 1850. Their children, all born in Smith County, Kansas, are:

613. Thomas Arthur Logan was born June 14, 1878. He married Lillian Richard August 15, 1907. Their children, born in Smith County, Kansas, are: Lottie Belle Logan, born October 4, 1908, and Evalena Logan, born November 4, 1909.

614. Edith Emily Logan was born July 27, 1881, and was married to Keith Goble, May 21, 1901. Their children, all born in Smith County, Kansas, are: Alice Katherine Goble, born March 30, 1902; Margaret La Vern Goble, born December 10, 1903; Florence Irene Goble, born June 14, 1906; Hazel Isabelle Goble, born October 9, 1910.

615. Laura Belle Logan was born August 30, 1882. She was married to Andrew J. Kindred November 28, 1905. Their children, all born in Smith County, Kansas, are: Elmer Jefferson Kindred, born December 28, 1906; Cecil Kenneth Kindred, born February 9, 1909; Larance Andrew Kindred, born May 26, 1911; Samuel Logan Kindred, born September 10, 1913; Paul Wesley Kindred, born October 15, 1916; Mary Isabel Kindred, born March 16, 1919.

616. Edna Eliza Logan was born April 19, 1884. She was married to Frank W. Hutchinson December 22, 1908. They have the following children: Frank Edward Hutchinson, born in Smith County, Kansas, October 16, 1909; Marjoria Isabel Hutchinson, born in Iowa May 3, 1912; Charles Winfred Hutchinson, born in Iowa September 4, 1913; Edna Ann Hutchinson, born in Smith County, Kansas, December 23, 1916; Raymond Eugene Hutchinson, born in Smith County, Kansas, August 1, 1919.

617. Jessie E. Logan, twin of Edna, was born April 19, 1884, and died in August, 1884, of cholera infantum

618. Georgianna Logan was born May 30, 1886, and died July 24, 1890, of diphtheria

619. Samuel McNair Logan was born in October 8, 1894. He married Barbara Williams April 19, 1916. They have one child: William Dean Logan, born March 21, 1920.

620. William Earl Logan was born January 19, 1897. He married Marie Kyestine Christensen, Upland, Nebraska, on February 6, 1918.

414. George Washington McNair, Jr. (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born October 17, 1864, in Illinois. On August 20, 1890, he married Lou C. Miller, born January 19, 1866, in Conway, Iowa. Their children are:

621. George Thomas McNair was born October 5, 1891. He received the degree of B.S. in 1916 in Coe College, Iowa. He was in the biological department, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, in 1922. He married Ruth E. Klinglesmith in 1922. Address (1922) is 1721 Grand Avenue, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

622. Frank L. McNair was born May 28, 1893. He was a sailor in the Great War on the "Princess Malacka." On August 17, 1920, he married Helen Drummond. His address (1922) is *Daily News*, Newton, Iowa.

415. Franklin Edward McNair (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born February 27, 1866. On February 7, 1892, he married Meria M. Roach, born July 10, 1875. Their address (1922) is Corban, Kansas. Children:

623. Frank J. McNair was born February 20, 1893. He married Ethel Vivian Longstreght, born January 1, 1896. They have one child: Francis Vivian McNair, born July 18, 1918.

624. Meria M. McNair was born May 20, 1894, and died January 8, 1895

625. Leo R. McNair was born November 28, 1898. On April 30, 1918, he married Dorothy Osburn, born November 1, 1896. They have one child, Dorothy Meria McNair, born June 23, 1919.

416. Carrie Luella McNair (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born June 14, 1868, in Whiteside County, Illinois. She was married in Smith Centre, Kansas, December 26, 1886, to William R. Faris, who was born in Laurel County, Kentucky, May 27, 1864. Children:

626. Clyde Hiram Faris was born December 1, 1887, and married Ella Bell Schindler

627. Maud Ettna Faris was born October 31, 1889, and died January 26, 1890

628. Mabel June Faris was born June 29, 1892. She was married to Edward Fottrell. Their children are Harold Fottrell and Fern Fottrell.

629. Loyal Randall Faris was born February 13, 1894. He was a corporal, Company B, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry, U.S.A.

630. Vada Faris was born November 24, 1895, and died May 30, 1896

631. Harold McNair Faris was born September 5, 1897

632. Nella Fern Faris was born October 18, 1901

633. William Roy Faris was born September 29, 1903, and died July 9, 1904

417. John Henry McNair (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born October 31, 1871, in Illinois. He married Margaret Spicer, born November 4, 1884. He lives (1922) in Portland, Oregon. Children:

634. Elsie McNair was born October 5, 1906

635. Margie McNair was born December 5, 1908

418. Anna Lillie McNair (George Washington [179][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born May 22, 1875, in Kansas. She was married to William Spegal. She died in January, 1910. They had one child:

636. William Andrew Spegal was born January, 1906

425. Emily Gilmore McNair (James Monroe [182][5] John [50][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born July 22, 1877. She was married to ——— Lanham. She died in 1910. Children:

637. John J. Lanham

638. Mary Lanham

639. Ruth Lanham

445. David Darrow Tenney (Julia Willcox McNair [208][5] David Anthony [58][4] Hugh [9][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was born in Corning, Iowa, August 15, 1877. He married Florence Shevlin in Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 2, 1909. She is the daughter of Thomas H. and Alice Hall Shevlin. David was commissioned first lieutenant, Fifteenth Minnesota Volunteers July,1898; he served

during the Spanish War as battalion adjutant in the same regiment, and he was mustered out at the close of the war. Children:

640. David Shevlin Tenney was born July 30, 1910
641. Alice McNair Tenney was born February 21, 1912
642. William Leonard Tenney was born May 3, 1915

447. Eben Orlando McNair, Jr. (Eben Orlando [210]^5 David Anthony [58]^4 Hugh [9]^3 William [2]^2 John [1]^1) was born in Warsaw, New York, February 11, 1883. He married in Evanston, Illinois, October 14, 1911, Eda Linthicum who was born January 20, 1885, in Ravenswood, Chicago, Illinois. Children:

643. Charles C. Linthicum McNair was born in Chicago, Illinois, March 5, 1917
644. Eben Orlando, III, was born in Chicago, Illinois, November 22, 1920

448. Laurence North McNair (Eben Orlando [210]^5 David Anthony [58]^4 Hugh [9]^3 William [2]^2 John [1]^1) was born in Warsaw, New York, May 30, 1885. He is a commander in the United States Navy. On June 1, 1916, in Annapolis, Maryland, he married Emily Wickam Munroe who was born in Annapolis October 8, 1891. Children:

645. Jane McNair was born April 8, 1917, at Great Lakes, Illinois
646. Emily McNair was born November 4, 1919, at Washington, D.C.

450. Pauline Julia McNair (Eben Orlando [210]^5 David Anthony [58]^4 Hugh [9]^3 William [2]^2 John [1]^1) was born in Warsaw, New York, September 22, 1891. She was married June 1, 1915, in Buffalo, New York, to Charles B. Sill. They have one child:

647. Elizabeth McNair Sill was born in Buffalo, New York, February 25, 1916

457. Ruth McNair (Henry Hubbel [221]^5 William [79]^4 Robert [18]^3 William [2]^2 John [1]^1) was married to Carl Evanson. They have one child:

648. Carl David Evanson

462. Elizabeth McNair (Charles Willis [222]^5 William [79]^4 Robert [18]^3 William [2]^2 John [1]^1) was married to Wilbur Rayton. Children:

649. Willis Rayton
650. Alice Rayton

463. JEROME W. MCNAIR (Charles Willis [222][5] William [79][4] Robert [18][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) married Mary Tower. They have one child:

651. Elizabeth McNair

467. CLARA MCCUNE (Clara A. McNair [224][5] William [79][4] Robert [18][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]) was married to Charles H. Heylmun. They have one child:

652. Robert Alexander Heylmun

470. MARGARET JULIA MCNAIR (Robert Hastings [235][5] Miles Bristol [83][4] Robert [18][3] William [2][2] John [1][1]), 1617 Battery Street, Little Rock, Arkansas (1922 address), was born July 3, 1899. She was married to Lindley Eric Flanagan at Little Rock, Arkansas, June 16, 1920. They have one child:

653. Lindley Eric Flanagan was born April 7, 1921

496. LULA BELLE MCNAIR (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to ——— Crank. Children:

654. Daisy Belle Crank
655. Charles Sylvester Crank

497. DELLA LOUISA MCNAIR (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to John L. Irvin. Children:

656. Paul Howard Irvin
657. Jennie Louise Irvin
658. Clarence Irvin
659. Chalmer Irvin

498. ERNEST HOWARD MCNAIR (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) married Flossie May Daily. Children:

660. Lucy Estelle McNair
661. Earl Raymond McNair

499. EVA ESTELLE MCNAIR (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to James William Green. Children:

662. Lowell E. Green

500. Daisy Myrtle McNair (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to Harry Frank Spicer. Children:

663. John Harold Spicer
664. Rush McNair Spicer
665. Frank Walker Spicer
666. Charles Edwin Spicer

502. Jennie Florence McNair (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to George Arnold Smith. Children:

667. Virginia Estelle Smith
668. Earnest Howard Smith
669. Marion McNair Smith
670. Richard Smith
671. Robert Almander Smith

503. Carl Raymond McNair (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) married Flora Sladen Clark. Children:

672. Raymond Clark McNair
673. Melvin Wesley McNair

504. Frank Josephus McNair (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) married Verna B. Green. Children:

674. Charles William McNair
675. Wilbur Frank McNair

505. Laura Whiting McNair (Charles Walker [254][5] Richard Wilson [97][4] John [27][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to ——— Knox. They have one child:

676. John Knox has studied in Edinburgh

511. Paul De Mund Evans (Amanda A. McNair [266][5] John Williamson [102][4] William Denny [28][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born January 1, 1892. He received his B.A. degree in 1913 and his M.A. in 1914 from Cornell University. He married Martha Malot in 1914. She has the B.A. degree from the Sorbonne. They have one child:

677. Jean Malot Evans was born October 14, 1920

512. Arthur Henry McFarland (Martha L. McNair [268]⁵ John Wilkinson [102]⁴ William Denny [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born June 6, 1891. He received his education from the University of Minnesota and the Columbia Medical School. He served as first lieutenant, medical division, in the Great War. He practiced medicine in New York City and Minneapolis. He married ——— ——— and they have one child:

678. James Frederick McFarland

518. Eugenia McNair (Pierpont [282]⁵ John [108]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was married to ——— Ross. Children:

679. Marshall Tracey Ross
680. Norman Ross
681. Fannie Ross

519. Edward Lindsay McNair (Pierpont [282]⁵ John [108]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married ——— Children:

682. Clarence William McNair
683. George Edward McNair
684. Morgan McNair

520. William Kelsey McNair (Pierpont [282]⁵ John [108]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Gertrude Joy. Children:

685. John Joy McNair
686. William Pierpont McNair
687. ——— McNair, a daughter

523. Guy Vernor Henry, Jr. (Julia F. McNair [285]⁵ David Denny [111]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Mary ———. Children:

688. Mary Ingraham Henry
689. Patricia Henry

525. William Seton Henry (Julia F. McNair [285]⁵ David Denny [111]⁴ David [29]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) married Josephine Drexel. Children:

690. ——— Henry
691. Josephine Henry

527. Clarence Irving McNair, Jr. (Clarence Irving [286]⁵ David Denny [111]⁴ David [28]³ John [6]² John [1]¹) was born

in 1892. He was a captain in the American Expeditionary Forces. In 1920 he married Ruth Dixon. Children:

692. Barbara Dixon McNair was born in 1920
693. David Irving McNair was born October 14, 1922

529. Isabelle Julia McNair (Clarence Irving [286]^5 David Denny [111]^4 David [29]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1895. She was married to Lieutenant George H. Stillman in 1921. They have one child:

694. George McNair Stillman was born September, 1922

533. Margaret McNair Howe (Julia E. Kelsey [290]^5 Phoebe T. McNair [112]^4 David [29]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born November 23, 1886. She was married to William Pond Chapin. Children:

695. Henry Kelsey Chapin was born March 4, 1913
696. William Pond Chapin was born November 9, 1915
697. Margaret Louise Chapin was born January 12, 1916

534. Mary Kelsey Howe (Julia E. Kelsey [290]^5 Phoebe T. McNair [112]^4 David [29]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born January 13, 1889. She was married to Harry Coyt Kendall. Children:

698. Ruth Howe Kendall was born July 31, 1918
699. Margaret Kelsey Kendall was born March 1, 1921

538. Millicent Ann McNair (Edward [296]^5 Samuel Mann [113]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1880. She was married to E. J. Mitchell. Children:

700. Stuart McNair Mitchell was born in 1908
701. Robert McNair Mitchell was born in 1913

539. Gertrude McNair (Edward [296]^5 Samuel Mann [113]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1) was born in 1882. She was married to F. J. Laube. They have one child:

702. Florence Laube was born in 1905

543. Charles W. McNair (Wells Lake [297]^5 Isaac Keith [114]^4 Samuel [30]^3 John [6]^2 John [1]^1), Castile, New York, married Jane E. McWilliams.† They have one child:

703. Lell McNair

544. Frances H. McNair (Wells Lake [297][5] Isaac Keith [114][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to John Trimble, Castile, New York. They have one child:

704. ——— Trimble

559. Mary Elizabeth Taylor (Elizabeth A. McNair [317][5] James [117][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was married to Jesse N. Bilderback. Their children are:

705. Helen Taylor Bilderback was married to Ransom Earl Shanafelt, Watkins, Colorado (1922). They have two children: William Earl Shanafelt and David Roger Shanafelt.

706. Lucille Harriette Bilderback

564. Wilson Day McNair (Warren Marple [331][5] Charles Wilson [119][4] Samuel [30][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born March 8, 1895. On September 11, 1919, he married Virginia Nickell. They have one child:

707. Virginia Louise McNair was born September 27, 1920

574. Margarethe Ingeborg Kahler (Margaret T. McNair [344][5] Hugh Torbert [133][4] James [32][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born June 5, 1880. She is a graduate of Vassar College. On January 5, 1904, she was married to John William Henrich. Children:

708. Margaret Anna Henrich was born September 9, 1905

709. John William Henrich was born May 19, 1907

710. Annette Kahler Henrich was born March 11, 1909

711. Louise Marie Henrich was born November 30, 1910

712. Frederick Kahler Henrich was born January 19, 1912

713. Janet McNair Henrich was born October 3, 1913

714. Mary Ingeborg Henrich was born August 22, 1915

715. William Henrich was born April 25, 1917

716. Charles Theodore Henrich was born August 17, 1920

575. Hugh MacNair Kahler (Margaret T. McNair [344][5] Hugh Torbert [133][4] James [32][3] John [6][2] John [1][1]) was born February 25, 1882. He is a Princeton graduate. During the Great War he was in government employ in Washington. He married Louise Kingsley, of Buffalo, October 15, 1907. They have one child:

717. Katherine Kingsley Kahler was born September 12, 1908

577. Annette Marie Kahler (Margaret T. McNair [344]^{5} Hugh Torbert [133]^{4} James [32]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born August 6, 1887. She is a Vassar graduate. On May 3, 1919, she was married to Lieutenant Carl Christian von Paulsen who served in the coast guard and the aviation corps during the Great War and is still in naval aviation. They have one child:

718. Margaret Elizabeth von Paulsen was born August 21, 1921

578. Frederick August Kahler, Jr. (Margaret T. McNair [344]^{5} Hugh Torbert [133]^{4} James [32]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1})was born April 20, 1890. He is a Princeton graduate. On August 21, 1912, he married Nina Katherine Wieber. Children:

719. Margaret MacNair Kahler was born June 12, 1913
720. Edward Wieber Kahler was born March 18, 1915
721. Frederick August Kahler, III, was born November 9, 1916

579. Janet Phoebe Gregory (Susannah H. McNair [351]^{5} Hugh Torbert [133]^{4} James [32]^{3} John [6]^{2} John [1]^{1}) was born June 7, 1887. She was married to Professor Hiram Gillespie at Westminster, Colorado, August 15, 1911. Children:

722. Natilda Parker Gillespie was born July 26, 1912
723. William Gregory Gillespie was born December 16, 1913
724. Joseph Gillespie was born February 2, 1915
725. Theodore McNair Gillespie was born April 3, 1917, and died April 6, 1917
726. Henry McNair Gillespie was born March 25, 1918, and died March 28, 1918

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL McNAIR AND ANNA MURDOCK*

1. SAMUEL MCNAIR was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1699. His father, James McNair, was driven from Scotland into Ireland during the persecution, in the reign of Charles II of England. Samuel McNair married Anna Murdock, and with his family and father-in-law, then eighty years of age, came to America in 1732 and landed at Bristol, Pennsylvania. They passed the first winter in an old schoolhouse around which the wolves howled at night. In the ensuing spring they settled in Upper Makefield Township, Bucks County. There is no record that this Samuel McNair ever owned land, but his eldest son James bought a farm in Upper Makefield Township containing 189 acres and 50 perches for which he paid £426, 16*s*., 10*d*., the deed being given by the Penn Land Co., of London, October 12, 1762.

Samuel McNair was a member of the Newtown Presbyterian Church. He died in 1761 and was buried in the old churchyard about three-fourths of a mile from the present site of the Newtown Presbyterian Church. This old graveyard was abandoned many years ago, but the headstone of Samuel McNair was removed to the new graveyard by his great grandson, James Slack McNair who lived and died at Richboro, Pennsylvania. In 1895 it was found by A. D. McNair placed back to back against the headstone of James McNair, his son.

The children of Samuel McNair and Anna Murdock are:

2. James McNair
3. Anna McNair
4. Samuel McNair
5. Solomon McNair
6. Rebecca McNair

* From data by Albert Düy McNair (272). A chart published by Rev. James L. McNair (165) in 1878 giving the records from 1732 to 1878 was also used.

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2. James McNair (Samuel [1][1]) was born February 6, 1733. He married Martha Keith. He died December 31, 1807. Their children are:

7. Margaret McNair
8. Solomon McNair
9. James McNair died when an infant
10. Anna McNair
11. Elizabeth McNair was born in 1774, and died, unmarried, in 1852
12. Martha McNair
13. Samuel McNair
14. David McNair
15. Rachel McNair

3. Anna McNair (Samuel [1][1]) was born April 12, 1737. She was married to John Vance. Their children are:

16. James Vance
17. Mary Vance

4. Samuel McNair (Samuel [1][1]) was born September 25, 1739. He married Mary Mann. He died April 20, 1816, and was buried at Abington Cemetery, near Philadelphia. Children:

18. John McNair
19. Anna McNair
20. Margaret McNair was born in 1770 and died in 1810
21. Samuel McNair
22. Mary McNair was born December 22, 1775, and died August 17, 1777
23. Mary McNair
24. Rebecca McNair was born January 5, 1781, and died May 10, 1848
25. James McNair

5. Solomon McNair (Samuel [1][1]) was born August 19, 1744. He was a business man in Philadelphia, and married ——— Clarke, of New Jersey. He died May 15, 1812. Their children are:

26. Sarah McNair
27. Anna McNair
28. James McNair married and had children of whom nothing is known

6. Rebecca McNair (Samuel [1][1]) was born January 17, 1747. She was married to ——— Allison who settled in Turbute Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. Children:

29. James Allison
30. Samuel Allison
31. ——— Allison, a daughter, who was married to ——— McAlmont

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7. Margaret McNair (James [2][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born February 8, 1767, and died November 16, 1843. She was married to James Torbert, and their children are:

32. Martha Torbert was born in 1787 and died in 1849. She was married to George Bennett, Groveland, New York.
33. Absalom Torbert was born in 1788, and died in 1849
34. Hannah Torbert was born in 1790. She was married to John Craven, Newtown, Pennsylvania. She died in 1817.
35. Ann Torbert was born in 1791. She was married to Isaac Van Artsdalen, Newtown, Pennsylvania. She died in 1868.
36. Alice Torbert was born in 1794 and died, unmarried, in 1852.
37. Elizabeth Torbert was born in 1789. She was married to Thomas L. Wynkoop, Newtown, Pennsylvania. She died in 1878.
38. Samuel Torbert was born in 1800, and died in 1882, in Newtown, Pennsylvania
39. John Torbert was born in 1802, and died in 1875 in Newtown, Pennsylvania
40. Charles Torbert was born in 1804, and died in 1882 in Richboro, Pennsylvania
41. Margaret Torbert was born in 1807, and died in 1887, in Newtown, Pennsylvania

8. Solomon McNair (James [2][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born November 9, 1768. He married Sarah McMasters. On February 3, 1832, he died, and was buried in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Children:

42. William McNair
43. James M. McNair
44. Elizabeth McNair was born August 3, 1802, and died in 1833
45. John McNair

46. Martha McNair
47. Mary McNair
48. Solomon McNair was born August 3, 1815; he was a minister. He married Fannie Slaymaker. He died December 29, 1873.
49. Sarah Ann McNair

10. ANNA MCNAIR (James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born November 23, 1772. She was married to David Wynkoop. Anna was buried at Solebury, Pennsylvania. Children:

50. James Wynkoop
51. Martha Wynkoop was married to ——— Seymour
52. Stephen Wynkoop
53. Henry Wynkoop
54. Charles Wynkoop
55. Mary Ann Wynkoop was married to ——— Fowler

12. MARTHA MCNAIR (James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born February 28, 1777. She was married to Cornelius Van Horn. Martha was buried at Solebury, Pennsylvania. Children:

56. Isaac Van Horn
57. James Van Horn
58. John Van Horn

13. SAMUEL MCNAIR (James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born October 9, 1779. He married Ruth Bennett, of Pennington, New Jersey. He died of cholera in 1832 and was buried in Solebury, Pennsylvania. Children:

59. Sarah McNair was born in 1802 and died in 1819
60. James B. McNair
61. William B. McNair was born in 1805 and died in 1813
62. Ruth McNair
63. Isaac Keith McNair died in infancy
64. Elizabeth McNair was born in 1811. She was married to Bishop Kirkpatrick. They had several children, but they all died young. She lived and probably died in Ringoes, New Jersey, in 1879.
65. Martha McNair

14. DAVID MCNAIR (James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born October 8, 1781. He married Alice Slack. On August 16, 1833, he died of cholera. Children:

66. James Slack McNair
67. Charles McNair
68. Matilda McNair
69. Emeline McNair
70. Clara McNair
71. David Wynkoop McNair

15. Rachel McNair (James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born June 18, 1784. She was married to James Robinson. Children:

72. John Robinson
73. James Robinson
74. Martha Robinson
75. Samuel Robinson

18. John McNair (Samuel [4]² Samuel [1]¹) was born February 2, 1766. He married Elizabeth Mann, his first cousin. He died November 28, 1833, and was buried at Churchville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Children:

76. Samuel McNair
77. William McNair
78. John McNair
79. Isaac McNair was born in 1805 and died in infancy
80. Mary McNair
81. Elizabeth McNair was born in 1813 and died, unmarried, in 1842

19. Anna McNair (Samuel [4]² Samuel [1]¹) was born February 23, 1768. She was married to Giles Craven. On March 13, 1855, she died, and was buried at Hartsville, Pennsylvania. Children:

82. Samuel Craven was born in 1790
83. Thomas B. Craven was born in 1794, and died in 1843
84. John Craven was born in 1799, and died in 1856
85. Ann Craven was born in 1803 and died in 1867
86. James Craven was born in 1806
87. Charles Craven, a minister, was born in 1808 and died in 1892

21. Samuel McNair (Samuel [4]² Samuel [1]¹) was born October 10, 1772. He married Cornelia Van Artsdalen. He died March 3, 1848, and was buried near Hartsville, Pennsylvania. Their children are:

88. Simon McNair was born October 19, 1802. He died, unmarried, in 1878.

89. John McNair
90. Mary McNair was born in 1806, and died in 1883
91. Samuel McNair
92. Elizabeth McNair was born August 9, 1810, and died March 1, 1832
93. Ann McNair was born in 1812, and died in 1895
94. William McNair

23. MARY MCNAIR (Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born July 5, 1778. She was married to Hugh Long. She died February 8, 1854, and was buried at Neshaminy Church, near Hartsville, Pennsylvania, where all the following children are buried:

95. Mary Long was born in 1802. She was married to ——— Polk. She died in 1884.
96. Samuel Long was born in 1805, and died in 1835
97. Mahlon Long, a minister, was born in 1809, and died in 1882
98. Rachel Long was born in 1812, and died in 1878
99. Ann E. Long was born in 1814, and died in 1866
100. Charles Long was born in 1818, and died in 1856

25. JAMES MCNAIR (Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born December 31, 1785. He married Eliza Kirk. He died December 29, 1867, and was buried at Penn Yan, New York. Their children are:

101. Mary McNair was born January 21, 1817; she died October 7, 1835
102. Ann McNair was born December 13, 1818. She was married to ——— Beamont. She died April 22, 1860.
103. Jane McNair
104. Elizabeth McNair was born January 21, 1823. She was married to ——— Stark. She died in 1911.
105. Sarah McNair was born October 7, 1826. She was married to ——— Graham, Penn Yan, New York.
106. William McNair was born February 4, 1830, and died July 27, 1835

26. SARAH MCNAIR (Solomon [5]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to ——— Malin (or Mahlon) and they had two sons:

107. George Malin
108. David Malin was a Presbyterian minister

FOURTH GENERATION

42. WILLIAM MCNAIR (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in Upper Makefield Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, January 1, 1798. He lived there until the fall of 1821 when he took a journey West with some intention of settling there if he liked the country. But not finding it very desirable at that time he returned home in the spring of 1822, and stayed there until the spring of 1826 when he emigrated to Tecumseh, Michigan, where he lived the remainder of his life. On May 2, 1832, he married Elizabeth Robertson. William McNair died of old age at Tecumseh March 23, 1876, and his wife died there January 24, 1882, of old age. Children:

109. Eliza McNair was born July 13, 1833. On December 5, 1861, she was married to Lewis Hood. She died of consumption on December 29, 1862, at Tecumseh, Michigan.
110. James McNair was born August 11, 1835. On January 23, 1867, he married Amanda Goheen. They had one daughter who lived two weeks. James McNair died of apoplexy November 11, 1874, at Tecumseh, Michigan. Amanda died there January 13, 1880.
111. David McNair
112. Sarah McNair was born September 16, 1840, and died July 1, 1918, at Tecumseh, of old age
113. Albert McNair was born in 1842, and died in 1849
114. Agnes McNair was born April 10, 1845, and died of old age November 30, 1916, at Tecumseh

43. JAMES M. MCNAIR (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born May 14, 1800. He married Jane C. White. The farm in Upper Makefield Township descended from James McNair, the purchaser, to his son Solomon, and thence to James M. McNair, but it was sold after being in the family 110 years, in 1872. He died September 5, 1872, and was buried at Newtown, Pennsylvania. Children:

115. Sarah Jane McNair

45. JOHN MCNAIR (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born May 28, 1806. He was a minister with the D.D. degree. He wrote a book of verses, one subject of which was John Randolph,

of Roanoke, and another was Abraham Lincoln. In the latter he moralized on the character of Lincoln yet wondered how such a good man should have been found and killed in a theater. This is a side light which reflects the views of many people in the time in which he lived. He married ——— ——— and their one child is:

116. Eliza Hunt McNair

46. Martha McNair (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born April 13, 1809. She was married to James Love. She died September 20, 1875. Children:

117. Ashbel Love
118. Thomas Love
119. Willie Love
120. Lizzie Love was married to Blanchard Dey

47. Mary McNair (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born August 5, 1812. She was married to Rev. Charles Craven, her second cousin. She died in 1899 at Riverside, California. There were six children but the records are incomplete, the following being all that could be ascertained:

121. Mary Craven
122. Kate Craven was married to ——— Hoover, Riverside, California
123. Anna Craven was married to O. T. Johnson, Los Angeles, California

49. Sarah Ann McNair (Solomon [8]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born January 28, 1818. She married Professor Kirkwood. Tradition says that there were children but the following is all the information that could be obtained:

124. Agnes Kirkwood died when thirty years old

60. James B. McNair (Samuel [13]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in 1803. He married ——— ———. Children:

125. William Wallace McNair
126. Theodore Freylinghuysen McNair
127. Mary McNair

62. Ruth McNair (Samuel [13]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in 1815. She was married to Jacob Skilman. She is buried in Ringoes, New Jersey. Children:

128. Mary Skilman was married to J. S. Emery
129. Aletha Skilman was married to Samuel Fowler
130. Samuel Skilman
131. Emily Skilman was married to ——— Holcombe, Flemington, New Jersey
132. Elizabeth Skilman was married to ——— Rogers
133. Jacob Skilman, Rochester, New York

65. Martha McNair (Samuel [13]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in 1813. She was married to Theodore Wilson. She died in 1882 and was buried in Ringoes, New Jersey. Children:

134. Sarah McNair Wilson was married to W. H. Johnson, Flemington, New Jersey
135. Elizabeth T. Wilson was married to Dr. Amos Hart, Flemington, New Jersey
136. Rebecca H. Wilson

66. James Slack McNair (David [14]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in 1808. He married Eliza Cornell. He lived and died, in 1897, near Newtown, Pennsylvania. Their children are:

137. David McNair
138. Rosanna McNair was born in 1836. She was married to Hugh Craven. She died in 1916 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
139. Sarah J. McNair was born in 1839. She was married to Isaac Finney. She is living (1923) in Ivyland, Pennsylvania.
140. Lydia W. McNair

67. Charles McNair (David [14]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was born in 1813. He married Elizabeth Wynkoop. He lived and died, in 1897, in Kansas. There was one child:

141. Alice McNair

68. Matilda McNair (David [14]³ James [2]² Samuel [1]¹) was married to Gerardus Wynkoop. She is buried in Newtown, Pennsylvania. Children:

142. Susan Wynkoop was married to Dr. Smith, Newtown, Pennsylvania

143. Emeline Wynkoop was married to ——— Patterson, Doylestown, Pennsylvania
144. Mary A. Wynkoop was married to Elijah Torbert, Newtown, Pennsylvania

69. Emeline McNair (David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to Benjamin Rich. She is buried at Doylestown, Pennsylvania. There was one child:

145. Matilda Rich was married to ——— Wiley

70. Clara McNair (David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to John Marshall. She is buried at Addisville, Pennsylvania. Children:

146. Lendrin Marshall
147. Anna Marshall was married to Wilson Torbert
148. Eliza Marshall was married to John Addis
149. Sallie Marshall was married to ——— Cannon

71. David Wynkoop McNair (David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1822. He first married Caroline Parker. He lived and died, in 1896, not far from Newtown, Pennsylvania. They had one child:

150. William Slack McNair

His second wife was Margaret Van Arsdale. Their children are:

151. James D. McNair
152. Fannie McNair was married to George Fetters and lives at 6218 University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

76. Samuel McNair (John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born May 3, 1795. He lived in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, until after the Civil War. His first wife was Ann Long, and his second wife was Catherine (Düy) Banes. He died January 5, 1878, in Dansville, and is buried in South Sparta Cemetery. The children of Samuel McNair and Ann Long are:

153. John Long McNair
154. Isaac Keith McNair
155. Thomas Craven McNair
156. George T. McNair
157. Andrew Long McNair
158. Alice Robinson McNair

159. Charles Craven McNair
160. Edwin McNair was born in 1836, a twin of Charles Craven, and died when young

Samuel McNair and Catherine (Düy) Banes had one child:

161. Elizabeth McNair was born in 1844. She was married to Clement James McNair,* of Nunda, New York, a descendant of John McNair and Christiana Walker. Elizabeth McNair died in 1910.

77. William McNair (John [18]³ Samuel [4]² Samuel [1]¹) was born January 11, 1797. He was one of the "forty-niners." He married Elizabeth P. Lowber. He died in 1864. Children:

162. Mary E. McNair was born in 1827. She was married to Dr. John A. Campbell, and they had five children.
163. Edwin A. McNair was born in 1830, and died in 1861
164. Charles A. McNair
165. James Lister McNair
166. Evalina McNair
167. Thomas Benton McNair
168. John McNair died when young
169. Lucy McNair died when young
170. Cornelia McNair died when young

78. John McNair‡ (John [18]³ Samuel [4]² Samuel [1]¹) was born June 8, 1800. He received an academical education, and in his early life he taught school. In 1825 he became principal of Loller Academy, at Hatboro, and later established a boarding- and day school for boys in Abington Village. He took a deep interest in public affairs, and was active in the Democratic party. In 1845, he was elected clerk of the courts of Montgomery County, and held that office until 1848. Three years later he was chosen a member of the Thirty-second Congress, from the district composed of Montgomery and Delaware counties, receiving 5,925 votes against 5,199 cast for the Whig candidate. Two years later he was re-elected by a vote of 7,108, his Whig opponent receiving 6,336 votes. On this occasion his district was composed of Montgomery

* See p. 167.

‡ Account taken from Josiah Granville Leach, *Chronicles of the Yerkes Family*, pp. 65–66 (Philadelphia, 1904).

County and a part of Philadelphia County. His service in Congress was from December 1, 1851, until March 3, 1855. Shortly after retiring from that body he moved to Virginia, and settled on a plantation in the vicinity of Bull Run battle ground. On October 1, 1832, he married Mary Yerkes, daughter of Stephen Yerkes and Alice Watson, who was born September 27, 1813, and died in Brooklyn, New York, July 13, 1896. John McNair died near Acquia Creek, Virginia, August 12, 1861. The descendants are eligible for the Sons of the American Revolution through Harman Yerkes. The children are:

171. Stephen Yerkes McNair
172. Clara McNair was born in 1838. She was married to Alexander Lavine, and they have five children.
173. Frederick Vallette McNair
174. Henry McNair
175. Alice McNair was born September 9, 1844, and died in October, 1846
176. Robert Steele McNair was born August 27, 1847, and died in 1874
177. John Watson McNair was born January 8, 1851, and died in December, 1854
178. Anthony Adolphus Yerkes McNair

80. Mary McNair (John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1809. She was married to James Finney. Shedied in 1857, and is buried in Churchville, Pennsylvania. Children:

179. G. Krewson Finney
180. Jesse Finney
181. Samuel Finney

89. John McNair (Samuel [21]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1804. He married Rachel Service. He died in 1893, and is buried at Neshaminy Church, Hartsville, Pennsylvania. Children:

182. Hannah McNair was married to William H. Thompson. She is now dead.
183. Samuel W. McNair
184. Mary McNair died when young
185. Martha McNair died when young
186. Emily McNair died when young

187. Robert McNair
188. Howell McNair
189. William McNair was born in 1855, and lives in Pennsylvania, and is unmarried

91. SAMUEL MCNAIR (Samuel [21]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1809. He married Elizabeth Davis. He lived and died, in 1863, in Missouri. The children are:

190. Mary Davis McNair
191. Elizabeth McNair
192. Catherine McNair
193. James McNair
194. Charles McNair
195. Daniel McNair
196. Anna McNair
197. William McNair
198. John H. McNair

94. WILLIAM MCNAIR (Samuel [21]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1815. He married Elizabeth Chaloner. He died in 1880, and is buried in Philadelphia. Children:

199. William C. McNair
200. Anna H. McNair
201. Emma C. McNair
202. T. Howland McNair
203. Clara B. McNair

103. JANE MCNAIR (James [25]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1821. She was married to William Denny McNair,* one of the descendants of John McNair and Christiana Walker. Jane McNair died in Dansville, New York, about 1900 or a little later. Children:

204. William James McNair
205. Edwin Kirk McNair
206. Frank Wilkinson McNair

FIFTH GENERATION

111. DAVID MCNAIR (William [42]^4 Solomon [8]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born October 19, 1838. On February 7, 1866, he married Lucinda Maria Sharp, who was born in Bucyrus, Ohio,

* See p. 171, for further information.

December 22, 1840. She was the daughter of Peter Sharp and Eunice Maria Doty. David died in Denver, Colorado, of hardening of the arteries, August 26, 1907, and his wife died of peritonitis in Denver January 29, 1907. All the children of David McNair and Lucinda Sharp were born in Tecumseh, Michigan, as follows:

207. Herbert Lemuel McNair
208. William Sharp McNair
209. Fred James McNair
210. Royal David McNair was born December 14, 1876, and died May 15, 1879

115. Sarah Jane McNair (James M. [43]^{4} Solomon [8]^{3} James [2]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was married to Nathaniel Dickson Irwin, Newtown, Pennsylvania. Children:

211. James McNair Irwin
212. Robert Sloan Irwin

116. Eliza Hunt McNair (John [45]^{4} Solomon [8]^{3} James [2]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1839. She was married to James Ramsey Dey, of Delaware. She died in 1879. Children:

213. Blanchard B. Dey
214. Lindon Dey

125. William Wallace McNair (James B. [60]^{4} Samuel [13]^{3} James [2]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}), a minister, was born in 1825. He married Charity Dunn, Pennington, New Jersey. He died in 1907. Their children are:

215. Henry Martyn McNair
216. Elizabeth McNair
217. Virginia S. McNair
218. Mary Bennett McNair
219. Andrew D. McNair married, but died, childless, about 1917

126. Theodore Freylinghuysen McNair (James B. [60]^{4} Samuel [13]^{3} James [2]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1844. He married Julia Hall, of Newark, New Jersey. He died in 1890. Mrs. McNair is living with her daughter Mrs. Rodrigo, 363 Washington Street, Newark. Children:

220. Amelia Stewart McNair
221. Edward Nichols McNair

222. Anna Hall McNair was born in 1875. She was married to Fred V. Rodrigo, 363 Washington Street, Newark.

127. Mary McNair (James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to Samuel Baker, Alexandria, Virginia. Children:

223. William Baker
224. Eloise Baker was married to David Wills
225. Mary Baker
226. Virginia Baker, deceased
227. Preston Baker
228. Samuel Baker

137. David McNair (James Slack [66]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1833. He married Sarah Hibbs. He died in 1915, and is buried in Richboro, Pennsylvania. Their children are:

229. Adeline McNair was born in 1860. She was married to J. Cooper Dungan.
230. Fannie McNair
231. Rosa McNair was born in 1863, and lives in Richboro, Pennsylvania

140. Lydia W. McNair (James Slack [66]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1848. She was married to Alburtis Eagle, and lives in Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania. Children:

232. Charles W. Eagle
233. George W. Eagle
234. Rosanna Eagle
235. Helen F. Eagle

141. Alice McNair (Charles [67]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to David A. Watt, of Kansas. Children:

236. Clarence Watt was married to James Haight
237. Elizabeth Watt
238. Emma Watt
239. David Watt
240. Charles Watt

150. William Slack McNair (David Wynkoop [71]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1843. He was a professor

of mathematics and languages, and was principal of Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Brainerd Institute, Cranberry, New Jersey; Wilmington and Brandywine Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware. He was the editor of a history of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, and also assisted with the history of Delaware. In 1867 he married Elvira Schoch. He died in 1891. Children:

241. Ernest Burns McNair
242. Caroline Amelia McNair
243. Clarence Schoch McNair was born in 1875, and died in 1875
244. Frances Torbert McNair was born in 1876. She lives in New York City.

151. James D. McNair (David Wynkoop [71][4] David [14][3] James [2][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1852. He married Mattie Watson. He died in 1914, and is buried at Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania. There is one child:

245. Harry Watson McNair

153. John Long McNair (Samuel [76][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) a minister, was born January 31, 1824. He married Fannie Van Kleek. He died in 1904. Children:

246. Richard F. McNair
247. Anna Düy McNair was born in 1858
248. Wilmer McNair
249. Mary N. McNair was born in 1862
250. Alice McNair
251. John Lloyd McNair was born in 1869. He married Sabella Fisher, and lives in Poughkeepsie, New York.

154. Isaac Keith McNair (Samuel [76][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born June 26, 1825. He married Caroline Pierpont McNair,* a descendant of John McNair and Christiana Walker. Caroline McNair was born March 12, 1834. Isaac lived for some time in Minneapolis, Minnesota; he died December 14, 1901, and was buried in Minneapolis. Caroline McNair died November 25, 1916. Children:

252. Sarah Pierrepont McNair was born March, 1861, and died November 11, 1885

* See p. 182.

253. Benedict Pierrepont McNair
254. William Wilson McNair was born October 19, 1864. He is unmarried and is a lawyer in San Francisco, California.
255. James Edgar McNair was born July 18, 1869, and died July 11, 1871
256. Richard Stuart McNair was born June 7, 1872, and died November 6, 1891
257. Hugh Halsey McNair was born February 19, 1878, and died January 28, 1905

155. THOMAS CRAVEN MCNAIR (Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born October 24, 1827. He married Ann Croasdale. He died in 1907. Children:

258. Samuel McNair was born in 1859. He married Carrie Green, and lives at Accord, New York.
259. Elizabeth West McNair was born in 1865. She was married to Alfred Geddes, and lives in Dansville, New York.

156. GEORGE T. MCNAIR (Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1), a minister, was born December 12, 1829. He married Juliet Barstress. He died in 1889, and is buried in Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Children:

260. Harry McNair was born in 1869 and died, unmarried, in 1893
261. Edgar McNair

157. ANDREW LONG MCNAIR (Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born November 9, 1831. He married Martha Mattox. He died in 1916, and is buried in Manhattan, Kansas. Children:

262. Samuel Edwin McNair
263. John Long McNair
264. Alice E. McNair
265. Ann McNair was born in 1867, but the date of her death is unknown
266. Bertha Virginia McNair
267. George Taylor McNair

158. ALICE ROBINSON MCNAIR (Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born November 19, 1833. She was married to David McNair,* one of the descendants of John

* See p. 175, for further information.

McNair and Christiana Walker. Alice McNair died in 1919, and was buried in South Sparta Cemetery, near Dansville, New York. Children:

268. Samuel Edwin McNair
269. Charles Frederick McNair
270. Martha McNair
271. Eugene Long McNair
272. Albert Düy McNair

159. Charles Craven McNair (Samuel [76][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born January 2, 1836. He married Mary Yerkes. He died in 1912, and is buried at Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Children:

273. Clara B. McNair was born in 1866, and died in 1921
274. C. Edwin McNair

164. Charles A. McNair (William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1831. He married Louisa Donohoe. He was engaged in the iron business in St. Louis, and died there in 1907. Children:

275. Elizabeth McNair was born in 1856, and died in 1857
276. Edwin Alonzo McNair was born in 1858, and died in 1914
277. Emma Belle McNair
278. Louise McNair was born in 1869. She is with the Bennett School, Millbrook, New York.

165. James Lister McNair (William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born February 27, 1834. He was a Presbyterian minister and preached for many years at Mattoon, Illinois, and also at Washington Court House, Ohio. He married Dillie P. Johnson who is still living in Mattoon, Illinois. James L. McNair died in 1905. Children:

279. Laurens M. McNair
280. Preston F. McNair was born in 1864. He married Lucy Burgess Taylor. They are both dead, Preston McNair dying in 1894.
281. Harlan P. McNair
282. William Irving McNair
283. Helen C. McNair was born in 1870, and lives in Columbus, Ohio
284. Carroll J. McNair was born in 1878, and died in 1882

285. Grayson Bell McNair
286. Lister McNair died in infancy
287. James McNair died in infancy
288. Beulah McNair died in infancy

166. Evalina McNair (William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1838. She was married to H. B. Parsons. Their children are:

289. Josephine S. Parsons was born in 1861, and lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico
290. Carleton A. Parsons was born in 1863
291. Miriam Ada Parsons was born in 1868, and lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico

167. Thomas Benton McNair (William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born May 1, 1846. He lived for many years in Alexandria, Indiana. He married Lydia M. Brown who now lives in El Paso, Texas. Mr. McNair died in 1910. Children:

292. Helen McNair
293. Esther McNair

171. Stephen Yerkes McNair (John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born June 16, 1836. He married Mattie Eleanor Knowles. He died in Cleveland, Ohio, March 20, 1898. The children are:

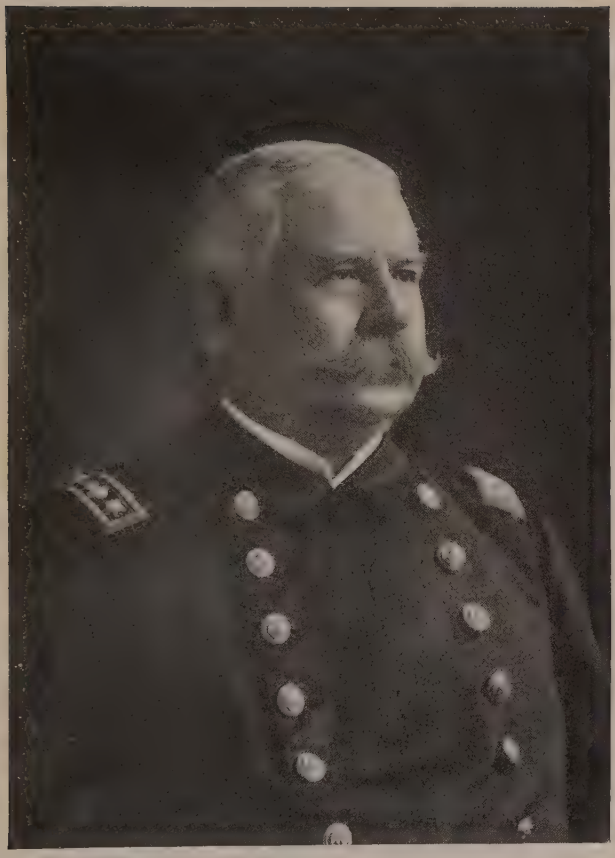
294. Henry McNair was born in 1857 and died in infancy
295. Alice McNair
296. Sarah McNair was born in 1860 and died in 1889
297. Adelaide McNair
298. Hamilton B. McNair was born October 6, 1863. He married Lillian L. Calder, a sister of Senator Calder of New York, and lives at 476 13th Street, Brooklyn, New York.
299. Stephen Yerkes McNair, Jr.
300. Mattie McNair
301. Fredericka Vallette McNair was born in 1871. She was married to Henry A. King. The address is 5221 20th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.
302. Clara McNair died in early youth, in 1877

173. Frederick Vallette McNair* (John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in Abington, Pennsylvania,

* Account was taken from Josiah Granville Leach, *Chronicles of the Yerkes Family*, pp. 127–29 (Philadelphia, 1904).

January 13, 1839. He entered the United States Navy as acting midshipman, September 21, 1853, and was graduated midshipman in the Naval Academy June 10, 1857. He became passed midshipman June 25, 1860; master, October 24, 1860; lieutenant commander, April 26, 1864; commander, June 29, 1872; captain, October 30, 1833; commodore, May 10, 1895; rear admiral July 15, 1895, and was the ranking rear admiral of the navy at the time of his death, and next in command to Admiral Dewey. The record of his service since graduation as shown by the records of the navy department is as follows:

U.S. frigate "Minnesota," June, 1857, till May, 1859, China and East India station; U.S. Coast Survey schooner, "Varina," summer of 1859; U.S. ship "Iroquois," November, 1859, till October, 1860; Mediterranean squadron, West Indies, in pursuit of steamer "Sumter"; Mississippi River under Admiral Farragut; engagements and passage of Forts Jackson and St. Philip, Chalmette batteries, and capture of New Orleans, April, 1862; landed at Baton Rouge and Natchez to demand surrender May, 1862; engagements Grand Gulf, Vicksburg, ram "Arkansas," and passed Vicksburg batteries both ways, June, July, and August, 1862; U.S. ship "Juniata," October, 1862, till February, 1863, coast of United States; U.S. ship "Pensacola," August, 1863, till April, 1864, Mississippi River; executive officer U.S. ship "Juaniata," May, 1864, till June, 1866, North Atlantic squadron; engagements and surrender of Fort Fisher, December 24 and 25, 1864, and January 13, 14, and 15, 1865; Brazil station 1865, till June, 1866; executive officer U.S. flag ship "Brooklyn," June, 1866, till September, 1867, Brazil station; instructor Naval Academy, September, 1867, till November, 1868; executive officer, practice ship "Macedonia," summer of 1868; executive officer U.S. flag ship "Franklin," November, 1868, till September, 1870; European station, equipment officer, Philadelphia Navy Yard, October, 1870, till July, 1871; head of department of seamanship, etc., Naval Academy, July, 1871, till February, 1875; commanding U.S. ship "Yantic," April, 1875, till July, 1875, Asiatic station; commanding U.S. ship "Kearsarge," July, 1875, till January, 1878, Asiatic, station; commanding U.S. ship "Portsmouth," February, 1878, till August, 1878, European station; commandant of cadets, Naval Academy, September, 1878, till September, 1882; commanding U.S. practice ship "Constellation," summer of 1879, coast of North America; commanding U.S. practice ship "Constellation," summer of 1881, coast of United



FREDERICK VALLETTE McNAIR (1839–1900)
Rear Admiral, United States Navy

States; Navy department, October, 1882, till October, 1883; court of inquiry on loss of U.S. ship "Jeanette" and board of examiners of officers, etc., Mare Island Navy Yard, November, 1883, till September, 1886, captain of the yard; commanding U.S. flag ship "Omaha," May, 1897, till March, 1890, Asiatic station; superintendent of Naval Obervatory, June, 1890, till November, 1894; retiring and examining boards, November, 1894, till November, 1895; commanding U.S. naval force on Asiatic station, December, 1895, till January, 1898, U.S. flag ship "Olympia"; president, retiring and examining boards, February, 1898; March, 1898, chairman lighthouse board, and superintendent of Naval Academy, July, 1898, till relieved by Commander Richard Wainwright.

Rear Admiral McNair for three years, prior to being relieved by Admiral Dewey, commanded the American naval forces on the Asiatic station, and to him belongs much of the credit for the victories in Manila Bay.

It was by his persistent drilling and careful instruction that the gunners of the Asiatic squadron had been brought to so high a grade of proficiency, a prime factor, as Admiral Dewey has himself declared, in the satisfactory result of the first and greatest contest of the war. To Rear Admiral McNair must be given much of the credit for the excellent condition of the vessels that Admiral Dewey was called to command.

Rear Admiral McNair had as varied an experience and left as brilliant a record as any American naval officer of the present day. He held his stations in almost every part of the world, and was an eyewitness and student of several European contests. He was with Garibaldi in Italy, and his mind was well stored with the scientific principles of war. He was in active service throughout the Civil War, and during those bloody years won glory enough for one life. His death, November 28, 1900, in Washington, created a vacancy at the top of the list of active rear admirals in the American Navy.

He married Clara Warren on October 9, 1862. She was the daughter of James William Warren and Mary Sellars Hobson, and was born May 22, 1841, in Philadelphia. She died in Annapolis, Maryland, May 10, 1922. Children:

303. Warren Leinau McNair was born November 21, 1863, and died September 2, 1865
304. Frederick Vallette McNair

174. Henry McNair (John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) married Rebecca Herbert of Norfolk, Virginia. He died in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, about 1882. The whereabouts of the following children is unknown:

305. Anna McNair
306. Margaret McNair
307. Mary McNair
308. Grace McNair
309. John McNair

178. Anthony Adolphus Yerkes McNair (John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born June 3, 1854. He married Mary Helen Houston, on April 19, 1881, and is living in Brooklyn, New York. There was one child:

310. John Mortimer McNair died in infancy

183. Samuel W. McNair (John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1840. He married Mary McKinstrey. He died in 1922. Children:

311. Emma McNair
312. Harry McNair
313. Sarah B. McNair
314. John A. McNair
315. Minnie McNair was born in 1878, and died in 1895
316. Edward McNair was born in 1881, and died in 1888

187. Robert S. McNair (John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1846. He married Emma Landis, and lives in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Children:

317. Franklin P. McNair
318. Clementine M. McNair
319. Rachel C. McNair
320. Sarah A. McNair

188. Howell McNair (John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1848. He married Hannah M. Hoover. He died in 1912. Children:

321. Marie F. McNair
322. Helen G. McNair
323. Charles R. McNair was born in 1880, and is now dead
324. Arthur Stanley McNair
325. Adeline W. McNair was born in 1883. She was married to ——— Hornor.
326. Irvine L. McNair
327. Howell Raymond McNair

190. Mary Davis McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1835. She was married to Amos Duffield Snyder, Chester County, Pennsylvania. She died in 1897. The children are:

328. Samuel M. Snyder, Vallejo, California
329. Clarence L. Snyder, High Point, Missouri
330. Tillie B. Snyder was married to ——— Young, Mercer, Pennsylvania

191. Elizabeth McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1836. She was married to Benjamin Ratcliff. She died in 1882. Children:

331. Elizabeth Ratcliff, Pilot Grove, Missouri
332. Howell McNair Ratcliff
333. Lavina Ratcliff

192. Catherine McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1837. She was married to Joseph F. Hume. She died in 1884, and is buried at High Point, Missouri. The children are:

334. Virginia Blanche Hume was born in 1869. She was married to George Morgan, Wellsville, Kansas.
335. Florence Hume was born in 1869. She was married to Zadok D. Thomas. She died in 1902.
336. Anna Cornelia Hume was born in 1871
337. Mary Gertrude Hume was born in 1876
338. Roscoe C. Hume was born in 1878

193. James McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1839. On September 13, 1865, he married Virginia Thruston, of Versailles, Missouri. He died in 1916 at Ashland, Oregon, and is buried there. It is a peculiar coincidence

that James McNair was both born and died 100 years later than his great grandfather Samuel McNair (4), 1739–1816. The children of James McNair and Virginia Thruston are:

339. Walton Davis McNair
340. Samuel Beverly McNair was born in 1873. He is a druggist at Ashland, Oregon. On September 19, 1906, he married Louise Greenlease in Kansas City, Missouri.
341. John Sydenham McNair, a twin of William Haller McNair, was born in 1875. He married Mrs. Gertrude P. Knopp at Portland, Oregon, October 28, 1901.
342. William Haller McNair
343. James Jamison McNair was born in 1877. He married Lula A. Briggs at Ashland, Oregon, December 31, 1903.
344. Delia Hartranft McNair, a twin of Della Hart McNair, was born in 1882. On June 4, 1913, she was married to Oliver A. H. Rose at Astoria, Oregon.
345. Della Hart McNair was born in 1882. She was married to F. Luther Fry at Ashland, Oregon, on October 5, 1905.

194. Charles McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1841. He married Mary Ratcliff, sister of Benjamin Ratcliff, Elizabeth McNair's (191) husband. Charles McNair died in 1890, and is buried at Lamonte, Missouri. Children:

346. Lilly May McNair was born in 1870
347. Stella McNair
348. Daniel Elias McNair
349. Adah Dell McNair was born in 1876
350. Mary Elizabeth McNair
351. Jessie Cornelia McNair

195. Daniel McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1842. He married Margaret Houx. He died in 1905, and is buried at Warrensburg, Missouri. Children:

352. Samuel F. McNair
353. Nellie Darragh McNair was born in 1873. She was married to Professor Thomas Pemberton Wood, and lives in Springdale, Arkansas.

354. John Lewis McNair
355. Harry Sherman McNair
356. Madge McNair was born in 1886. She lives in Nevada, Missouri.

196. Anna McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1848. She was married to William Brown Tallman, and lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Children:

357. Nellie S. Tallman was born in 1870 and died in 1871
358. Lois Emerson Tallman was born in 1873. She was married to F. E. Bradfield, Davenport, Iowa.
359. Aubrey M. Tallman was born in 1875 and died in 1907
360. Elizabeth M. Tallman was born in 1877
361. Joseph Henry Tallman was born in 1879. He lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan.
362. William Brown Tallman was born in 1885, and died in 1885

197. William McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1850. He married Martha W. Millsap. He died in 1904 in San Francisco, California. There were three sons, but two died when young. The remaining one is:

363. Howell Adelbert McNair was born in 1884. He is agent of the Southern Pacific Railway at Bradley, California. In 1910 he married Avis Hopkins.

198. John H. McNair (Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1853. He is president and manager of the Halstead Milling and Elevator Company, Halstead, Kansas. He married Mrs. Emma L. Hutcheson. Children:

364. Edith Day McNair
365. Malcolm Benton McNair
366. Marie Louise McNair

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207. Herbert Lemuel McNair (David [112][5] William [42][4] Solomon [8][3] James [2][2] Samuel [1][1]), a lawyer, was born August 5, 1867. He married Mary Magdalene Blumenberg June 24, 1891, in Washington. They were divorced March 7, 1918, at Wallace, Idaho. In the early spring of 1919 he married Isabella Malcolm,

of Los Angeles. He died April 17, 1922, in Los Angeles. The children of Herbert McNair and Mary Magdalene Blumenberg are:

367. Maurice Lloyd McNair was born March 24, 1892, at Aspen, Colorado
368. Mary Miller McNair was born April 27, 1894, at Aspen. She was married to Thomas Domingo Duque September 15, 1915, and lives at San Felipe Rancho, Julian, California.
369. Elizabeth McNair was born August 18, 1899, at Denver, Colorado

208. William Sharp McNair (David [112]^{5} William [42]^{4} Solomon [8]^{3} James [2]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in Tecumseh, Michigan, September 18, 1868. He was graduated from the public high school of Tecumseh, Michigan, in 1886. He was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy from the Second District of Michigan in 1886, after a competitive examination with twelve competitors.

He was graduated from the Military Academy June 12, 1890, ranking twenty-third in the class. He was appointed second lieutenant of artillery and assigned to the Third Artillery at Washington Barracks, D.C.

His military record follows:

He served with the Third Artillery as lieutenant until 1901: at Washington Barracks, 1890–91; Fort McHenry, Maryland, 1891–92; Fort Barrancas, Florida, 1892–94; Fort Monroe, Virginia, 1894–96; San Francisco Harbor, 1896–1900. He was promoted first lieutenant in 1898.

He had charge of the mounting of all guns in the defense of San Francisco Harbor from 1898 to 1900, and was with the China Relief Expedition in China, 1900, and in the Philippine Islands, 1900–1903.

He campaigned in Southern Luzon in the fall of 1900 and spring of 1901, when he was promoted to captain, participating in the capture of General Trias in Cavite Province. He later commanded an independent detachment in pursuit of General Malvar and the insurrectos in Batangas Province.

He organized the first mountain battery in the service. This was the Twenty-fifth Battery which later became Battery C, Sixth F.A., which fired the first shot in France.

WILLIAM SHARP McNAIR (1868—)
Major General, United States Army

He commanded the Artillery in the Lake Lanao Expedition under General F. D. Baldwin and General John J. Pershing from April, 1902, to April, 1903, participating with the battery in all engagements during that time including the battle of Pandapatan, and returned to the United States with the battery in June, 1903.

Then he served three months at the Springfield Arsenal as a member of a board for testing new automatic machine guns for the service. He reorganized and trained the Twenty-fifth Battery at Fort Riley, Kansas, as a light battery. On reorganization of the artillery in 1907 he became regimental quartermaster, and served as member of the board for purchase of remounts for the army.

He served five years as recorder and member of the Field Artillery Board, 1908 to 1913.

As major, being promoted in 1910, he commanded the Second Battalion, Sixth F.A., and at various times commanded the regiment until 1913 when he was detailed as student officer in the Army War College, and graduated from there in 1914.

He served on the Mexican border in command of the Second Battalion, Sixth F.A., and in command of the Sixth F.A. until November, 1914. He attended the Field Officers Course at the School of Fire for field artillery, November and December, 1914.

In December, 1914, he was detailed in the Inspector-Generals' department, and assigned to duty in the office of the Inspector-General as inspector of field artillery. In June, 1916, was relieved from duty in the Inspector-Generals' department in order to accept a commission as brigadier general in command of the Artillery Brigade of the Twenty-seventh (New York) National Guard Division. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel, June 23, 1916, and to colonel, July 1, 1916.

He commanded the Artillery Brigade, Twenty-seventh (New York) Division during the entire time of its mobilization on the Mexican Border to January, 1917, and then commanded the Sixth F.A. at Douglas, Arizona. He organized the Tenth and Eleventh Regiments of field artillery out of the Sixth, reorganized and trained the Sixth F.A. and took it to France July, 1917.

He was promoted to brigadier general, National Army, August, 1917, and commanded the Artillery Brigade of the First Division in its early training and pending receipt of orders from Washington which assigned him to command the One Hundred Fifty-first F.A. Brigade of the Seventy-sixth Division then being organized at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

He left France for the United States, October 13, 1917, on the "Antilles" which was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine, October 17, 1917. He was rescued by the "Corsair" and taken back to France, and embarked again, November 1, and arrived in the United States, November 17, 1917.

After organizing and training the One Hundred and Fifty-first Field Artillery Brigade, he took it to France July, 1918, arriving August, 1918, and commanded the Posac Area and Camp de Sone, France, until September 20, 1918.

He was promoted to major general August, 1918.

He was present as an observer at the taking of the St. Mihiel salient September 12–13 and 14, 1918. Reporting to the Commanding General of the Army Artillery, First Army, for duty September 24, 1918, he was present in the battle area with the First Army during the whole of the Argonne Meuse offensive. He was assigned as Chief of Artillery of the First Corps, October 28, 1918, and took over the duties from Brigadier General S. Welch, French Army, at 6 A.M., November 4, 1918.

On November 18, 1918, he assumed command of the Army Artillery and became Chief of Artillery of the First Army.

He returned to the United States April 20, 1919, arriving May 2, 1919, and commanded Camp Taylor and Camp Knox, Kentucky, from May, 1919, to October 1, 1919. He commanded Camp Bragg, North Carolina, October 9, 1919, until August, 1920, and was honorably discharged as major general March 15, 1920.

He was designated a member of the initial General Staff eligible list and detailed as member of the War Department, General Staff, August 25, 1920.

He married Louise B. Potts December 26, 1894, at Fort Barrancas, Florida. Their children are:

370. Mary Louise McNair was born December 6, 1895, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. She was married December 5, 1917, to Edward Arthur Sterling, of Monte Christo, Texas. There are two children: Mary Louise Sterling, born in 1918; Edward Arthur Sterling, III, born in 1920. The address is Grandfield, Oklahoma.

371. Dorothy McNair was born June 15, 1897, at the Presidio, San Francisco, California

372. William Douglas McNair was born February 4, 1899, at the Presidio, and is a lieutenant in the Fifteenth Field Artillery, U.S.A.

373. Norma Bestor McNair was born December 3, 1910, at Fort Riley, Kansas

209. Fred James McNair (David [112]^5 William [42]^4 Solomon [8]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born September 18, 1868. On January 24, 1908, he married Goldie Winona Robinson in Denver, Colorado. He lives in Leadville, Colorado. Children:

374. Ruth Winona McNair was born December 18, 1908, at Leadville, Colorado, and died in Denver, March 13, 1909, of pneumonia
375. Agnes Esther McNair was born February 22, 1910, at Leadville
376. Arthur James McNair was born March 17, 1914, at Leadville
377. William Fred McNair was born October 28, 1918, and died in Leadville February 18, 1920, of whooping cough

215. Henry Martyn McNair (William Wallace [125]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1851 (or 1852). He married as his first wife Jessie Wilcox. He is married again, and lives in Newark, New Jersey. The children of Henry McNair and Jessie Wilcox are:

378. William W. McNair, deceased
379. Martin McNair
380. Gertrude McNair

216. Elizabeth McNair (William Wallace [125]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was married to Walter Searing, Tompkins Cove, New York. Their one child is:

381. Ernest Searing

217. Virginia S. McNair (William Wallace [125]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1853. She was married to Charles Carroll Gardner, of Newark, New Jersey. Their children are:

382. Charles Carroll Gardner, Jr., Maplewood, New Jersey
383. Raymond McNair Gardner
384. Preston De Forest Gardner

218. Mary Bennett McNair (William Wallace [125]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was first married to Howard Bateman, of Cedarville, New Jersey. They had one child:

385. Esta Bateman

She was married a second time to John Rice. She died in 1911. Their children are:

386. Herman Rice
387. Howard Rice
388. Richard Rice, deceased
389. Walter Rice

220. Amelia Stewart McNair (Theodore Freylinghuysen [126]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1867. She was married to Dr. Frank G. Gregory. Their children are:

390. Theodora May Gregory was born in 1891. She was married to Julian Knise.
391. Mildred G. Gregory was born in 1895
392. Julia E. Gregory was born in 1896
393. Frank Gilbert Gregory was born in 1898

221. Edwin Nichols McNair (Theodore Freylinghuysen [126]^5 James B. [60]^4 Samuel [13]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1870. He married Minnie Thompson, and their one child is:

394. E. Josephine McNair was born in 1901

230. Fannie McNair (David [137]^5 James Slack [66]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1862. She was married to J. Cornell Van Artsdalen. Their children are:

395. Clarence D. Van Artsdalen was born in 1886
396. Adeline D. Van Artsdalen was born in 1889
397. Lily M. Van Artsdalen was born in 1891
398. Helen R. Van Artsdalen was born in 1893
399. Dora B. Van Artsdalen was born in 1895
400. Sara M. Van Artsdalen was born in 1899
401. Anna M. Van Artsdalen was born in 1901

241. Ernest Burns McNair (William Slack [150]^5 David Wynkoop [71]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1868. He married Sue Harban Fairlamb in 1888, and lives at 5149 Hazel Avenue, Philadelphia. Children:

402. Ernest B. McNair was born in 1889, and died in 1892
403. Edith Fairlamb McNair was born in 1892. She was married to Norman B. Williamson. There are three children.
404. Harold Armitage McNair was born in 1898, and died in 1918

242. Caroline Amelia McNair (William Slack [150]^5 David Wynkoop [71]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1870. She was married to Boyd McCoy. Children:

405. Kenneth Boyd died in infancy
406. Frances Romaine Boyd was born in 1901

245. Harry Watson McNair (James D. [151]^5 David Wynkoop [71]^4 David [14]^3 James [2]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1885. He married Mary B. Large in 1907. He lives at Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania. Children:

407. Frances Wilson McNair was born in 1909
408. Henry W. McNair was born in 1914, and died in 1915
409. Martha Elizabeth McNair was born in 1918, and died in 1919

246. Richard F. McNair (John Long [153]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1856. He has been vault superintendent for the Bankers' Safe Deposit Company, corner Broadway and Wall Street, since 1886. He was married four times: his first wife was Alice Newman; second, Bertha Brackett; third, Mary E. Chambers; and fourth, Amelia E. R. Matossin. Richard McNair and Bertha Brackett had one child:

410. Roy Edwin McNair was born in 1889. He has charge of the credit department of William Whitman & Co., 25 Madison Avenue, New York. He married Gertrude Margaret Heitman, and they have the following children: Roy Edwin McNair, Jr., born in 1918; Donald John McNair, born in 1922.

248. Wilmer McNair (John Long [153]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1), a minister, was born in 1859. He preaches at Holmdel, New Jersey. He married Eleanor Roberts, and their children are:

411. Maria McNair was born in 1895
412. John McNair was born in 1897
413. Everett McNair was born in 1899

250. Alice McNair (John Long [153]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1865. She was married to Rev. Oscar Voorhees. She died in 1899. Children:

414. Helen McMurtie Voorhees was born in 1892
415. Frances Van Kleek Voorhees was born in 1893

416. Ralph Whitaker Voorhees was born in 1894
417. Marian McNair Voorhees was born in 1897

253. Benedict Pierrepont McNair (Isaac Keith [154]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1), was born August 23, 1862. On August 12, 1896, he married Marion Grace Sprague. He is living in Great Falls, Montana. Their children are:

418. Chester Sprague McNair was born September 8, 1898
419. Sarah Pierrepont McNair was born September 6, 1900
420. Benedict Pierrepont McNair was born September 9, 1902

261. Edgar McNair (George T. [156]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1874. He married Rose Trumbower, and lives at 1276 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Children:

421. Dorothy McNair
422. Viola McNair

262. Samuel Edwin McNair (Andrew Long [157]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1858. He married Emma Lily Short, and lives in Manhattan, Kansas. Children:

423. William Everett McNair was born in 1882
424. Pearl Bertha McNair was born in 1884. She was married to A. W. Travis, Manhattan, Kansas. They have two children: Hazel Marie Travis, born in 1904; Ralph Vernon Travis, born in 1907.
425. Floyd George McNair was born in 1887. He married Sadie May Travis, and they have one child: Bessie Lucile McNair, born in 1909.

263. John Long McNair (Andrew Long [157]^5 Samuel [76]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1859. He was married twice; his first wife was Grace G. Heindel, and his second wife was Mrs. Elizabeth E. Seaver. John L. McNair and Grace Heindel had one child:

426. Elsie Lanore McNair was born in 1890. She was married to Roy Wilson Sowles, who died. They had one child, Roy W. Sowles, born in 1911. She was married a second time to Fred Leslie Hunt.

264. Alice E. McNair (Andrew Long [157]^{5} Samuel [76]^{4} John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1861. She was married to William Wesley Short. Children:

427. Charles Wesley Short was born in 1881, and is now dead
428. Esther Viola Short was born in 1893
429. Ada Pearl Short was born in 1898, and is now dead

266. Bertha Virginia McNair (Andrew Long [157]^{5} Samuel [76]^{4} John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1869. She was married to Felix Parks, and lives at Blackburn, Oklahoma. Children:

430. Frank Andrew Parks was born in 1896
431. Hazel Margaret Parks was born in 1899, and died in 1901
432. Fred Ralph Parks was born in 1900
433. Margaret Martha Parks was born in 1904
434. Bessie Viola Parks was born in 1907

267. George Taylor McNair (Andrew Long [157]^{5} Samuel [76]^{4} John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1871. He married Mamie J. Kinneer, of Colorado Springs, at Pueblo, Colorado. They live at Watts, California. Children:

435. Bertha Viola McNair was born in 1900
436. George Taylor McNair, Jr., was born in 1902
437. John S. McNair was born in 1908
438. Florence Elsie McNair was born in 1912
439. Andrew Long McNair was born in 1914
440. Mamie Lillian McNair was born in 1917

274. C. Edwin McNair (Charles Craven [159]^{5} Samuel [76]^{4} John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1874. He married Edna Mae Ahne, and lives in Hatboro, Pennsylvania. They have one child:

441. Jeanette Anne McNair was born in 1921

277. Emma Belle McNair (Charles A. [164]^{5} William [77]^{4} John [18]^{3} Samuel [4]^{2} Samuel [1]^{1}) was born in 1860. She was married to W. D. Ilgenfritz, Sedalia, Missouri. Children:

442. William McNair Ilgenfritz was born in 1883
443. Charles Melvin Ilgenfritz was born in 1885
444. Clarence McNair Ilgenfritz was born in 1886

279. Laurens M. McNair (James Lister [165][5] William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [1][2]) was born in 1862. He married Elizabeth McFadden. He died in 1886. There was one child:

445. Zella McNair was married to Merwin Rose, and there is one child, Isabel Rose

281. Harlan P. McNair (James Lister [165][5] William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1866. He married Grace Bower who died. They had one child:

446. Berenice McNair married Eugene Davis

He married as his second wife Martha E. Waterhouse. He lives at Mattoon, Illinois. Their children are:

447. James Dunlap McNair was born in 1912
448. Mary Patricia McNair was born in 1915
449. Eric Page McNair was born in 1919

282. William Irving McNair (James Lister [165][5] William [7][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1868. He is secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Louisville, Kentucky. He married Helen Willard. Children:

450. Helen Willard McNair was born April 26, 1899
451. Willard Preston McNair was born March 30, 1901
452. Norman Hamilton McNair was born February 4, 1903

285. Grayson Bell McNair (James Lister [165][5] William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1885. He married Elizabeth M. Hickok, and lives in Denver, Colorado. They have one child:

453. Elizabeth P. McNair was born in 1914

292. Helen McNair (Thomas Benton [167][5] William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1880. She was married to Hallett Raynolds, El Paso, Texas. Children:

454. Richard Raynolds was born in 1901
455. Ruth Raynolds was born in 1903
456. Jefferson Raynolds was born in 1908, and died in 1909
457. Wallace McNair Raynolds was born in 1910, died in infancy

293. Esther McNair (Thomas Benton [167][5] William [77][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1882. She was

married to Edward Raynolds, brother of Helen McNair's (292) husband, Hallett Raynolds. They live in El Paso, Texas. Children:

458. Edward McNair Raynolds was born in 1903
459. Martha Raynolds was born in 1907
460. Thomas McNair Raynolds was born in 1910

295. ALICE MCNAIR (Stephen Yerkes [171][5] John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1859. She was married to William Hinson, and lives at 13th Street and 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Children:

461. Stephen Hinson is married and has two children. He lives at 13th Street and 8th Avenue, Brooklyn.
462. William Hinson is married and has two girls. His address is West Asbury Park, New Jersey (?).

297. ADELAIDE MCNAIR (Stephen Yerkes [171][5] John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1862. She was married to William W. N. Smith, and their children are:

463. Stuart Smith
464. Adeline Smith
465. Robert Smith
466. Leonidas Smith, a minister

299. STEPHEN YERKES MCNAIR, JR. (Stephen Yerkes [171][5] John [78][4] John [18][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born May 18, 1865. He married Sarah J. Osgood Nowland, and lives at 422 5th Street, Brooklyn, New York. Children:

467. Walden Hamilton McNair was born January 6, 1890. He is a major in the infantry of the United States Reserves. He married Pauline M. Paulson. There was one child Janet Marguerite McNair who died in infancy. His address is the Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, Dyker Heights, Brooklyn.
468. Samuel Herbert McNair was born July 17, 1900. His address is 422 5th Street, Brooklyn.
469. Frederick Hamilton McNair is an adopted son

300. Mattie McNair (Stephen Yerkes [171]^5 John [78]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born in 1866. She was married to William Tilson who is now dead. Her address is 7 Prospect Park, S.W., Brooklyn. There was one child:

470. Howard Tilson is married

304. Frederick Vallette McNair, Jr. (Frederick Vallette [173]^5 John [78]^4 John [18]^3 Samuel [4]^2 Samuel [1]^1) was born March 13, 1882, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. His education was received in the private schools of Washington, D.C., and St. Austin's Military Boarding School. He entered the United States Naval Academy June 23, 1899, and graduated February 2, 1903. He was presented with a sword by the United States Navy Athletic Association for being the best all-round athlete in the class of 1903. The following is his record in the United States Navy:

He was first ordered to duty on the U.S.S. "Brooklyn," flagship on the European station, and was a member of landing force of that vessel which protected foreign interests in Beirut, Syria, during the religious riots of July, 1903, at Beirut.

He joined the U.S. destroyer "Chauncey" in the Mediterannean Sea, which was one of the five destroyers to make the first around-the-world trip ever made by a United States destroyer, arriving at Manila, Philippine Islands, April 14, 1904.

He served on the U.S.S. "Oregon," 1904–5, when that vessel held the Battleship Gunnery Trophy of the navy for two years, and served on the "Oregon" and cruiser "Raleigh" during the final years of reconstruction in the Philippines with sporadic fighting among Moros. He was present on the "Raleigh" at the New Year's rioting in Shanghai, China, in January, 1906.

In 1908 he was with the U.S.S. "Prairie" on West Indian duty, and company commander of the "Prairie's" battalion at Colon, Panama, during the Panamanian elections of 1908.

He was commander of the First Submarine Division operating on the Atlantic Coast in 1909 and 1910.

On the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, he was in charge of Torpedo Range and practical experimental work in 1911 and 1912, and a member of the United States Olympic Games team of 1912.

In 1913 he was in command of the cruiser, U.S.S. "Chester."

He was ordered as gunnery officer, U.S. battleship "New Jersey," October, 1913, and acted as liason officer and in command of the "New Jersey's" battalion ashore during ten months of Mexican service, and was in Tampico, December, 1913, during battle between Huerta and Villa forces, when 275 American refugees were taken aboard the "New Jersey." He commanded the "New Jersey" battalion of 340 officers and men at the capture of Vera Cruz, April 22–24, 1914, and in defense of the city for ten days following the capture prior to arrival of United States Army Expeditionary Force. He was awarded the Mexican Campaign Medal by the navy department and the Congressional Medal of Honor by Congress for Vera Cruz.

He commanded the U.S. destroyer "Jenkins," 1914–15, in war maneuvers. He had a letter of commendation for handling the "Jenkins" in the gale of October, 1914, from the commander-in-chief.

He was instructor in the United States Naval Academy from 1916 to October, 1917.

He was ordered overseas to Queenstown, destroyer flotilla, October, 1917, and commanded the U.S. destroyer "Winslow" during 1917 and 1918, operating against German submarines in the Irish Sea, British Channel, French Coast, and as escort commander of destroyers for the United States troop convoys into France and England. On January 3, 1918, he attacked, sunk, and destroyed a German submarine off Small's in the Irish Sea. Returning to the United States in July, 1918, he took command of the new destroyer "Woolsey," and returned with it to the European war zone. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the world-war medals.

During Armistice 1918–19 he was ordered as destroyer division commander of the Thirteenth Destroyer Division, which escorted President Wilson to and from Europe in the "George Washington" during the League of Nations negotiations. He also was division commander of destroyers carrying Armistice committees to the various German, British, and French ports, and destroyer flotilla commander in European waters, Brest, France.

In 1919–20, he commanded the Thirty-sixth Destroyer Division and the Second Destroyer Flotilla of three destroyer divisions in West Indian waters, and was commissioned commander, United States Navy, September 21, 1920.

He is the author of *Handbook for Naval Officers*. From 1921 to 1922, he was Captain of the Port, Cristobal, Canal Zone, under the governor of the Panama Canal.

In 1908 he married Agnes Barton Duer, of Maryland. She is the great granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall. Their children are:

471. Margaret McNair
472. Clare McNair
473. Agnes McNair
474. Vallette McNair
475. Janet McNair
476. Anne McNair

311. EMMA MCNAIR (Samuel W. [183][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1862. She was first married to Harry Hyde, and they have one child:

477. Frank Hyde

She was married, a second time, to Edward Homer and they have one child:

478. William Homer

312. HARRY MCNAIR (Samuel W. [183][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1864. He married Ella Walker. He died in 1901. Their one child is:

479. Russell McNair, Quakertown, Pennsylvania

313. SARAH B. MCNAIR (Samuel W. [183][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1868. She was married to Charles L. Weidner in 1888. They live in Ambler, Pennsylvania. Children:

480. E. Mildred Weidner was born in 1889
481. Ivy P. Weidner was born in 1891
482. Erna P. Weidner was born in 1893
483. Melva W. Weidner was born in 1897
484. Gareldine A. Weidner was born in 1900
485. Margaret S. Weidner was born in 1902
486. C. Kenneth Weidner was born in 1904
487. L. Treverton Weidner was born in 1907

314. JOHN A. MCNAIR (Samuel W. [183][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born May 23, 1874, in Neshaminy, Pennsylvania. On April 25, 1900, in Philadelphia, he married

M. Elizabeth Wright, born in Philadelphia June 18, 1871. Their address is 2416 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington. Children:

488. Jay Taylor McNair was born in Philadelphia July 21, 1901
489. Margaret Mary McNair was born in Miller River, Washington, June 30, 1903

317. FRANKLIN P. MCNAIR (Robert S. [187][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1875. He married Flora Clymer, and lives in Eureka, Pennsylvania. Children:

490. Emma Margaret McNair was born in 1903
491. Frances A. McNair was born in 1905
492. Robert E. McNair was born in 1911

318. CLEMENTINE M. MCNAIR (Robert S. [187][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1876. She was married to J. Warren Carver, Jr., and lives in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Children:

493. Urcilla A. Carver was born in 1907
494. Lauretta M. Carver was born in 1910
495. Emma M. Carver was born in 1912
496. Alverta F. Carver was born in 1914

319. RACHEL C. MCNAIR (Robert S. [187][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1880. She was married to Philip I. Weir, and lives in Newburgh, New York. Their children are:

497. Gladys Weir was born in 1907
498. Neda R. Weir was born in 1908
499. Roy H. Weir was born in 1915
500. Lloyd K. Weir was born in 1917

320. SARAH A. MCNAIR (Robert S. [187][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1887. She was married to C. Leslie Cornell, and lives in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Children:

501. Beatrice A. Cornell was born in 1909
502. Florence M. Cornell was born in 1911
503. Esther R. Cornell was born in 1917

321. Marie F. McNair (Howell [188][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1876. She was married to ——— Clymer. Children:

504. Dorothy E. Clymer
505. H. Aubrey Clymer

322. Helen G. McNair (Howell [188][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1878. She was married to ——— Perry. There is one child:

506. Marguerite Perry

324. Arthur Stanley McNair (Howell [188][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1881. He married ——— ——— and lives at 5215 North 6th Street, Philadelphia. Children:

507. Arthur Stanley McNair was born in 1912
508. Helen Elizabeth McNair was born in 1920

326. Irvine L. McNair (Howell [188][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1885. He married ——— ———. Children:

509. Ward F. McNair was born in 1914
510. Janet McNair was born in 1919

327. Howell Raymond McNair (Howell [188][5] John [89][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1888. He married ——— ———. Children:

511. Howell R. McNair
512. Gwendolyn McNair was born in 1920
513. ——— McNair was born in 1922

339. Walton Davis McNair (James [193][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1871. He married Stella D. Butler at Sitka, Alaska, November 1, 1899. They have one child:

514. Virginia Josephine McNair was born in 1902 at Portland, Oregon

342. William Haller McNair (James [193][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1875. He is a

druggist in Ashland, Oregon. On April 14, 1909, at Versailles, Missouri, he married Lorena Alice Moore. They have one child:

515. James Haller McNair was born in 1921

347. Stella McNair (Charles [194][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1872. On June 1, 1897, she was married to Frank Wellington Weikal, and lives in Lamonte, Missouri. Children:

516. Mary Mildred Weikal was born in 1899, and died in 1900
517. Helen Lucile Weikal was born in 1900
518. Raymond McNair Weikal was born in 1902, and died in 1902
519. Fred Wade Weikal was born in 1903
520. Dorothy Weikal was born in 1903

348. Daniel Elias McNair (Charles [194][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1874. He married Eva Hamline November 11, 1896, and they have one child:

521. Wallace Wayne McNair was born in 1898

350. Mary Elizabeth McNair (Charles [194][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1880. She was married to Percival Weiner June 21, 1904, at Lamonte, Missouri. Children:

522. Ruth Maybelle Weiner was born in 1906
523. Charles Asher Weiner was born in 1910
524. Doris Elizabeth Weiner was born in 1915

351. Jessie Cornelia McNair (Charles [194][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1883. She was married to William Edwin Yancey June 28, 1916, and lives at Hernando, Mississippi. They have one child:

525. Mary Elizabeth Yancey was born in 1917

352. Samuel F. McNair (Daniel [195][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1864. On June 28, 1888, he married Dollie Inman, and lives at Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Children:

526. Margaret McNair was born in 1890, and died in 1907
527. Mary McNair was born in 1893

528. Martha McNair was born in 1895

529. Samuel McNair was born in 1899. He married Vera Watkins, and lives at Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

354. John Lewis McNair (Daniel [195][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1876. He married Lucy Hackler, and they have one child:

530. Walton Howard McNair was born in 1905

355. Harry Sherman McNair (Daniel [195][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1879. He married Minnie Berbohm in 1916, and lives in Enid, Oklahoma. Children:

531. Glenn Watson McNair was born in 1917

532. Margaret June McNair was born in 1920

364. Edith Day McNair (John H. [198][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1877. She was married to Chester E. Roberts, Seattle, Washington. She died in 1916. Children:

533. Virginia McNair Roberts was born in 1907

534. Elizabeth Chester Roberts, twin of Malcom, was born in 1913

535. Malcolm McNair Roberts was born in 1913

365. Malcolm Benton McNair (John H. [198][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1880. He is president of the Lyons Milling Co., Hutchinson, Kansas. He married Helen Raglan. Children:

536. John H. McNair was born in 1905

537. Malcolm B. McNair was born in 1920

366. Marie Louise McNair (John H. [198][5] Samuel [91][4] Samuel [21][3] Samuel [4][2] Samuel [1][1]) was born in 1891. She was married to Bruce W. Bell, Oak Park, Illinois. There is one child:

538. John McNair Bell was born in 1921

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS McNAIR AND ANN WALLACE AND MARY STRAIN*

1. THOMAS McNAIR (or McNear) was born in 1737 in the Parish of Donaghmore, County Donegal, Ireland. His ancestors were the Scotch McNairs who migrated to Ireland (see church certificate below). According to a letter written by Robert McNear to his brother Thomas and dated at Belnacor May 15, 1791, there were the following brothers and sister in Donaghmore: Elizabeth McNear who was married and had a daughter; Robert McNear (the writer of the letter); and William McNear, a business man, who was married and died before May 15, 1791, and had children. Thomas McNair came to America and acquired 165 acres of land in Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, according to a warrant dated March 1, 1760. This date is the date interest commences and that may have been years after a permanent improvement had been made. He bought some land May 10, 1771, situated in Hanover Township, from Moses Wallace. According to the assessment list of Hanover Township in 1784, he possessed 150 acres, one negro, three horses, four cows, value $23,700.

In partnership with James Wilson he purchased by warrant 129¼ acres in Hanover Township February 12, 1785, and he alone purchased by warrant 201¾ acres in Hanover Township February 12, 1785. This would make a total of at least 496 acres of land owned entirely or in part by Thomas McNair. At the time of his death he owned 130 acres of land.

Besides being a land owner Thomas McNair was a cooper and a distiller.

A certificate of character and of church membership, signed by Rev. Benjamin Holmes and dated Donaghmore, August 20, 1762, states that: "Thomas McNair was born and educated in this parish, is descended of an ancient Protestant family deservedly esteemed in their country, has industriously followed his business, always maintained an unexceptionable moral character and was

* From data of James Birtley McNair (54).

admitted to church privileges with us." He maintained his religious industry in the new country where he became affiliated with the Derry Church. His name appears on a subscription list for the payment of the graveyard wall in 1771, and at the time of his death he was an elder. According to Thomas Speer McNair he was a freemason as well.

He was a soldier in the Revolution and assisted in covering the retreat of Washington in the Jerseys. He rendered active service also during the campaign around Philadelphia, Trenton, and Princeton.*

Thomas McNair was twice married, first on May 9, 1771, to Ann Wallace who was born March 15, 1748, the daughter of Robert Wallace and Mary Clyde and sister of Brigadier General James Wallace.† She died September 22, 1793, in Hanover.

Thomas McNair's second wife was Mary Strain who was born in Hanover in 1758. She died October 22, 1821, in Hanover. He died July 25, 1830, in Hanover, from apoplexy. He was buried in the old Derry Church graveyard with his first and second wives and children.

The children of Thomas McNair and Ann Wallace are:

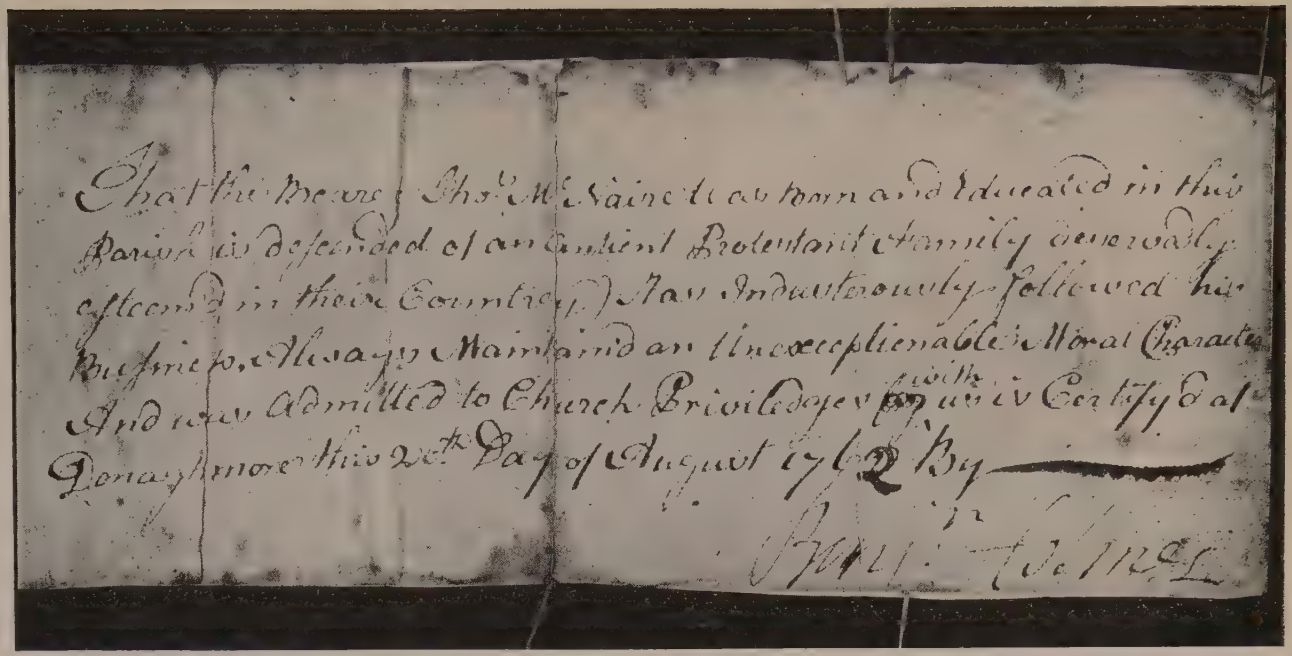
2. Mary McNair was born June 17, 1772, and died December 2, 1774
3. Martha McNair
4. Robert McNair was born May 13, 1777, and died, unmarried, previous to July 27, 1801, in San Domingo, of yellow fever
5. William McNair
6. James McNair was born January 13, 1783, and died October 1, 1799
7. Moses McNair
8. Ann McNair was born August 17, 1787, and died, unmarried, May 28, 1841, near Berwick, Pennsylvania, from pulmonary tuberculosis. She is buried in Berwick Cemetery.
9. Thomas McNair

The children of Thomas McNair and Mary Strain are:

10. John Andrew McNair was born May 13, 1797. He probably went to Ohio from Pennsylvania after November, 1831, as there

*See *Pennsylvania Archives*.

†See Wallace record in *Pennsylvania Genealogies*, by William H. Egle.



CHURCH CERTIFICATE OF THOMAS McNAIR (1737–1830)

"That the bearer Thos. McNaire was born and educated in this parish is descended of an ancient protestant family deservedly esteemed in their country, has industriously followed his business, always maintained an unexceptionable moral character and was admitted to the church priviledges with us Certifyd at Donaghmore this 20th day of August 1762 by Benjn. Holmes."

are entries of goods purchased from McNair & Rogers Co. (the firm of which his brother Thomas was a member) in the ledger from June, 1827, to November 18, 1831. He died at the home of his brother William near Dayton, Ohio, and is buried in the Bath Church graveyard.

11. Mary McNair was born September 1, 1798. On May 5, 1837, she was married by Rev. J. R. Sharon to William Baird,* of Hanover, who was born in 1798. There were no children. She died October 18, 1864, in Indiana.
12. Robert Wallace McNair

SECOND GENERATION

3. Martha McNair (Thomas [1][1]) was born August 12, 1774, in Hanover Township, Lancaster (now Dauphin) County, Pennsylvania. She was married to Samuel Sturgeon, a "clock and watchmaker." He was the son of Samuel Sturgeon (died in 1801) who served in the Revolution. Records show that on March 13, 1776, he was private in Captain James Murray's company, Fourth Battalion, "The Associaters," under Colonel James Burd, a Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, regiment. Martha McNair died after an illness of four days at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, January 11, 1803, and is buried in the Presbyterian burial ground at Shippensburg. Children:

13. Ann Sturgeon was married to William Peale (a widower with children?), and among several children one was a Mrs. Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of whom is descended Frank Peale Snodgrass, of Harrisburg.
14. Margaret Sturgeon was married in October, 1838, to Hon. Louis Heck who was a member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania from Dauphin County for 1860. They had at least one daughter.

5. William McNair (Thomas [1][1]) was born May 24, 1870, in Hanover Township. He was dismissed from the Derry Church by Rev. J. R. Sharon, February, 1823, as a non-communicant, and probably went west to Ohio the same year, and settled near Dayton. He was a farmer and took his family to church in his two-horse wagon. The farm is now (1917) known as the

* See "Boyd of Derry" in *Pennsylvania Genealogies* by William H. Egle.

William Brown farm. One of the Brown daughters, Mrs. Clark Trumber (?) lives on it.

William McNair was made a Master Mason of Lodge No. 101, Palmstown (Palmyra) Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, July 28, 1808. On November 29, 1811, he served as junior warden. On July 1, 1816, at a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, William McNair, as a member of Lodge No. 101 who paid "the Grand Treasurer all arrears due from him to the said Lodge No. 101, up to the time the same was vacated, was fully reinstated in his former standing as a member of the fraternity." He, however, according to the incomplete records in the Grand Lodge of Ohio, apparently did not become a member of St. John's Lodge No. 13, Dayton, Ohio, the only lodge in or near Dayton in 1830 or early forties.

On June 16, 1829, he married Edith Bartles. He died October 23, 1842, near Dayton, Ohio, and is buried in the Bath Church graveyard. Mrs. McNair died September 2, 1872. Their children are:

15. Margaret McNair
16. Thomas B. McNair was born October 23, 1832. In the Civil War, he served with the Eleventh Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He married Rachel Overmier, of Columbus, Ohio, who was born in 1839. They had one daughter, Fannie B. McNair who lives at Long Beach, California. Thomas B. McNair died November 28, 1908, at Marion, Indiana, and his wife died in 1914. They are both buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Marion.
17. John McNair was born August 25, 1835. During the Civil War, he served with the Eleventh Regiment, Ohio Calvary. He died, unmarried, July 15, 1877.
18. William McNair, Jr.
19. Anna Mary McNair, a twin of William, was born May 17, 1838, and died November 5, 1855
20. James W. McNair was born May 27, 1841. He was a sergeant of Company A, One Hundred Tenth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was killed October 19, 1864, at the battle of Cedar Creek, Virginia. He is buried in the Bath Church graveyard beside his parents.

7. Moses McNair (Thomas [1][1]) was born June 11, 1785, in Hanover Township. He became a member of the Derry Church, May 31, 1807, but moved to the Mud River country, Ohio, in 1811. Previous to May 23, 1813, he married Martha Williamson. He died October 24, 1824, after an illness of eleven days of which vomiting was a symptom. In April, 1832, Mrs. McNair and the children resided at New Carlisle, near Fairfield, Ohio. After the death of her husband, Mrs. McNair was married to ——— Fenn on May 11, 1836. The children of Moses McNair and Martha Williamson are:

21. Thomas McNair was a physician who settled in St. Louis, Missouri, married, and had children. He died February 6, 1885.
22. Ann McNair
23. Edith McNair was twice married. Her second husband was ——— Webster, and there were children.
24. Margaret McNair

9. Thomas McNair (Thomas [1][1]) was born March 10, 1790, in Hanover Township. He married, December 7, 1819, Agnes (Nancy) Ferguson who was born March 14, 1795, in Hanover. She was the daughter of David Ferguson and Jean (Henderson) Rogers.*

Thomas McNair and his wife became members of the Derry Church May 21, 1820, and were dismissed from that congregation April 29, 1837, just previous to their removal to Foundryville, Columbia County, Pennsylvania. On July 30, 1839, they "presented a regular certificate from the church at Derry, bearing date of May 2, 1837, which was received as entitling them to the privileges of free communion with this church [Berwick Presbyterian] inasmuch as they had no previous opportunity of presenting it."

Thomas McNair served his country during the War of 1812 with the army around Baltimore, Maryland, and after the war as captain of militia. As a business man, we find him a director in the Bank of Middletown, a contractor for building part of the Pennsylvania Canal and the Tidewater (?) Canal, and then in partnership with Robert Rogers in the merchandise business from April 16, 1825, to June 1, 1835.† They had two stores in Lebanon

* See Ferguson record in *Pennsylvania Genealogies* by William H. Egle.

† Data taken from receipt books of the firm, McNair & Rogers.

County (one in Bellevue) in 1826, and one in Middletown in 1827.* After the withdrawal of Rogers from the firm, McNair became a partner of John Hicks. There are rent receipts of McNair & Rogers from 1826 to June 13, 1836, for a store rented from George Etter, and for 1836 of McNair & Hicks. There are rent receipts of McNair & Rogers from Abner Crole from April, 1828, to April, 1833. There is a receipt of McNair & Rogers for payment of county poor and road tax from 1828 to 1832 inclusive on a lot of ground formerly owned by John Long in Lebanon County. McNair's half-interest in the firm was sold out to John Hicks June 13, 1836.

Upon the death of his father July 25, 1830, Thomas McNair fell heir to 130 acres of farm land. He also owned a 130 acre farm in West Hanover adjoining one of his father's which he leased to William Smith January 1, 1830. This he released to Joseph Waltman, December 23, 1833, to John Oakes, November 29, 1834, and sold to Rev. J. R. Sharon previous to July 11, 1840.

In 1837 he became interested in an iron foundry (Columbia Furnace) at Foundryville, near Berwick, Pennsylvania, in conjunction with Senator Simon Cameron and Samuel F. Headley, M.D. The firm was known as McNair & Co. Headley withdrew from the corporation February 2, 1838, and his share was taken over by the remaining two members of the firm. On March 11, 1837, McNair bought 175 acres of land at Foundryville from George Mack. On the same day he bought also from George Mack 5 acres of land, a cupola furnace, a machine shop, blacksmith shop, store, and dwelling house, other buildings, 8 acres of land on which was erected a log house, a frame barn; 4 acres of land with a dwelling house; 1 acre of meadow; 100 acres with grist mill, a saw mill, and two dwelling houses, eight horses, three cows, two coal wagons, one canal boat, etc. The firm bought 404 acres from Robert McCurdy April 12, 1837. When Headley withdrew from the firm February 2, 1838, he transferred his interest in 400 acres of wild land on Nob Mountain near the head of Shickshinney Valley to the firm and the firm conveyed to Headley a tract of land. In 1839 the Nescopeck Forge was purchased and the firm's name

* Data found on liquor licenses.

changed to Humes, McNair & Co. McNair & Co. made at least part of the "N track" and castings for the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad.*

During the early forties McNair had a general merchandise store in Berwick. On April 1, 1844, he leased for three years from H. Seybert a brick tavern house situated on the corner of Front and Market streets, now known as the St. Charles Hotel, together with its appurtenances, stables, outbuildings, and 18 acres of lots.

Thomas McNair took a live interest in civic affairs. He served as postmaster at Foundryville from July 10, 1837, to January 4, 1844, as a trustee of the Berwick Academy over an undetermined period (at least from November 5, 1839, to November 18, 1841), and was elected chief burgess of Berwick April 11, 1846.

He died July 23, 1847, at Berwick, Pennsylvania, of cholera, contracted while on a visit to Tennessee just previous. He is buried in Berwick Cemetery as is his wife who died July 20, 1848. Their children are:

25. Jane Ferguson McNair
26. Ann Wallace McNair was born July 29, 1822, at Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and died August 3, 1824
27. Thomas Speer McNair
28. Ann Mary McNair was born September 12, 1827, and died at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, unmarried, October 25, 1897
29. David Henderson McNair
30. William Edwards McNair was born January 4, 1834. He was a Master Mason of Carbon Lodge No. 242, Ancient York Masons, Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. On November 11, 1856, he received degrees of Mark, Most Excellent and Royal Arch degrees in the Lilly Royal Arch Chapter No. 181, Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. He was a printer. He died August 6, 1857, unmarried, and is buried at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania.
31. James Sharon McNair

12. Robert Wallace McNair (Thomas [1][1]) was born August 19, 1800, in Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

* Data obtained from the records of royalties paid to Britton M. Evans for the use of his U.S. patent No. 1442, issued December 27, 1839, for railway chair (fish plate).

He was a printer and served at least part of his apprenticeship in the *Chronicle* office at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, under Mr. Gilmore in 1817. August, 1824, finds him working in Metcalf's printing office in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Before this he was in Philadelphia. Previous to March 21, 1826, while still a resident of Cambridge he was elected a member of the Old Fellows of Boston. At an anniversary meeting (January 17, 1826) of the Typographical Society he acted as vice-president.

He married Eliza Hathway. She had at least three brothers-in-law, Mr. Smith, a resident of South Boston, and a Mr. Wheeler who lived about 7 miles from Boston. Robert Wallace McNair died before 1837 (exact date unknown, but a few years after his marriage) at Boston, and is buried there. In 1848 "Mrs. McNair and her daughter were living with her brother-in-law, Mr. Holland, and were very comfortably situated." The only child is:

32. Mary Ann McNair

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15. Margaret McNair (William [5]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was born April 8, 1830. On December 31, 1862, she was married to William H. Kendall, the son of David and Mary Ann Kendall, who was born in Piqua, Ohio, January 9, 1835, and died August 9, 1897. Children:

33. Charles A. Kendall, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., at 412 Franklin Street, Piqua, Ohio
34. James McNair Kendall
35. George Grondelin Kendall
36. Alverdie Kendall died in infancy

18. William McNair, Jr. (William [5]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was born May 17, 1838. He married Anna Landon, of Piqua, Ohio, who died September 7, 1920, aged seventy-one years. He served in Company C, One Hundred Forty-seventh Ohio Regiment, during the Civil War. He died May 6, 1921. There is one child:

37. Robert McNair

22. Ann McNair (Moses [7]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was married in October, 1836, to George Mossier, a Merchant of Fairfield, Ohio. Their children are:

38. Buena Ella Mossier

39. ———Mossier, a son, died in childhood

24. MARGARET MCNAIR (Moses [7]² Thomas [1]¹) was married to James McCord, of St. Louis, Missouri, and they have one child:

40. Edna McCord

25. JANE FERGUSON MCNAIR (Thomas [9]² Thomas [1]¹) was born October 5, 1820, in Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. Of her religious life, the following is given: She was baptized January, 1821, and joined the Derry Church September 16, 1838. She was dismissed from this church May 20, 1839, and joined the Berwick Presbyterian Church, July 30, 1839, where she taught in the Sunday school. She was dismissed from the Berwick church March 29, 1850, to Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania.

On May 5, 1841, she was married to William Wilson Righter, M.D., son of John Righter and Euphemia Wilson. In 1850, they moved to Mauch Chunk. During the cholera epidemic in Beaver Meadow, Pennsylvania, in 1854, Dr. Righter died. After his death, Mrs. Righter engaged in the drug business until 1860, when she was appointed postmistress of the town until 1880. Her drugstore was on Broadway where Judge J. W. Heberling's store was located in 1891. She died from pneumonia May 26, 1891, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. Children:

41. Annie M. Righter was married to W. W. Weaver. She died at Mauch Chunk.

42. Euphemia Righter

43. Thomas McNair Righter

44. John McFee Righter married and had children. He was connected with the Union Pacific Railroad.

27. THOMAS SPEER MCNAIR* (Thomas [9]² Thomas [1]¹) was born October 13, 1824, in Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. The following is a chronological outline of his life:

In 1834 (10 years old) he went to Middletown Academy to Mr. Dennis who claimed to be a Yale graduate. Among his associates were George Mitchell, Brua, and Senator Donald Cameron. The first book he studied was Weem's *Washington* and he committed it all to memory.

* See *Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers*, XXXIII, xxv, xxix; XXXIV, xxviii, xli.

In 1837 (13 years old) he moved to Foundryville, Pennsylvania. He attended school there and then went to Berwick Academy where his first teacher was Rittenhouse, a graduate of Princeton College and Seminary; Rittenhouse was a fine scholar, especially in mathematics. Had the congressional district been of different political complexion he would probably have gone to West Point. Receipted bills for tuition for Thomas S. McNair at Berwick Academy have been found covering the period from 1839 to March 30, 1841.

In the spring of 1844 (19 years old) he moved from Foundryville to Berwick. Beginning September 16, 1844, he taught school at Beaver Meadow.

From August 16, 1845 (20 years old) to October, 1846, he was a student at Williams College, Massachusetts. On November 31, 1845, he was taken sick with typhoid fever while at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

On July 23, 1847 (22 years old) his father died.

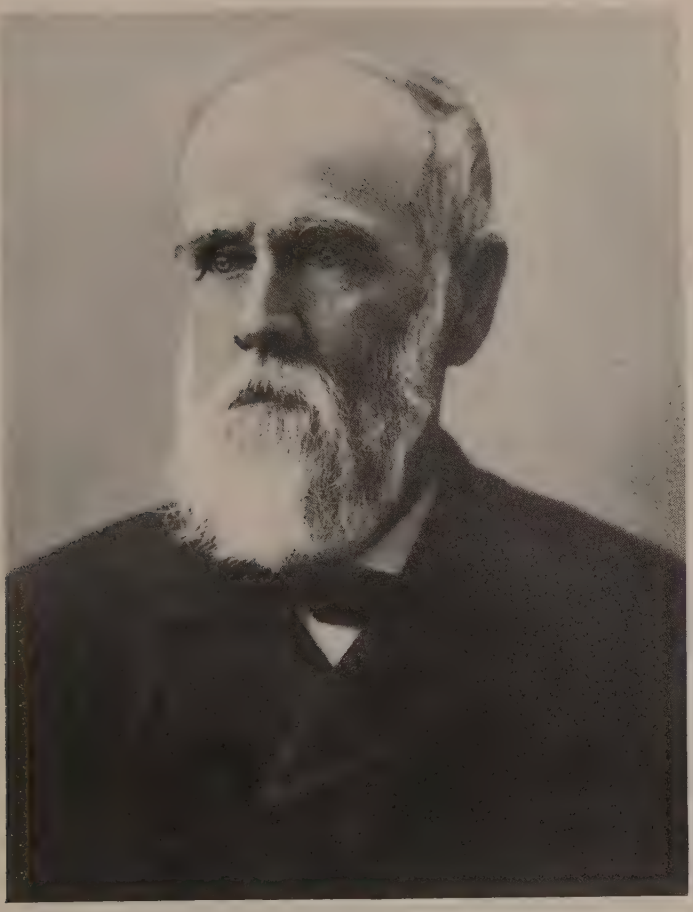
On July 20, 1848 (23 years) his mother died. On September 10, 1848, he gave Stedman possession of the St. Charles Hotel, Berwick, which had been leased by his father in 1844. On October 10, 1848, and November 3, 1848, he surveyed the distance and level of the spring on the land of A. Jamison, Esq., Berwick; the corps was Thomas S. McNair, Perry Kitchen, E. A. Wilson, S. M. Gilmore (first day), P. Brobst (second day).

From December 6, 1848, to March 7, 1849 (24 years old), he taught school at Black Creek, Conyngham Valley, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. From April 2, 1849, to July 2, 1849, from July 23, 1849, to October 19, 1849, from November 26, 1849, to January 28, 1850, from January 30, 1850, to April 1, 1850, he taught school in Mifflinsville, Pennsylvania.

He spent the summer of 1850 (25 years old) in Berwick. He considered that he did his first civil engineering with Colonel Mitchell on the Pennsylvania Canal (Susquehanna River) at Berwick and fixed the date about the time of finishing the weighlock at Beach Haven about 1850. Mitchell boarded at the McNair house and wanted Thomas S. McNair to help him in the work. On September 25, 1850, he was teaching school at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

From November 5, 1851 (26 years old), to March 20, 1852, he taught a school of forty pupils in District 4, Beach Haven, Salem Township, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, for $16 a month.

From April 19, 1852 (24 years old), to July 17, 1852, from August 2, 1852, to November 4, 1852, from November 22, 1852, to February 2,



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1853, he taught a school of fifty-eight pupils at Berwick for $30 a month. The subjects were: algebra, mensuration, arithmetic, bookkeeping, natural philosophy (Comstock's), history, grammar, geography, reading, and writing.

From March 1, 1853, to May 24, 1853 (28 years old), he taught school at Berwick Academy. From June 9, 1853, to June, 1854, he was rodman on the North Penn Railroad, under W. R. Maffett as principal assistant of the road.

From June 1, 1854 (29 years old), to July 19, 1854, he was rodman on the North Penn Railroad, under Charles Delisle as principal assistant. In 1854, he was levelman for the reconnaissance survey of the Tyrone & Clearfield Railroad, under James E. Montgomery as chief engineer. From November 8, 1854, to March 11, 1858, he was principal assistant on the Upper North Branch (Pennsylvania) Canal, under W. R. Maffet as superintendent and engineer. On December 30, 1854, he was initiated, and on January 1, 1855, raised to the third degree (Master Mason) in Carbon Lodge No. 242, Ancient York Masons, Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. Later he became master of this lodge. His brother William had joined previously.

From May 6, 1858 (33 years old), to October 12, 1859, he was assistant engineer, with mine surveys, of the Hazleton and Lehigh Luzerne Railroad, under Martin Coryell, resident engineer. On April 6, 1858, he received the highest degree given in the Lilly Holy Royal Arch Chapter No. 181, Mauch Chunk. Sometime later he became presiding officer of this chapter.

On June 13, 1859 (34 years old), he was made a Knight Templar, Crusade Commandery, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Sometime later he became eminent commander of the commandery at Mauch Chunk.

From March 21, 1860 (35 years old), to February 12, 1861, he was engineer-in-chief for Mitchell and Maffet, contractors, Maryland & Delaware Railroad.

On March 8, 1861 (36 years old), he received the highest degree given in Council No. ——, Bloomsburg. Later McNair Council at Mauch Chunk was organized and named after him. He became presiding officer of the council either at Bloomsburg or Mauch Chunk. From April 9, 1861, to March 12, 1862, he surveyed for the map of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, under Schooley.

From April 1, 1862, to June 1, 1868 (37 years old), he was chief engineer for the Hazelton and Lehigh Luzerne Railroad and mines.

On October 14, 1864 (39 years old), he was a charter member of Council No. 14 of Luzerne County, No. 530 Union League of America;

on September 26, 1864, he became vice-president, and on October 28, 1864, president.

From April 1, 1865 (40 years old), to March 22, 1867, he was chief burgess of Hazleton, Pennsylvania. From November 11, 1865, to November 7, 1868, he was a member of the board of directors, Middle Coal Field Poor District (comprised of lower Luzerne and upper Carbon counties).

On January 11, 1866, he was an organizer of the Hazle Hall Association, and was elected treasurer.*

On August 14, 1866 (41 years old) he married Mary Stevens.

From March 22, 1867 (42 years old), to 1870, he was president of the town council of Hazleton; during that time the first fire engine was purchased, on October 21, 1867.

On February 7, 1868 (43 years old), he was made a Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret (thirty-second degree), Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg. From June 1, 1868, to January 31, 1894, he was resident engineer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Hazleton division, with mines. On April 14, 1869, he became charter member of the Hazleton Building and Loan Association. On July 16, 1869, he was made a Ghiblemite of the third arch (masonic), composed of Luzerne, Dauphin, Lebanon, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Wyoming, and York counties in conjunction with Fritz James Evans and John Vallerchamp for Grand Council of Cryptic Masons of Pennsylvania, at Bloomsburg December 27, 1869.

On May 16, 1871 (46 years old), he was an organizer, charter member, and one of the first managers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

On April 11, 1873 (48 years old), he applied for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In 1875 (50 years old), his model inclined standard mine transit was made, which was in William Young & Co.'s exhibit at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in 1876.†

Beginning December 27, 1875 (51 years old), he was district deputy grand master (masonic) of District No. 25, comprising Carbon and Lehigh counties, and upon petition, he served in the same capacity for Lodge No. 327 of Hazleton at the same time, until December 27, 1882.

*William H. Egle, *History of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties, 1880*, p. 290.

† See Dunbar D. Scott, "The Evolution of Mine-Surveying Instruments," *Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers*, XXVIII (1898), 725–26; XXX (1900), 789–91.

For six years, from 1876 (52 years old) to 1881, he was a school director in the Hazleton public schools, and president of the board of directors most of the time.

From 1878 (53 years old) until August, 1883, McNair & Co. were operators of the Harleigh (Pennsylvania) Collieries. On December 30, 1882, he became a member of the Masonic Veterans Association of Pennsylvania.

In 1884 (59 years old) he was appointed real estate agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. In the same year he was a manager of the American Institute of Mining Engineers for the second time.

On January 1, 1887 (62 years old) he declined re-election to the trusteeship of the First Presbyterian Church, Hazleton. He joined this church January 16, 1887. On March 5, 1887, he was elected corresponding member of Quatuor Coronati No. 2076, of London, England (masonic). On May 13, 1887, the Diamond Water Co. of Hazleton was organized, and on May 14, he was made president.

From March, 1891 (67 years old), to 1893, he was chief engineer of the Jeddo (Pennsylvania) Mine Drainage Tunnel. From June 2, 1892, to November 9, 1893, he was a member of the board of directors, Markle Trust Co., Hazleton, and was vice-president in 1893.

In 1893 (68 years old) he joined the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and at the same time he joined the Society of the War of 1812.

In 1894 (69 years old) he bought the Ferguson lemon and orange ranch at Glendora, California. On January 31, 1894, he severed connections with the Lehigh Valley Railroad. From February 1, 1894, to July 25, 1901, he was resident engineer for the Union Improvement Co., the Highland Coal Land Co., the Black Creek Improvement Co., and the Cranberry Improvement Co., at Hazleton.

On December 18, 1899, he resigned from the Masonic Veterans Association, which he joined in 1882.

On July 25, 1901 (76 years old) he died from pneumonia at his home in Hazleton.

Thomas S. McNair's civil engineering experience covered that period in American history when canals were the principal transportation carriers, when railroads were used contributory to canals, and, finally, when railroads replaced canals as the chief means of transportation. He thus became connected with the construction of the Pennsylvania Canal in 1850; the Raritan and Passaic

Canal from Easton, Pennsylvania, to Perth Amboy, New Jersey; the North Branch Canal, which, extending from Wilkes Barre to the New York boundary, was subsequently transferred to the Lehigh Valley Railroad and abandoned; the Lehigh Canal; and the Penn Haven (inclined) Plane which connected the railroad with the Lehigh Canal.

His railroad experience included the building of the North Penn Railroad, in 1853, between Bethlehem and Philadelphia; the reconnaissance for the Tyrone & Clearfield Railroad; the construction of the Maryland & Delaware Railroad. He was chief engineer of the Hazleton & Lehigh Luzerne Railroad which was subsequently merged into the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Under his direction the railroad tunnel between Hazleton and Jeddo and the link between Hazleton and Pottsville were constructed.

He was connected with anthracite coal mining in Luzerne County from 1858, mostly with the collieries around Hazleton. However, as an administrator of the estate of W. R. Maffet (with whom he worked for many years) from 1890, he was called upon to look after collieries in the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre. As marks of his ability as a mining engineer remain the Harleigh Drainage Canal and the Jeddo Drainage Tunnel.

His experience in surveying Luzerne County in 1861 and 1862 made him familiar with the territory which afterward served as a basis for his warranty map of the district. This is now a standard of reference.

The necessities of his profession led him to invent the zinc mine lamp, the inclined standard mine transit, and replaceable tips for surveying rods.

Thomas Speer McNair was "a man who wore his own boots," that is, an independent thinker with marked executive ability—a man whose voice was well thought of in council and one who in word and deed portrayed thoroughness, courage, and honesty.

He married Mary Stevens, daughter of Robert Stevens and Ann Birtley. She was born February 7, 1847, at Haswell Colliery, Parish of Easington, County of Durham, England. She died May 16, 1916, from cancer, at Pasadena, California.

The children are:

45. Annie (Anna) Agnes McNair was born May 15, 1867, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. She received the B.A. degree in 1889 from Elmira College, Elmira, New York; the B.L. degree in 1903 from the University of California, Berkeley, California. She taught in Wilmington, Delaware, from September 15, 1890, to April 25, 1892; in Mrs. Hammonds' private school, Hemington, New York from January 2, 1893, to April 1, 1893; in Hazleton Seminary (Mrs. J. C. Jack's); in Hazleton High School; in Covina (California) High School; and in the Pacific Grove (California) High School. She died August 24, 1922, at Los Angeles, California, from apoplexy, and is buried in Glendora, California.
46. Thomas Ferguson McNair was born July 24, 1869, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. He received the B.A. degree in 1891 from Princeton University where he took the undergraduate prize in political economy. He studied law under Judge Gaius Halsey, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. He took the final examination in law and received certificate at Wilkesbarre July 7, 1893, and was city solicitor for Hazleton from 1894 to 1900. On April 8, 1897, he was initiated into the Hazleton Lodge B.P.O.E. (Elks). He died October 4, 1901, at Glendora, from Bright's disease, and is buried in Glendora.
47. Robert Stevens McNair was born December 23, 1871, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and died February 10, 1886, at Hazleton, from fracture of the skull.
48. William Righter McNair was born February 24, 1874, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. He received the degree of Ph.G. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1895; the degree of M.D. from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1899. He came to Glendora, California, in the same year. He married first on July 16, 1907, Ada Maude West. His second wife was Mamie Lea Bryant, who died January 30, 1923, in Los Angeles. He was owner and manager of the McNair Lemon Packing House, Glendora, California; owner and proprietor, beginning February 10, 1904, of the Alosta Chemical Co., Glendora; from January 15, 1911, to May 20, 1912, owner and proprietor of the McNair Pharmacy; he was physician and surgeon for the Azusa-Glendora division, Pacific Electric Railway. He took an active part in the incorporation of Glendora, and

served as councilman on the first board after its incorporation, from November 10, 1911, to April 15, 1912. He was the first to use disinfectants in the water used to wash citrus fruits and by so doing initiated the saving of thousands of dollars' worth of fruit to the growers.*

On October 2, 1903, he became a Master Mason of Azusa Lodge No. 305, F. & A.M., Azusa, California. On April 1, 1904, he received the Royal Arch degree, Azusa Chapter No. 80, R.A.M. He was constituted a companion of the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross, Commandery, No. 37, K. T., Pomona, California, June 8, 1905; on June 28, 1905, he was given the Order of the Temple, and on June 14, 1906, he was made a Knight of Malta. On September 23, 1905, he became a Noble of Al Malaikah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Los Angeles. He is a member of the California Sons of the Revolution, Los Angeles.

Since 1900 he has been a successful practicing physician in California. During the Great War he was captain, Medical Corps, U.S.A., stationed at the base hospital, Camp Kearney, near San Diego, California.

49. Jane (Jean) Ferguson McNair was born February 5, 1876, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. She received the A.B. degree from Vassar College in 1897. She became a graduate nurse in 1901 from the Philadelphia General Hospital Training School. From 1905 to 1906 she was head nurse for the Detroit Copper Mining Co., Morenci, Arizona. From 1911 to 1912 she was president of the Glendora Women's Club. She took the oath of office, Reserved Army Nursing Corps, November 14, 1917, and was stationed in active service at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, from November 18, 1917, to August 25, 1918.
50. John Calvin McNair was born June 4, 1878, Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and died April 8, 1883, at Hazleton.
51. Donald Wallace MacNair
52. Mary Stevens MacNair
53. Rebecca Sharon MacNair was born August 17, 1884, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. She was graduated in 1903 from the Citrus Union High School, Azusa, California. She received the A.B. degree in 1907 from the University of California. She was a student

* See *Pacific Fruit World* for September, 1904; *California Citrograph*, IV, No. 12 (October, 1919), 339, 357.

from 1911 to 1912 in the New York State Library School, Albany, New York. From 1912 to 1914 she was assistant librarian, Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California. From 1914 to 1916 she was assistant librarian in the Kern County Free Library, Bakersfield, California. She was assistant cataloguer, Los Angeles County Free Library, Los Angeles. From 1919 to 1922 she was head of the branch department; from 1922 to date, head of school department.

54. James Birtley McNair

29. David Henderson McNair (Thomas [9]^{2} Thomas [1]^{1}) was born July 8, 1831, in Hanover Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, to which his brothers Thomas and William belonged. He married Mary Elizabeth Setzer September 22, 1860, at Weatherly, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. He died July 18, 1881, near Bowie Station, Arizona, and his wife died from pneumonia at Long Beach, California. Children:

55. Thomas Righter McNair was born at Weatherly, Pennsylvania, May 14, 1862. For many years he was cashier in an Omaha bank, and was Nebraska state secretary for the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. On August 13, 1900, he was made a Master Mason, Capitol Lodge No. 3, Omaha, Nebraska; on November 27, 1901, he received the Royal and Select degrees; on December 13, 1904, he received the Super Excellent Master degree, Omaha Council No. 1, R.S. & S.E.M., Omaha; on October 4, 1901, the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross degree; on October 11, 1901, the Order of the Temple and Order of Malta at the Mount Calvary Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Omaha; and on December 13, 1901, he became a Shriner at Tangier Temple, Omaha.

56. David Ferguson McNair

31. James Sharon McNair (Thomas [9]^{2} Thomas [1]^{1}) was born October 4, 1838, at Foundryville, Columbia County Pennsylvania. He was a civil and mining engineer, and for many years was also interested in a drugstore in Hazleton. He was first lieutenant, Company G, Thirty-second Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers in 1863, and was head of the G.A.R. post at Hazleton. He was a Knight Templar, and served as eminent

commander of his commandry. On December 10, 1872, he married Rebecca Comley Vincent, of Hazleton, at Jeansville, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. He died from paralysis January 10, 1899, at Hazleton, and is buried there. They had one child:

57. Comley Vincent McNair was born March 27, 1876, and died March 8, 1881

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37. Robert McNair (William [18]^3 William [5]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was born April 14, 1867. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Marion, Indiana. He married on November 22, 1866, Fannie Walker, daughter of Daniel and Amanda Walker, of Piqua, Ohio. They live at 223 North E Street, Marion, Indiana. Children:

58. Bernice Carrie McNair was born in Marion, Indiana, June 18, 1894. On April 2, 1920, she was married to Edwin W. Carmichael and they have one child, Ruth Elizabeth Carmichael, born May 20, 1921.

59. Virgil Donald McNair was born December 1, 1900

42. Euphemia Righter (Jane F. McNair [25]^3 Thomas [9]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was married to Arthur P. Wood, of Omaha, Nebraska. They had three children:

60. William Righter Wood married ———

61. Jane McNair Wood (deceased)

62. Mary Lewis Wood

43. Thomas McNair Righter* (Jane F. McNair [25]^3 Thomas [9]^2 Thomas [1]^1) was born January 2, 1847, in Berwick, Pennsylvania. While but a youth his family moved from Berwick to Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, where he was educated in the public schools. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Righter was but fifteen years old. He desired to enlist with the Union Army but was too young to be accepted. However, he secured a position on a mail train, taking the place of an older man who had gone into military service. A short time later he joined a survey corps of the Jersey Central Railroad, later going into the service of the Upper Lehigh under Judge Leisenring. He became superintendent of the Sandy Run Colliery a few years later.

* Account taken from the *Mount Carmel Daily News*, July 13, 1918.

In 1882 he removed to Mount Carmel taking residence at the homestead on South Oak Street, and associating himself with the operation at the east of this borough, the colliery being conducted under the corporation name of T. M. Righter & Co., and for years was one of the largest coal industries in this section.

He was one of the founders of the Mount Carmel Water Co., a pioneer promoter of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., and the organizer of the Union National Bank, of which he was president at the time of his death.

It was to Mr. Righter that the Shamokin and Mount Carmel Transit Company owes its existence, he being associated with G. M. Smith in the foundation of the road. When that company constructed the line from Centralia to Ashland about 1908, Mr. Righter mapped out the route it was to follow and did the preliminary engineering work.

In every enterprise that had its inception in the region within the past quarter of a century, Mr. Righter was prominently identified. When West Virginia coal lands came to the attention of local investors a few years ago, Mr. Righter saw the possibilities of the southern coal areas and became a heavy buyer, the land being worked later under companies in which he was a dominant figure. Mr. Righter was a director in the Midvalley Coal Co., and was copartner in the Oak Hill Coal Co.

Although surrounded with innumerable business duties, as the result of his wide connection with coal, banking, and land enterprises, Mr. Righter found time to affiliate himself with and take active interest in many fraternal organizations. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in addition to being past master of Hazleton Lodge No. 377, F. & A.M., Hazleton Chapter, R.A.M., past commander of Council No. 23, Knights Templar, Mauch Chunk. His activities went beyond business and fraternal limits and extended to religious and philanthropic circles. A charter member of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Righter was at the fore in everything that had for its object the good of his religious community. For many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the Fountain Springs Hospital, he generously gave his time to that institution

and won the admiration and respect of its authorities by his constant interest in its welfare. Socially, Mr. Righter was connected with the Fountain Springs Country Club, being one of the originators of the idea of establishing that organization. He worked on numerous committees during the Great War, and in every instance proved his practical love for the nation that in the Civil War he would have fought for. He used his driving energy in the Red Cross, Liberty Loan, Y.M.C.A., and K. of C. campaigns.

He married twice: his first wife was Gertrude Leisenring, of Upper Lehigh, Pennsylvania. She died August 5, 1901. His second wife was Renée Mitchell. Thomas Righter died from paralysis July 12, 1918, at Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, and is buried at Mauch Chunk. Thomas Righter and Gertrude Leisenring had two children:

63. Walter Leisenring Righter married
64. Jane Righter

The children of Thomas Righter and Renée Mitchell are:

65. Thomas McNair Righter, Jr.
66. Margaret Righter
67. Constance Righter
68. Gertrude Righter

51. Donald Wallace MacNair (Thomas [27]^{3} Thomas [9]^{2} Thomas [1]^{1}) was born September 6, 1880, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. He was educated at the Bloomsburg (Pennsylvania) State Normal School, 1898–99; at the Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, New Jersey, 1901–2; and at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 1902–7. He became a Master Mason of the Azusa Lodge No. 305 F. &. A.M., September 9, 1904, and was demitted to Friendship Lodge No. 210, San Jose, California. He is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 428, Saratoga, California. From October, 1907, to March, 1914, he farmed in Saratoga, Santa Clara County, California; from June, 1914, to December, 1914, in Santa Cruz; and from March, 1915, to November, 1922, in Napa. He was state dairy inspector for California. On December 1, 1907, he was married at Saratoga, California, by Rev. Edwin S. Williams,

to Virginia Davis Moser, of Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Rev. Jacobs Moser and Sarah Elizabeth Virginia Scherer and was born November 16, 1878, at Salem, Roanoke County, Virginia. Children:

69. Mary Elizabeth MacNair was born March 27, 1909, at Saratoga, California
70. Thomas Kocher MacNair was born November 23, 1910, at San Jose, California

52. Mary Stevens MacNair (Thomas [27][3] Thomas [9][2] Thomas [1][1]) was born August 23, 1882, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. She was married on December 27, 1906, to Nevin Elwell Funk, son of Nevin U. Funk and Mary Elwell, of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Children:

71. Jean Ferguson Funk was born May 8, 1915
72. Henry Elwell Funk, II, was born March 22, 1917

54. James Birtley McNair (Thomas [27][3] Thomas [9][2] Thomas [1][1]) was born March 18, 1889, at Hazleton, Pennsylvania. He arrived at Glendora, California, with his mother May 11, 1902. He was graduated from the Azusa (California) Grammar School, June, 1904. He attended the Citrus Union High School, of Azusa, for several years, then spent a year at Pomona College Preparatory School, Claremont, California, and finally returned to Citrus Union High School for several months previous to graduation from there in 1911. Previous to entering the University of California in 1913 he attended Pomona College for a year and a half. He received the A.B. degree from the University of California May 16, 1916, and the A.M. degree in biological chemistry in 1917. From January to June, 1918, he was a student in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and from October 1, 1922, to date a graduate student in the University of Chicago.

In 1915 he was assistant in zymology under Professor William V. Cruess, University of California; in 1916, assistant in biological chemistry under Professor T. Brailsford Robertson and Dr. C. B. Bennett, University of California; from September 1, 1917, to

January 1, 1918, assistant research chemist under Professor Samuel B. Doten, Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, Reno, Nevada;* from April 26, 1919, to September 1, 1919, assistant chemist under Edward M. Chace, Citrus By-Product Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Los Angeles; from February 21, 1920, to May 15, 1920, chemist-in-charge, Chemical Economy Co., Los Angeles; from May 22, 1920, to December 15, 1921, junior biological chemist under S. Henry Ayres and Lore A. Rogers, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; from December 16, 1921, to April 15, 1922, assistant in the Fisheries Food Laboratory, Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D.C.; from May 3, 1922, to October 1, 1922, assistant biological chemist, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, Chicago, Illinois.

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On January 11, 1912, he was made a Master Mason, Glendora Lodge, F. & A.M. No. 404, Glendora, California; on May 18, 1918, he received the thirty-second degree, Sublime Prince of the Royal Secret, Philadelphia Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, Philadelphia; on November 29, 1920, he was made a Noble of Almas Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Washington, D.C.

On August 15, 1917, he applied for appointment, with M. Raines Miller, to the Sanitary Officers Corps, U.S.A., at San Francisco, as a chemist. He passed the physical examination at 89 Battery Street on the morning of the same date, and on August 16, 1917, left the application with Major Bryant, but it was never heard from. On June 22, 1918, he enlisted in Philadelphia as a private in the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps, stationed at

Philadelphia and Baltimore, Maryland, from which he was honorably discharged at Governor's Island, New York, April 9, 1919. On November 4, 1919, he was appointed first lieutenant, Quartermaster Section, Officers Reserve Corps, U.S.A. He qualified for appointment as first lieutenant in the Sanitary Officers Reserve Corps and received the appointment April 26, 1921, to date from November 4, 1919. On June 6, 1922, he was appointed first lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Officers Reserve Corps to rank from November 4, 1919, and on January 26, 1923, he was promoted to a captaincy in the same corps.

From 1917 to 1918 he was a member of the American Chemical Society; from June 28, 1919, to date, an associate member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; from October 28, 1920, to date, a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists; from November 24, 1920, to date, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; from November 28, 1920, to date, a member of the Botanical Society of America. On November 28, 1922, he was elected a member of the society of Sigma Xi, Chicago Chapter.

On July 25, 1917, he married Blanche Evelyn Sherer, a daughter of Robert Sherer and ——— Stewart, and grand niece of President Rudolph (?) Scherer of Switzerland. She was born September 6, 1891, at Compton, California. A divorce was granted James B. McNair, on the grounds of desertion, at Alexandria, Virginia, December 1, 1921. There is one child:

73. Robert William McNair was born September 11, 1918, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland

56. David Ferguson McNair (David Henderson [29]^{3} Thomas [9]^{2} Thomas [1]^{1}) was born May 1, 1866, at Weatherly, Pennsylvania. On October 31, 1904, he married Louise M. Becker, at Pasadena, California. Children:

74. John Wilson McNair was born May 1, 1906
75. Mary McNair was born August 31, 1907
76. Davidena McNair was born June 15, 1909
77. George Becker McNair was born November 22, 1911
78. Thomas McNair was born September 7, 1916

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM McNEAR*

1. WILLAIM McNEAR came to this country in 1730 with his two brothers, John and Thomas, one of whom settled in Maine and the other in Nova Scotia. William McNear settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He had at least one son:

2. Andrew McNear

SECOND GENERATION

2. ANDREW McNEAR (William [1][1]) migrated to Antrim Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. The records of John Harris Ferry, the founder of Harrisburg, show that Andrew McNear crossed the Susquehanna as early as 1754, his possessions and the toll which he paid being noted. Andrew McNear thenceforth led the life of a farmer in Antrim Township. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. The names of his wife and children have not been preserved, with the exception of the youngest of the family:

3. Samuel McNear

THIRD GENERATION

3. SAMUEL McNEAR (Andrew [2][2] William [1][1]) was born in Antrim Township, and engaged in farming until about the year 1840, when he migrated to West Virginia and engaged in boating on the Mississippi River, plying between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. On one of his trips in 1842, he, with two others, went ashore from their large vessel near Vicksburg, Mississippi, in a small boat which, in returning, was capsized. Samuel McNear, being the only one of the three who could not swim, was drowned. He was then living at Short Creek, Brook County, West Virginia.

He married Elizabeth (Banks) Jones, widow of Thomas Jones. She was a native of Franklin County, and was of Swedish extraction. By her first marriage she had the following children: Edward

* From Luther R. Kelker, *History of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania*, III, 291–93 (New York: Lewis Publishing Co., 1907).

Jones and Ruth Jones. After the death of Samuel McNair she was married to Reuben R. Moody. By this marriage she had three children: Emma J. Moody, James J. Moody, and John Moody. She died about 1888, in Steelton, Pennsylvania, at the age of 87, at the home of her son Benjamin F. McNair, and is buried at Marysville, Perry County, Pennsylvania.

The children of Samuel McNair and Elizabeth Jones are:

4. George McNear was born in 1833, and died in 1857
5. Catherine McNear was married to Elijah Hoggatt, of Salem, Henry County, Iowa
6. Jesse McNear lived in Wellsbury, West Virginia
7. Daniel McNear lived in Ripley, Jackson County, West Virginia
8. Rebecca McNear was married to William Rose, of Salesville, Ohio
9. Benjamin Franklin McNear

FOURTH GENERATION

9. Benjamin Franklin McNear (Samuel [3][3] Andrew [2][2] William [1][1]) was born August 18, 1842, at Warrenton, Belmont County, Ohio, and received a common school education. At the age of twelve years he was bound to James M. Warden, of Wheeling, Virginia, with whom he was to remain, according to the agreement, until attaining his majority. In 1862, failure in business nullified the contract, and he found employment with the Hempfield Railroad Company, now a branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, being first employed as a track-hand and in the course of time working his way up to the position of fireman. His home was with a widow named Brown in West Alexander, Washington County, Pennsylvania. He was serving in this capacity at the outbreak of the Civil War, and on August 2, 1862, enlisted in Company C, One Hundred Fortieth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Brady Infantry, Captain David Acheson commanding. He was mustered in August 22, 1862, at Camp Howe, Pittsburgh, and served three years, being mustered out August 19, 1865, three months after the mustering out of his regiment which occurred in May, 1865. Among the engagements in which he participated were Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, where he was wounded "in the wheatfield" July 2, 1863, being shot through the right hip.

He was taken to the Jarvis Hospital, Baltimore, where he remained for three months, being then removed to the Camden Street Hospital, to which he was confined for eight months. He then served four months in special order service under General Lew Wallace, after which he was for two months orderly to medical inspector under Colonel Johnson, Eighth Army Corps, and the remainder of the time, preceding his discharge, he did duty at the McKim Hospital, Baltimore. The military services rendered by Benjamin McNear are mentioned in Bate's *History of the Civil War*, his name being therein erroneously given as Franklin B. McNerny. August 20, 1865, Mr. McNear accepted a position with the Northern Central Railroad Co., taking up the trade of boilermaking. January 25, 1869, he was made foreman of the boiler works at Marysville, Pennsylvania, which position he held until 1884. In that year he moved to Steelton, became a planer in the frog and switch department of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., and was recently made assistant foreman of that department, a position which he still (1907) retains.

He belongs to Post No. 351, Grand Army Republic, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Independent Order Odd Fellows, No. 184, of Steelton, being one of the charter members and organizers of that lodge. He also belongs to the Knights of Pythias, No. 194, of Steelton, and was the founder of that order at Steelton, where he has taken great interest in the lodge. He is a member of the Church of God, and in 1884 served on the building committee appointed to superintend the erection of the first church edifice. He also contributed to the building of the new church in 1895. For eight years he held the office of deacon, and is now (1907) serving his sixth year as elder. For two years he was superintendent of the Main Street Sunday School, and is now superintendent of the East End Sunday School, Church of God, Front Street, near Chambers.

He married, December 24, 1864, Deborah V. Haslett, born March 20, 1840, in Baltimore, Maryland, daughter of Thomas and Deborah Haslett. Their children are:

10. Mary V. McNear
11. Hannah McNear was born October 24, 1866, and died February 28, 1889

12. Benjamin Franklin McNear
13. Ellen May McNear was born June 9, 1872, and died October 11, 1880
14. William H. McNear was born September 2, 1874. He died May 21, 1902, at Steelton, Pennsylvania, and is buried there.
15. Lucy C. McNear was born August 13, 1876, and died in 1882

Deborah Haslett McNear died September 25, 1878, at Marysville, Pennsylvania, and is buried there. On February 22, 1880, Benjamin McNear married Malinda C. Keim, daughter of William and Mary A. Keim. She was born April 10, 1859, in Perry County, Pennsylvania. Children:

16. Anna G. McNear
17. Arthur Garfield McNear was born May 14, 1883. He is (1907) a planer for the Pennsylvania Steel Co., a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
18. Harry K. McNear was born June 14, 1886. He is (1907) a planer for the Pennsylvania Steel Co. He married Anna McClane.
19. Jesse Banks McNear was born October 2, 1888
20. Ruth McNear was born October 12, 1893, and died June 12, 1896
21. C. Esther McNear was born November 11, 1896

FIFTH GENERATION

10. Mary V. McNear (Benjamin Franklin [9]^4 Samuel [3]^3 Andrew [2]^2 William [1]^1) was born October 8, 1865. She was married to George M. Houdeshell. Children:

22. Edna Houdeshell
23. Harry Houdeshell
24. Nellie Houdeshell
25. Archie Houdeshell
26. LeRoy Houdeshell
27. ——— Houdeshell died in infancy

12. Benjamin Franklin McNear (Benjamin Franklin [9]^4 Samuel [3]^3 Andrew [2]^2 William [1]^1) was born February 16, 1870, at Marysville, Perry County, Pennsylvania. He attended the schools of Marysville and Steelton, whither his parents moved in 1884 when he was fourteen years old. At the age of sixteen he entered the service of the Pennsylvania Steel Co., beginning as

water boy and working his way up to the position of planer in the machine shop, a place which he held for eighteen years. April 1, 1903, he resigned and purchased the general grocery business of Thomas Behney, of Steelton, and has since conducted a flourishing trade. In 1905 he was elected a member of the school board to serve until 1907, and is (1907) on the finance and supply committee of that body. He belongs to the Independent Order Odd Fellows, No. 184, and the Royal Arcanum, No. 933. In politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the Church of God, in which he holds the office of elder and also serves as superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school.

On February 21, 1891, he married Nellie Waidley, Rev. W. J. Weidenhamer officiating. She was born October 27, 1872, at Goldsboro, Pennsylvania, and is a daughter of Jacob Waidley and Jennie Kester. Jacob Waidley was born September 12, 1835, in York County, Pennsylvania, was reared on the farm and about twenty-five years ago went to Steelton, where he worked as a planer for the Pennsylvania Steel Co. for seventeen years. Before going to Steelton he conducted a mercantile business at Goldsboro, York County, for a number of years. Jacob K. Waidley during the Civil War enlisted in that famous Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, the Ninth Pennsylvania, known as the "Lochiel." He served with this regiment during his term of service and participated in their many battles, attaining the rank of corporal. Since 1903 he has resided at the Soldiers' Home, Erie, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Grand Army Republic. Jennie Kester was born in Goldsboro, and is the daughter of George W. Kester and Elizabeth Shock.

The children of Benjamin Franklin McNear and Nellie Waidley are:

28. Alfred McNear was born November 15, 1892, in Steelton
29. Edgar McNear was born November 3, 1894, in Steelton

16. Anna G. McNear (Benjamin Franklin [9]^{4} Samuel [3]^{3} Andrew [2]^{2} William [1]^{1}) was born December 12, 1880. She was married to Robert Shultz, of Steelton, and they have one child:

30. Helen Lucile Shultz

DESCENDANTS OF DAVID McNAIR AND NANCY SMITH*

1. David McNair† was born at Lough-a-brin, near Castle Bann, Ulster, Ireland, in 1775. His father was Robert McNair who was born in Scotland and, being skilled in the art of fencing, drilled cavalry men in swordsmanship in the service of the Crown. Later he was a weaver and woolen manufacturer. David McNair's grandfather was William McNair who was a surgeon and practiced in Edinburgh, Scotland, and Ulster.

When David was nine years old he ran away from home, and with the aid of friends took ship at the port of Londonderry-Moville. He landed in Philadelphia and then went to a little settlement of Ulster Presbyterian families. Here, in due time, he married Nancy Smith of a Scotch-Irish family. By the hardest toil they made a farm and a home in this wilderness. When the War of 1812 broke out and Commodore Perry was sent to build a fleet in Erie Harbor, David McNair entered into the building of ships. At the time Perry sent his famous message to Washington, he was a volunteer in the army of General William Henry Harrison on the frontier to wrest back the Northwest Territory lost by the surrender of Hull at Detroit.

David McNair died in Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1852. The highland on which he built his cabin in Venango Township is still called McNair Hill.

* Data received from Rush McNair (56) March 27, 1923, too late for insertion in its proper alphabetical order. Reference used: *Kane County, Illinois, Commemorative Record, Biographies, Portraits* (Chicago: Beers, Leggett & Co., 1888).

† Tradition in this family has given the origin of the name "McNair" thus: An old Highlander, Mac, had three sons. One married and moved far away. Old Mac called him "McFar." The second son made his home near by, and he called him, "Mac Near." The third founded his family somewhere between his brothers. He was called "McNair."

Another story is that a rocky promontory, jutting out into the sea from the Highlands, had the outline of a human nose. It was given the Latin name *Nares*, "the nose." The men of this mountain, being generously marked by nature in the size of the nose, appropriately became the McNares.

The sons of David McNair and Nancy Smith were all large, broad-shouldered, powerful men, with black hair and dark-blue eyes. David, William, John, Samuel, and Harvey were five feet, nine inches, and Thomas and Robert were six feet tall. The daughters were all very comely, especially Mary Jane who was considered a beauty.

2. Sally McNair
3. David McNair
4. Robert McNair
5. Hannah McNair
6. Nancy McNair
7. Thomas McNair
8. William McNair
9. Eleanor McNair
10. John S. McNair
11. Harvey McNair
12. Mary Jane McNair was married to Dr. S. A. Williams who practiced at Wattsburg, Erie County, Pennsylvania
13. Samuel McNair

SECOND GENERATION

2. Sally McNair (David [1][1]) was born July 7, 1809. She was married to Reuben Rogers who was born May 27, 1811. They lived for a time in Kane County, Illinois, and then moved to Mauston, Wisconsin, where they made a farm. Sally Rogers died November 11, 1878, and her husband died May 9, 1886. Children:

14. Harvey Nehemiah Rogers
15. Nancy Alvicy Rogers
16. David McNair Rogers was born December 29, 1839. He died in service during the Civil War at Harrison's Landing, Virginia, August 5, 1862.
17. Mary Elizabeth Rogers
18. James Harkness Rogers
19. Almira Aurilla Rogers was born March 2, 1845, and died February 22, 1864
20. John Reuben Rogers
21. Sarah Ann Judson Rogers
22. Martha Marie Rogers

3. David McNair (David [1][1]) was a "forty-niner" to California where he spent his life as a miner and died at Trinity Center, Trinity County, California. He married ——— ———, and they had one daughter:

23. Fayetta McNair was married to Seth Hall, and they have seven sons. They live at Cherry Valley, Illinois.

4. Robert McNair (David [1][1]) was born in Venango Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, November 27, 1814. He was a graduate of Rush Medical College, and practiced medicine at Lodi-Maple Park, Kane County, Illinois, where he and his brothers had migrated following their sister Nancy. He married Mary Ann Lakin on February 28, 1844. She and the children were born in Virgil Township, Kane County, Illinois. He died July 25, 1876. Children:

24. Mary Jane McNair was born February 27, 1845, and died in infancy
25. Arvilla McNair was born December 11, 1847, and died in infancy
26. Ellen C. McNair
27. Adeline A. McNair
28. Martha M. McNair
29. Nancy McNair was born November 27, 1855, and died in infancy
30. Jessie McNair was born October 11, 1858, and died in infancy
31. Francis Marion McNair
32. Eddie McNair was born April 14, 1863, and died in infancy
33. Oliver Hazzard Perry McNair

5. Hannah McNair (David [1][1]) was married to George P. Miller, of Erie County, Pennsylvania. They moved to a farm in Kaneville, Kane County, Illinois. Children:

34. Mary Miller died when a young woman
35. Nancy Miller was married to Cash Dewey
36. George Miller, deceased
37. Alvin Platt Miller is a physician and surgeon, practicing at Gilberts and Elgin, Kane County, Illinois

6. Nancy McNair (David [1][1]) was born September 14, 1812. She was married to Samuel Platt, of Chautauqua County, New York.

They made their home in Kane County, Illinois, where Samuel Platt was a large land owner and the district magistrate. He died when forty-four years old, April 13, 1850. They lost a son and daughter in infancy. Nancy died March 6, 1888. The surviving children are:

38. Sophie Platt was born August 4, 1841. She was married to John W. Swain, Eighth Illinois Cavalry, Civil War, Elburn, Illinois, who was born December 22, 1832, and died June 23, 1905. Sophie died February 11, 1908.
39. Annie Platt was born in 1844. She was married to Harry S. White, a lieutenant in the Eighth Cavalry, who was born in 1841, and died in 1904. Annie died in 1894.
40. Mary Platt

7. THOMAS MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was born May 6, 1817. He married Sarah Cochran. He was a farmer and died in Kaneville, Illinois, May 6, 1891. Children:

41. Frank C. McNair was born June 23, 1850, and died November 5, 1891
42. Fred Gates McNair
43. Fink McNair

8. WILLIAM MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was born in 1817. He was a sailor and later a farmer in Kane County, Illinois. At the beginning of the Civil War when the Eighth Illinois Cavalry was recruited, he volunteered at the age of forty-four and saw it through to Appomattox. He was the champion boxer of the regiment, a natural leader of men. During the many long days "when all was quiet on the Potomac," he drilled the young farmer lads in his art and kept up their morale to the day they became veteran soldiers. He married Eunice Morse who was born in 1817, and died in 1903. He died in 1876. Children:

44. Charles McNair was born in July 14, 1846. He was a farmer in Kane County, Illinois, and later in Alberta, Canada. His wife was Lizzie Gaunt, born March 25, 1846, and died December 15, 1901.
45. William Henry McNair was born in 1849. At sixteen years of age he enlisted in the One Hundred Thirty-fourth Regiment, Illinois Cavalry. In the world-war he passed the first recruiting officer, but was stopped by the second. He lives in Elburn, Illinois.

46. George McNair is an instructor in iron work, National Moose School, Mooseheart, Illinois
47. Zadie McNair was married to Jay Henderson and lives at Rising City, Nebraska

9. ELEANOR MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was married to Judge Wilson of the Pennsylvania Bar. Children:

48. Jack Wilson served in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry in the Civil War
49. John Wilson served in a Pennsylvania regiment. Later he was a banker in Kansas.
50. David Wilson served in a Pennsylvania regiment

10. JOHN S. MCNAIR (David [1][1]) married ——— ———. He died in 1880. Children:

51. John McNair lives in Pennsylvania
52. Ernest McNair

11. HARVEY MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was a farmer and a druggist. He enlisted in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, CivilWar. He married May Ann Acres. Children:

53. Mary Dollie McNair, a daughter, died in infancy
54. Jed McNair lives at Batavia, Illinois

13. SAMUEL MCNAIR (David [1][1]) was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, February 8, 1823. He received the M.D. degree from Rush Medical College in 1859, and practiced in Kane County, Illinois. He was the first to do major surgical operations in that section of Illinois.

The following is an anecdote of early Illinois days and Samuel McNair as given by Rush McNair:

In the days of the Illinois pioneers, fist fights were looked upon as honorable contentions. Men would go to it with bare knuckles for a K.O., shake hands, and be good friends forever after. In the early fifties, the local champion of western Kane and eastern DeKalb counties was one Underwood. However, he had, or was given the idea, that he had not the right to so term himself until he had whipped Sam McNair. I am not just sure how far my father went out of his way to avoid the conflict, but he knew the battle was inevitable and he methodically thought out his tactics. At last, the day having come, and an apprecia-

tive audience gathered, and Underwood having at the bar drowned certain scruples he had at attacking a man of whom he really thought a great deal, sought the quarrel. "Doc Sam" was sitting in a chair tilted back against the tavern wall, reading. Up comes Underwood, turning loose a dirty tongue and shaking his fists in the face of his proposed victim. Finally the champion said the wrong thing just rightly. Underwood had not noted nor cared that the color had left McNair's face and the blue eyes had become a steel gray. My father got up very deliberately, folded his newspaper neatly, turned and laid it nicely on his chair; then there was a whirling body, arms and legs in the air all too quick to be seen, a crash—and Underwood had disappeared. Volunteers from the audience carried him out of the tavern office into which he had been catapaulted through the window, carrying the sash with him. But Underwood was not satisfied and claimed that Doc Sam whipped him before he had begun to fight, and a few months later staged a comeback. This combat was an exact duplicate of the first, except that Underwood went through the same window from within outwards. Later when asked what made his black and blue "lamps" he said he had "taken two of Doc Sam's blue pills."

Samuel McNair married Anne Osburn. She was born December 15, 1831, at Chautauqua, New York. Samuel died June 30, 1898.

55. Rock McNair, twin of Rush, was born July 1, 1860. He died when eleven years old, April 20, 1872.
56. Rush McNair
57. Earl McNair was born September 30, 1863, and died September 30, 1864
58. Samuel Platt McNair was born May 31, 1866, and died May 2, 1867

THIRD GENERATION

14. Harvey Nehemiah Rogers (Sally McNair [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born June 1, 1837. He was a physician and surgeon in the Civil War in the One Hundred Seventy-seventh Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, enlisting April 3, 1865. He was discharged June 24, 1865. During that time he was assistant surgeon and had charge of a smallpox hospital. He lives in Farmington, Minnesota. He was married three times. His first wife was Lucy Wright, born December 23, 1834, and died July 24, 1871. His second wife

was Mary Etta Conway, who was born May 10, 1846, and died December 13, 1903. They were married February 18, 1872. On December 24, 1904, he married Lydia Berry, born April 1, 1855.

The children of Harvey McNair and Lucy Wright are:

59. Amaranth B. C. D. Rogers was born November 11, 1801
60. Elloitson F. Rogers was born in 1863 and died in 1864
61. Ellietson H. Rogers was born in 1866
62. Orilla Lutrelle Rogers was born October 27, 1867
63. Mabel Eloise Rogers was born January 24, 1869

15. Nancy Alvicy Rogers (Sally McNair [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born August 17, 1838. She was married to George A. Taylor, who was born November 13, 1842. Nancy died December 29, 1905, and her husband June 29, 1913. Children:

64. Alice Rosalette Taylor was born October 2, 1860, and died February 4, 1864
65. Mary Elizabeth Irene Taylor was born June 23, 1862, and died in 1885
66. Linneaus James Taylor was born December 6, 1864, and died February 21, 1885
67. Emma Lavina Taylor was born October 20, 1867
68. Lucinda Marie Taylor was born July 31, 1869
69. Lilly May Taylor was born July 15, 1871
70. Bessie Marilla Taylor was born June 16, 1874
71. William Reuben Taylor was born January 9, 1878
72. Ernest Enos Taylor was born June 25, 1879

17. Mary Elizabeth Rogers (Sally McNair [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born June 27, 1841, in Raymond, Racine County, Wisconsin. She was married, September 12, 1859, at Lindena, Juneau County, Wisconsin, to George Pickering Dissmore, of Marblehead, Essex County, Massachusetts, the son of Thomas and Mary Dissmore. Elder William J. Chapin performed the ceremony. Mary Elizabeth died at Whitehall, Wisconsin, May 14, 1914. Children:

73. Mary Elizabeth Dissmore was born July 11, 1860, at Germantown, Wisconsin, and died at Ryder, North Dakota, December 21, 1918. She was buried at West Dallas.
74. Lyrenia Dissmore was born February 16, 1863, at Lindina, Wisconsin

75. David Reynolds Dissmore was born September 16, 1863, at Viroqua, Wisconsin
76. Jessie Maria Dissmore was born January 15, 1865, at Lincoln, Wisconsin
77. Sarah Eveline Dissmore was born February 7, 1867, at Lincoln, Wisconsin
78. Emma Jane Dissmore was born September 19, 1869, at Lincoln, Wisconsin, and died in Washtucua, Washington, August 7, 1920, and is buried at Weston, Oregon
79. Martha Eunice Dissmore was born July 27, 1871, at Lincoln, Wisconsin
80. George Reuben Dissmore was born March 26, 1873, at Lincoln, Wisconsin
81. Ruth Aurilla Dissmore was born September 17, 1876, at Pigeon, Wisconsin
82. Charles Ezra Dissmore was born August 28, 1878, at Pigeon, Wisconsin, and was drowned May 28, 1880
83. John Dissmore was born November 13, 1880, at Pigeon, Wisconsin, and died November 16, 1880
84. Rheyamy Dissmore was born March 6, 1882, at Pigeon, Wisconsin, and died June 14, 1918, at Saginaw, Oregon
85. Eddie Dissmore was born October 15, 1884, and died the same day

18. James Harkness Rogers (Sally McNair [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born June 2, 1843. He enlisted in the Sixth Wisconsin Regiment when seventeen years old, and was in the battle of Gettysburg. On October 30, 1875, he married Lucy Wood who was born March 28, 1850. Children:

86. Rilla Rogers was born October 13, 1876
87. Nina Belle Rogers was born April 10, 1892

20. John Reuben Rogers (Sally McNair [2]^2 David [1]^1) was born March 6, 1848. He married Jane Wood. Children:

88. Austin Rogers
89. Burton Rogers
90. Almira Rogers
91. Roy Rogers
92. John Rogers

21. Sarah Ann Judson Rogers (Sally McNair [2]² David [1]¹) was born September 6, 1850, at Elburn, Illinois. She was married to Edwin Stapleton Conway, a volunteer soldier in a Minnesota regiment, December 24, 1871. She lives in Boston, with her sons and daughter, and they are the proprietors of the Mason-Hamlin Piano Co. Children:

93. Leon Lester Conway was born at Mauston, Wisconsin, November 16, 1872, and died April 3, 1876
94. Edwin Earle Conway was born at Mauston, Wisconsin, April 15, 1874
95. Carle Cotter Conway was born in Oak Park, Illinois, December 19, 1877
96. Sybil Sarah Conway was born at Mauston, Wisconsin, June 3, 1880
97. Roy Rogers Conway was born at Oak Park, Illinois, January 6, 1883 and died December 29, 1885

22. Martha Marie Rogers (Sally McNair [2]² David [1]¹) was born September 11, 1852. On June 18, 1868, she was married to Allen Costley. Children:

98. Claude Costley was born March 8, 1874
99. Myrtle M. Costley was born May 25, 1876
100. Pearl Costley was born December 30, 1885

26. Ellen C. McNair (Robert [4]² David [1]¹) was born June 2, 1849. On December 27, 1868, she was married to William H. Bennett. She died January 3, 1923. Children:

101. Robert M. Bennett was born July 26, 1870
102. Irene Bennett was born in 1872, and died in infancy
103. Harry W. Bennett was born October 28, 1874

27. Adeline A. McNair (Robert [4]² David [1]¹) was born April 9, 1852. On May 29, 1873, she was married to Robert C. Bailey. She died May 10, 1922. Children:

104. Maggie Bailey was born September 5, 1874, and died October 5, 1875
105. Mary Dolly Bailey was born April 8, 1876. She was admitted to the bar of Illinois and is on the staff of the United States District Attorney at Chicago, the first woman to receive such an appointment in the West. She was in charge of prosecutions under the Pure Food and Drug Acts.

106. Mack Bailey died February 1, 1881, when an infant
107. Harold H. Bailey was born June 19, 1889. He served from September, 1917, to March, 1919, with the headquarters troop, Eighty-sixth Division.
108. Parks Leslie Bailey was born July 3, 1891. He is a manual training supervisor.

28. MARTHA M. MCNAIR (Robert [4]² David [1]¹) was born August 6, 1853. She first was married to Alexander A. Blount on September 20, 1869. Her second husband was ——— Collins. The children of Martha McNair and Alexander Blount are:

109. Claude W. Blount was born March 4, 1871
110. Alexander A. Blount, Jr., was born December 31, 1872
112. Frankie Blount was born September, 1875, and died in 1879

31. FRANCIS MARION NCNAIR (Robert [4]² David [1]¹) was born June 14, 1860. He is a graduate of the Keokuk Medical School, and was at Rush Medical College for two years. He is a first lieutenant, U.S. Medical Corps. He first married Nina Van Deventer. His second wife was Evelyn McKibben. Children:

113. Francis G. McNair was born June 3, 1896. He served in the navy from June, 1917, to September, 1919.
114. Donald V. McNair was born April 26, 1899. He served with the One Hundred Twenty-ninth U.S. Infantry Machine Gun Battalion from June, 1917, to June, 1919.
115. Robert McNair was born in 1903. He served from February, 1918, to February, 1919, in the Twenty-fourth Infantry. Owing to his youth, his captain (a McNair) gave him special duty at company headquarters.

33. OLIVER HAZZARD PERRY MCNAIR (Robert [4]² David [1]¹) was born November 14, 1865. He was a graduate of Rush Medical College. He practiced in Batavia, Illinois, and later in Oklahoma City. He made an extensive study of medical jurisprudence and was an official in Oklahoma's institutions for the welfare of children. In August, 1892, he married Blanche Minium. He died in Oklahoma City April 7, 1921, and is buried in Elburn, Illinois. There was one child:

116. Mary Ellen McNair was born November 3, 1896. She is a teacher.

42. Fred Gates McNair (Thomas [7]² David [1]¹) was born in 1858. He married Carrie Gramley. He died March 16, 1897. There was one child:

117. Helen Gates McNair was married to Cecil Gumm and is living in Kaneville, Illinois

43. Fink McNair (Thomas [7]² David [1]¹) married ——— ———. He died in 1903. There was one child:

118. Sarah Margaret McNair was married to Ivan H. Mills, and they live at Carter, South Dakota

52. Ernest McNair (John S. [10]² David [1]¹) lives in Iowa, and is married. The one child is:

119. Ernest McNair served in the world-war

56. Rush McNair (Samuel [13]² David [1]¹) was born July 1, 1860, at Elburn, Illinois. He graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University in 1885, and from the Northwestern University Medical School in 1887. He lives in Kalamazoo. He is a reserve surgeon and served as surgeon in the Selective Draft Service for the world-war. On May 15, 1889, at Kalamazoo, he married Mary Ellen Everard, born in 1864 at Kalamazoo. Children:

120. Burnet Osburn McNair was born March 9, 1890; and died March 13, 1890

121. Ruth Everard McNair was born March 19, 1891. On November 1, 1918, she was married to James Stanley Gilmore, born in Kalamazoo June 12, 1890. They have one child: Gail McNair Gilmore, born February 15, 1919.

Rush McNair married, secondly, in 1902 at Waukegan, Illinois, Etta May Crandall who was born in Barry County, Michigan, April 17, 1866. There was one child:

122. Rush Noël McNair was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 12, 1903, and died in Kalamazoo, Michigan, August 16, 1913

McNAIRS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

DESCENDANTS OF DUNCAN McNAIR AND SUSAN GREER LA COSTE*

About 1815 seven brothers came from Dumbarton Rock (near Ayre), Scotland, and settled in Pennsylvania. They were Duncan; John, Alexander (both killed in a runaway accident); Neil (dead); Edmund (a doctor in South Carolina); Sandy (murdered by a negro; has a daughter living in Selma, Alabama); and Douglas.

1. DUNCAN MCNAIR was born in 1800. He lived at Whiteshore, North Carolina, for a time, and then moved to Cheraw, South Carolina. He was a merchant and cotton planter; he owned a great many negroes, and was much thought of and highly respected. He married Susan Greer la Coste, of Belfast, Ireland. When 18 years old she was married to William la Coste who only lived five months after the marriage. When she was twenty she was married to Duncan McNair. Children:

2. Edmund McNair was killed in 1861 in the Civil War, at the age of twenty-three
3. Eugenia Michell McNair was born in 1838. She was married to William Coachman Vereen. Their only child died in 1877, when forty years old. A nephew, William McGill, is in Georgetown, South Carolina.
4. Mary la Coste McNair was born in 1840. She was married to Hugh H. Wilson, Sumter County, South Carolina.
5. Clara McNair was born in 1842, and died in 1876
6. John Taylor McNair
7. William Henry McNair married Jessie Avery, daughter of Colonel William Avery, of Rockhill. William McNair died from appendicitis in 1888. Mrs. McNair is living in Norfolk, Virginia.
8. James McNair died from typhoid fever in 1890
9. Frank McNair is dead

SECOND GENERATION

6. JOHN TAYLOR MCNAIR (Duncan [1][1]) was born in Cheraw, South Carolina, October 28, 1844. In the Civil War he was a

* From data of Mary Strathy McNair.

member of Coits Battery, Wright's Brigade Flying Artillery of South Carolina. For twenty years he was mayor of Cheraw. He was very active in civic affairs and was one of the principal men, a cotton planter as well as a director of a bank and iron works. He left Cheraw in 1895 to reside in Norfolk, Virginia, then in Baltimore, Maryland, and is now (1921) in New York City. On August 29, 1878, he married Mary Charlton Strathy, daughter of Dr. George William Strathy (1819–1890). Dr. Strathy was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and took two degrees in Leipsic, Germany, as doctor and musical doctor.*

The children of John Taylor McNair and Mary Strathy are:

10. Gladys Vereen McNair was born in 1880 in Baltimore. She was married to Charles Hilton Weber, of Richmond, Virginia.
11. Athol Cornwall McNair
12. Stuart Strathy McNair was born in 1886. He married Marvel O——g.
13. John Gordon Crawford McNair was born in 1887. He married Marie McIver.
14. Douglas Brackenridge McNair was born in 1890

THIRD GENERATION

11. Athol Cornwall McNair (John Taylor [6][2] Duncan [1][1]) was born in 1881. He married ——— ———. Children:

15. Consuelo McNair was born in 1910
16. Melva McNair was born in 1914
17. Violet McNair was born in 1916
18. Hope McNair was born in 1918

* See E. M. Chadwick, *Ontario Families* (Toronto, Canada, 1898).

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